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THE OYSTER OF COMMERCE.

Big Business That is Bigger in Marylaud Than Anywhere Else. The hero who was the first man to swal low an oyster would be astounded if he could read part of a recent bulletin of the United States Fish Commission and see what an important industry he started all by himself. This bulletin tells about the oyster business in Maryland; but, as Maryland produces one-third of the world's oys-ter product, the story of the industry in that State contains about all that is necessary to an understanding of the importance of the ovster of commen

Of the 35,000,000 bushels of oysters produced in the world each year nearly 30,000, 000 bushels are natives of the United States, and more than 11,000,000 bushels come from Maryland waters. The value of Maryland's annual product is nearly \$6,000,000, that of the United States about \$16,600,000, and that of the rest of the world's a little more than \$12,500,000. It will be noted that a higher valuation per bushel is put upon foreign than upon United States oys-ters. When a lover of this delicacy calls for oysters in a London eating house he is asked if he will have the best, and when he says that he will he gets a sample of Holland's product.

THE OYSTER BEDS

of Holland yield about 70,000 bushels a year, and they are valued in this computaion at \$440,000, or more than \$6 a bushel. Maryland oysters are put down at a shade over 50 cents a bushel; but there can be no nparison between the succulent morsel of Maryland and the rugged old mollusk of Holland. The latter, as esten in Europe, looks and tastes somewhat like an anteellum copper cen' spattered with acid and sprinkled with popper; and when the partaker tackles this so-called delicacy from Holland it seems to him that the chief difterence between the oyster and the season-ed cent would be that the cent might kill aim and the oyster might not.

True to his purpose of treating the oyster from a purely industrial point of view, the author of the treatise in question has not turned aside to give even casual attention to the fascinating question as to the identity of the first man that swallowed an oyster ; but he sets forth facts which suggest the enquiry whether at least two investigators, working independently in the field of gasronomy, did not arrive at demonstrations of the edibleness of this mollusk of forbidling aspect. Pliny mentions an Italian oysterman of the name of Sergius Orata who ultivated beds in Lake Lucrinus about 1,900 years ago, and says as much as to say that the Lucrinuses were the Saddle Rocks of that day. The prehistoric shell mounds of this country show that the Indians were large consumers of oysters before any white man came. Thus we find that the noble American and the noble Roman were eating systers, perhaps simultaneously at a period anterior to any known association of the white and the red races. That the early white comers did not bring with them the art of eating oysters and were slow to learn t from the Indians seems evident from a writings of John Smith, published in 1631, in which he says substantially that the colonists got nothing in the way of food from the waters of the Chesapeake. Half a century later it was written of the Kent Islanders that one of their



The Society Cirl.

The society girl is popularly supposed to elong to the butterfly order of women. Her sisters, less fortunate than she, who have to toil and spin, fancy her a radiant being with heaps of beautiful clothes to wear, unlimited money to sind, luxurious food to eat, and passing her life in a whirl of delightful engagements. Sometimes they speak of her in a cynical manner, imagining that in her life of pleasure she is idle and selfish, absorbed in that which can give her gratification and minister to her vanity. The yourg woman plodding along patient-ly day b lay through rain and sleet to her place behind the counter thinks of the society girl at the same hour making her leisurely toilet, and if the former be weak

and silly, she feels a slight pang of envy as the contrast in their lives presents itself to her mind. She girds at the idleness of this other girl, for whom every hing is done, and

who may buy what she chooses. In point of fact, there are few people busier than the society girl. In the first place, it is no light task to keep up a wardrobe such as one needs who is perpetually going to luncheons, dinners and receptions. or two gowns in a season are not enough; there must be bewitching changes for numerous occasions. Every costume must have its dainty accessories-gloves, fans, slippers, ribbons, laces, flowers, and what not. The slightest carelessness in the details of a beautiful costume may ruin its effectiveness. All fathers are not equally lavish, and all society girls do not possess an income commensurate with their wants. Some of them have to skimp and plan in a way that is very trying. Possibly the other girl, whoever she is, would not wish to change places if she were behind the scene. The society girl's life, even if she be the airiest of butterflies, implies a certain amount of devotion to classes of various nothing else, and they are a great deal else. Browning, Shakespeare, and Tennyson the girl must have at her fingers' ends. She must be clever at repartee. She must have on hand plenty of the small change of conversation, must understand classical allu-sions, and must be able to hold her own in he battledoor and shuttlecock of gay talk which goes on among clever people. All this makes study and application essential to some extent.

Whatever fad be uppermost, the girl must have her white hand in it. Whether or ot she likes cards, she must at least have a bowing acquaintance with the scientific game of whist, though she will be wise to abstain from that intellectual amusement unless she can hold her own to the satisfaction of her partners. A stupid whist-player in society is a decided bore, not ac-

NUGGETS OF GOLD.

Tricycle cabs are a Milan novelty. Pin machines turn out 7,500 an hour. Sometimes the crop from an acre of orange rees in New Zealand amounts to \$1,000. At Waterloo there were 145,000 men on oth sides, of whom 51,000 were killed or lisabled.

The expansion of water in congelation is such than eleven feet of water make twelve feet of ice. The estimated number of sheep in the United States at the present time is forty-

ive millie Several of the ancient nations considered that the disembodied spirit was a tangible substance of a bluish color.

A steel bar magnetized while cold loses its magnetism upon being heated; one magnetized hot loses it on cooling.

Common bituminous coal contains about 2 per cent. nitrogen, which comes off as ammonia when distilled in a closed vessel.

Over 1,000,000 Frenchwomen were made widows and 3,000,000 French children were made fatherless by Napoleon's campaigns Wet boots may be readily dried by filling hem to the top with oats. The oats quick ly absorb the moisture, and can be repeated. ly used.

On the body of a notorious brigand re-cently killed in Turkey, was found £4,000, and a notebook which showed he had murdered 192 men.

"Contentinent ter be r'aly inj'yble," said Uncle Eben, "hez ter be earned by ha'hd wo'hk. Elsen 'tain' nutfin' but jes' plain laziness.

Great Britain has 5,789 cannon ; France, 7,694 : Germany, 5,380 ; Russia, 4,424 ; Austria, 2,170 ; Turkey, 3,762 ; the United States, 4,155 ; the world has 41,073.

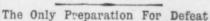
"I always know when comp'ny's here, I can tell it any day, For papa then calls mamma 'dear,'

And never calls her 'say.' "Well, I don't believe I will have to

worry over Tommy learning to swim." Mrs. Smith—"Is he afraid of water?" "Mercy, es; he'll cry if I just pour a little into the

Mrs. Numother-"Look at the baby;





There are some men who have what is known as "grit." They have the force within themselves which conquers, A weak Ine people of the United States, accord-ing to recent statistics, consume about six hundred million pounds of wool per annum, less than one-half of which is produced in that country. Take the case of General Taylor in the Mexican war. He fought the battle of Buena Vista with only 5,000 men, although he was attacked by 25,000, under the leaddoesn't he seem really different from most babies of his age—he is so—" Mr. Crusty— "Yes—er—I think very often they are guite attractive, but, as you say, he is different." It goes without saying that the society girl keeps up her music. If she does not herself play, she at least understands what is good music. and hears the best singers and players and has her enthemisting the entire army of the United States, and there was no doubt in the value of old English mansions. Oak:ey Hall, in Essex, a fine property of six hun-and players and has her enthemisting the entire army of the United States, and there was no doubt in the value of old English mansions. Oak:ey Hall, in Essex, a fine property of six hun-ould be accomplished with comparative ease. exterminating the entire army of the United States, and there was no doubt in



DAIRYING DOWN EAST.

A Training School for Cheese and Entter Makers to be Established in New Brunswick.

An Ottawa despatch says :- A rapid exof cheese and butter in factories in the ma-in producing coal gas and in other indusritime provinces during the past two years, tries. Besides these uses oyster shells are and a large number of new factories are utilized in restocking oyster beds, making being erected at present. To meet the needs of the dairymen in those provinces the Instances of the latter use may be seen on Dominion dairy station at Sussex, N. B., is three or four railroads in Maryland and o' to be used as a dairy school. A course of practical instruction in cheese-making and the testing of milk will be commenced at

Cheese-makers who have worked at the business for one season or more will be ac-cepted as pupils free of charge. Those who pass a satisfactory examination at the close | eight feet. Longer tongs are used on larger of the course will receive certificates. It was first intended to commence the dairy school at the dairy station at Nappan, N.S., but as a sufficient supply of milk for cheese making will not be available there in April ecided to begin at Sussex, N. B. A school for butter makers will be provided, to begin early in May at the Nappan dairy station.

A Paris paper lately offered a prize for the best specimen of miscroscopic hand writing. The winner of the prize was a man who had copied out in full on a postal card the contents of the first two pages of a big uewspaper. Another candidate, ingeni ously alluding to the famous incident, wrete on an egg an account of the career of-Columbus. A third submitted the 19,000 words of Francois Coppee's novel of "Henrietas." written on the back of a cabinent wipe his pen on will rust out a whole box photogioph.

GRIEVOUS HARDSHIPS

was having to eat oysters to keep from starving. A hundred years later began the oyster war that has raged up to this time between Maryland and Virginia, and it is robable that the outbreak of hostilities marks the beginning of the importance of the oyster industry in the United States. The Marylanders and the Virginians discovered then that a good oyster was worth ighting for. It is impossible to speak of the present aspect of the contest, for, like the revolutions in Central America, it is kaleidoscopic. Nothing but the latest telegrams from the troubled waters can afford view of the situation up to date. Mean while, despite the war, the development of the industry went on until, through the magnitude chiefly of the operations in Maryland, the oyster business took first rank among the fishery industries of the United States.

In later years the utilizing of the shells has been an important part of the shells business '__obody has yet answered the question that the fool propounded to King Lear—how the cyster makes its shell though it is known that the shell is three fourths carbonate of lime, and carbonate of lime is valuable. Because of this substance the shells are used in the manufacture f certain grades of iron, for chicken food to be converted from ovster shells into country roads, and ballasting railroads the Southern Pacific, near Morgan Civy,

When one sees an oysterman lifting his vessels, but they are worked by halyards fixed to the rigging. In deep water the dredge is used. It is a heavy iron rake, and is drawn up by means of a windlass on board. There are so many laws governing the use of tongs and dredges that the Mary land oysterman must be a lawyer as well as a sailor and a fighter.

The oyster trade gives employment to a large number of girls and women, who work in the "shucking" and canning houses.

He Swears by It.

Close Merchant: "Yes, sir, I want a new ook-keeper; but you won't do." Applicant. "May I ask why?" Close Merchant: "You are as bald as a billard-ball, sir. A man with no hair to every week.'

£992,000,000 in war.

Sold Again.

Peddler-"Please, mum, would you like buy a parrot ?" Mrs. Brickrow-" Now, what on earth you suppose I want with a parrot ?" "Well, mum, it just occurred to me that you might save a good deal of time if you

Marie Antoinette's lace shawl, which she gave on the scaffold to her .ather confessor, the Abbe de l'Orme, is still in existence at the church at Neuenderf. In the last 200 years France has spent

ways her favorite philanthropies. If a series of tableaux is given in aid of an orphan asylum or a fresh air fund, she must beri She is not without interest na her part. fairs and festivals, and often as manager of

an institution or member of a benevolent association she is pledged to raise a liberal amount of funds necessary to carry these on. To do this requires an immense amount of ngenuity, exertion and personal magnet-

In her club or clubs she prepares and eads papers, takes a hand in discussions,

s responsible for a share in whatever the lub has on hand. It must be acknowledged that the society girl sets a good example in one regard.

the is almost always a specimen of high health and of beauty. Her regular bathing, her outdoor exercise, her horseback-riding and tennis-playing, and the long walks she takes, gives her firm muscles, bright color, and a general air of vigor.--[Harper's Bazar.

HOSPITAL IMPOSTORS.

Fraud Detected in a Paris Charitable Institution.

many people in this country resort to hos-pitals who are perfectly able to pay for reatment at home. Such a mean habit is not unknown in other countries, and even among very select people. It is told in a Paris journal that when Velpeau, the celebrated French surgeon, was at the zenith of his fame, a very rich and very aristocratic nobleman presented himself at the hos-pital in order to obtain an opinion regarding his case, which wes found to require careful treatment and a delicate operation. Before deciding to entrust himself to the hands of the great surgeon, the prospective patient inquired what would be the amount of the honorarium. "I shall require 400 francs," replied Velpeau. Upon this the Marquis looked very blank, hesitated for a moment, and then bowed himself out. Eight or ten days later a footman in livery, with carefully shaven face and powdered hair, presented himself at the out patient department of the Charite. His malady was luly diagnosed, and, being considered sufficiently serious and interesting the man was admitted into the surgical ward. As long Professor-"Some of the grandest invenas the case was under treatment Velpeau did not utter a word, but when the patient was cured and wished to leave the hospital the operator approached the bed, surround ed by his class, and said :- "Sir, I am extremely flattered at having had the honour "Why, I found that by keeping a bettle fink handy, a fountain pen can be used ust the same as any other pen-withous formality for you to fulfil. You will be good enough, in return for my services, to pay 10,000f to the local charitable fund." The spurious lackey grew white as a sheet. "You will pay the money or not, as may seem best to you," continued Velpeau, calmly; "but, unless you do so, the whole All trae fishes have kidneys when in the larval state, but these either become at rophied or are absorbed before the fish is full grown. quis had no action but to "stump up."

and players, and has her enthusiasms, for 000, was recently sold at auction for which she is ready to do battle valiantly. As there are but twenty-four hours in the £8,000.

The business of colonizing Africa with white people goes on apace. An expedition day, one must be alert in order to keep up left England, recently, for Mozambique as with everything which the social life of a city presents, and the society girl has alan advance party of settlers, who are to colonize some 300 square miles of territory between Zambesi and Sabi.

In the Sandwich Islands the apple has become wild, and forests of trees of many acres are found in various parts of the country. They extend from the level of the sea far "p into the mountain sides. It is said the miles of these apple forests can occasionally be seen.

storing honey in a tree, for instance, they will clean the tree of all rotten wood and refuse. When this is done they are ready will clean the tree of all rotten wood and refuse. When this is done they are ready for work, but a bee never begins business matil he is thoroughly require the the contingency of defeat on the battle field of Buena Vista was that all of us until he is thoroughly ready to carry it on, should write our wills." and then he never does it by halves.

A present of a hundred repeating rifles and eight thousand cartridges has just been made by the Austrain Ministry of War to the Freeland Assocation, which has started a Socialist colony in Africa to preach and practise the brothschood of man.

Fred-"Yes, I like him well enough, Minnie; bas hes did you ever happen to marry a man a head shorter than you are ?" Minnie -- "I had to choose, Fred, between man with a little salary."

They say, says an English paper, that

pared for the unequal contest, and not only defended himself successfully, but won a substantial victory from his aggressive antagonists and drove them from the battle field of Buena Vista.

Some time after the battle was fought and the Mexican war concluded, General Taylor was criticised for having made no preparations for the retreat of his army in

the event of defeat. General Taylor promptly replied ; " made every preparation necessary for the battle of Buena Vista. I wrote my will, said the miles of these apple forests can ccasionally be seen. Bees are curious little animals. Before thave needed no lines of retreat. It was, rom our standpoint, victory or annihila-

The Salvation Army has i nvaded thirty

five countries. Judge-" Have you hypnotized the prisoner?" Professor"-"I have." "Well, what are you waiting for?" "I am wait-ing for you to decide whether I shall make him confess that he did it, or make im

confess that he didn't." The eminentsurgeon Sir Astley Cooper, was fond of a practical joke. On one occasion he a little man with a big salary, and a big ascended the church tower of a village in Norfolk, taking with him one of his mother s

that if ever a man was entitled to a divorce this one is." Obstinate Juror-" Yes, local papers reported this "remarkable sho mebbe he is; but if that ere woman gets wer " of feathers, and offered various conjecher divoast I hev it on good authority that | tures to account for it, and the account was ahe intends to try and marry me, and I copied into other papers, and was probably received as a perfectly natural occurrence.



AN ALGOMA PROSPECTOR.

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had one. It's a pity to see a intellectual woman like you obliged to waste time makin' calls on such a lot of ignoramuses as there is in this neighbourhood when you might just as well be talkin' to a parrot." "1'll take one."

ons of the age have been the result of ac dental discoveries." Young Lady-"I can readily believe it Vhy, I made an important discovery my-

A Little Darling's Discovery.

"I should much like to hear it." "Why, I found that by keeping a buttle

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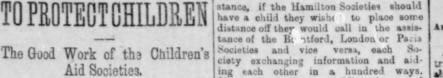
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others joined her till there arose

This work is one of the most important chorus on the air. The man smiled at first, to the community that could possibly be but as he listened his smile faded and he taken up, and every citizen should do his best to advance it. It will in time make ed to the side, and many hats were lifted, institutions for children unnecessary, and many eyes wet and tearful while the melody

But soon the big boat was clear of the

sailed finely away, a beautiful and interesting sight.

RAISING SNAILS.

An Incident Connected With the Sailing of How They are Cultivated by the People of Switzerland.

Although the swift ocean racers make a In the Canton of Zuzich, Switzerland, a trip across the Atlantic only a matter of number of peasants have established large shout six days, and their great size and snail farms from which they derive handstrength add so much to the comfort and some incomes. Soft land, covered not too mafety of the voyage that nowadays it is thickly with trees, is the favorite breeding oonsidered an easy bit of traveling, still place for these little borned animals. The the ferry is a long one even yet, and there trees and shade must not be too thick, beis enough danger and uncertainty left to cause the uncovered snails will then die in make the sailing of every vessel an impor-tant event. The other day the big ocean liner Ger-the other day the big ocean liner Ger-

manic of the White Star Line lay at her pier in New York harbor, just before 11 best. The earth should contain a good perclock, waiting for the signal to start. centage of lime or chalk, so that the snails There was the usual crowd of oncoming passengers, porters hurrying with trunks and parcels, tearful friends saying good-"fat." If the earth does not contain suffibye, officers calling orders, and above every cient lime, the farmers should sprinkle it biber noise, the booming from the steam pipes, making the air throb, and a constant their eggs in May. To keep them "runminder that the massive machinery was ning" away from the farm there should be all ready to begin its work. Il ready to begin its work. Everything was shining and clean, the about it. On the fence iron vitriol or some

sailors and stewards were in their liveries, the officers in uniform, and, with gloves on and cats buttoned tight, looked as soldier-the officers in uniform, and with gloves on the officers in uniform and the the officers in the officers of the officers of the officers increased with na is placed closely together, the officers in uniform and cats buttoned tight, looked as soldierthe officers in uniform, and, with gloves on not a bad idea, either, to surmount the and coats buttoned tight, looked as soldier-fence with nails placed closely together, ly as colonels. It was 10:50, the gong had as this will prevent the snails from crawl-

ly as colonels. It was 10:50, the gong had sounded all ashore, the man on the dock who had been selling the day's papers up to the last moment folded up his table, the men and women who had been writing let-ters and dispatches rushed out with them to the messenger boys who were waiting on the dock, and everything and everybody were full of rush and hurry. Suddenly, down the pier galloped two is therefore necessary to provide hiding places, so to speak. Moss along the fence Suddenly, down the pier galloped two splendid iron grey horses, drawing a big truck, piled high with sacks of mail matabout the snail park and low sheds made by placing boards over the framework are to ter. The Germanic is a mail steamer, and be recommended for this purpos she waited for her precious freight of let-The best food for snails is salad, cabbage,

The big horses had scarcely halted when dry weather they eat nothing, but as soon kitchen waste, nettles and dandelions. In the pier and deck hands, in their blue umpers, swarmed all over the wagon, like as it rains they seem to become hungry and seek food. If the food is not at hand when aimer Cox's Brownies.

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN."

the Germanic.

they want it they will try in every way to escare from their bounds. White-leaved weeds seem to satisfy them also. If the Every man seized a sack or two, and the ocession to the ship was quickly moving. In two minutes those hundreds of sacks and farmers wish to make them very fat they arcels were stowed aboard, and in another sprinkle some kind of meal on the leaves half minute the gangbridge was dropped from the deck to the pier, there was a they eat. In the beginning of Autumn-about the oarse cry from the steerage passengers nd of August or the 1st of Septemberrathered aft. which was answered by a the farmer strews the entire snail park with moss. It must not be too thick, or the

similar one from their friends, who were grouped opposite them on the pier, and then silently, and as easily as a child slips from his mother's knee, the huge black hulk egan to move.

Then something happened that does not always happen. There was a colored man out, according to size and quality. If they have finely rounded or vaulted houses, going off on the ship, and a number of his which shine in the sunlight, then they are friends, men and women, had come down to say good-bye. They had been laughing and nice and fat, and the purchaser can tell

that he has good ware. joking in great spirits for the half hour before, but now, as the vessel started to move away, one of the women began to sing that pathetic parting hymn, "God Be way in the world. They come back for holidays to the old place where they spent with You Till We Meet Again." Her voice their early years and leave and send many was sweet and full of feeling, as the voices eir attachment to those who had of this race often are, and as she sang the

that it carried off an enormous number of

the laborers in the country villagers, the

Row the French Make a Living.

Reminiscences of Delhi.

"I have always had a presentiment,

said Miss Pahsay, "that Ishould die young." "But you didn't have to, did you, dear?" replied Miss Ahtlezs, stroking her pale

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Lord Roberts, in a recent Vocture at New-According to recent statistics about half the population of France lives by agricul-ture; a tenth by trade; a twenty-fifth by the and of its great siege in 1857, and paid an iberal professions, and three-fiftieths on eloquent tribute to the gallantry of our private incomes. Of the agriculturists troops. He said that our troops were suc-9,176,000 are owners who farm their own cessful in thirty different combats, always The others are tenants farmers, against long odds, often opposed to an graziers, labourers, or small proprietors, enemy ten times their numbers, and who Who in their spare time work for others, had all the advantages of ground and enemy ten times their numbers, and who The mines, quarries, and manufactures er.-ploy 1,300,000 persons, while 6,093,000 're evident that our numbers were daily deploy 1,300,000 persons, while 6,693,000 //re engaged in various petty industries, Among traders there are 700,000 bankers, commission agents, and wholesale mer-chauts, 1,895,000 shopkeepers, and 1,164,000 keepers of hotels, cafes, and public-houses. Railways and the other transport agencies by sea or land employ 800,000 persons. There are 805,000 State servants in the varions departments and parishes of France. from the rear under a constant fire of mus-With regard to the professions there are ketry, was characterized by the lecturer as 112,000 preachers of various denominations, and 115,000 members of different religious in war. Finally, these warriors, worn out orders; 156,000 members of the legal pro-fession, 130,000 medical men, 110,000 teach-and greatly reduced in numbers, stormed in ers in schools other than those of the State, the face of day a strong fortress defended of persons living entirely on income derived Lord Roberts reminded his audience, never land or other investments reaches amounted to 10,000 men, of whom 992 were As a rule one can raise 500 snails to a 1,849,000, while there are 272,000 pensioners, killed and 2845 wounded, while hundreds died from disease and exposure.

> Mrs. Gailop-" Why, you have bought a ell instead o' a riding-whip!" Mr. Gallop -"Well, you see, my horse used to belong to the Third Avenue Company, and now I have always to ring twice for him to stop,

brown hair tenderly. and once to make him go on." The largest building stones are those used in the cyclopean walls of Baalbec, in Syria Some of these measure sixty-three feet in



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and wanted me to send her to the monks and nuns and friars, that is, all that Incurables.' But I said as long as I could hold portion of the population who were ill hous- my hand up she should not go. We then began

Said She Was Past All Help

given up all hope of ever being better. Happening to be in a store, one day, where medicines were sold, the proprietor noticed my weak and sickly appearance, and, after a few questions as to my health, recom-

mended me to try Ayer's Pills. I had little faith in these or any other medicine, but concluded, at last, to take his adv

other soft, loose material, is used to keep them apart. They can stand cold better than heat. If it becomes too warm for them they will open their shells and burst the strongest box. A different method of raising snails is

snails will smother. They crawl under the

moss at this time of the year, and remain there until they are wanted. When they

are covered with their shells they are sorted

enough to be sold. This is generally in the Spring.

used in parts of Bavaria. There they have as much freedom as possible until the Fall. Then they are picked up by the children or servants of the farmer and thrown into a deep hole. Grain is put into the hole, and they feed on this until they become fat

They are packed in boxes containing from 1000 to 5000 for shipment. Hay, or some

Liquid Laughing Gas, the purest safast and best, administered free when artificial teeth are required. Go to Gross, Lindsay for perfect fill-of hearing. Witnesses are summoned in

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Contraction of the second second

Between 2,000 and 2,500 convicts from English prisons are annually discharged on ticket-of-leave, and of these 700 are apprehended on fresh offences, and 120 for failing to report themselves.

Music washes away from the soul the dust of every day life. - Auertach.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC.

of hearing. Witnesses are summoned in the usual way and the parents have the American Systems. American Systems. right to attend and give rebuttal evidence.

If the Judge decides to give the parent another chance the Society is instructed to exercise supervision and see that the home and those differences are so fundamental is improved, that the child attends school that English railroad managers and engidaily and is properly treated. If, however, neers have always contended that the it is considered in the best interests of the methods and arrangements peculiar to the child as a free-born citizen and a future United States cannot be applied to the genof delivery to the Society, appointing that difference is that which occurs in the average body the legal guardian until the boy or length of haul-a difference which is girl is 18 years of age. function of the geographical conditions of

the two countries. ITS FUTURE HOME, In consequence of the average length of

with a home. An important point in the law being only about thirty-five miles, the cost s that these children are not to be put in- of handling the traffic relatively to the taken from the throne for four days, and plymat clergy had begun to fall short very must be provided with foster homes—that is placed under the care of kind-hearted Christian people who will strive to train authorities have argued that the cost of them as good citizens under the information of the strive to train them as good citizens under the them as good citizens the the hold the them as good citizens under the them as good citizens under the them as good citizens under the them as good citizens them as good citizens the the hold the them as good citizens the the hold the them as good citizens the the them as good the them as good them as good the them as good them as good them as good them as go to institutions to be artificially reared, but average receipts per ton handled is much hem as good citizens under the influence transport is not only not a function of the f love and sympathy. This system, in distance, but that distance has very little addition to being by far the simplest and to do with it; and to some such explanation happiest solution of the problem, is also it is due that the average freight charge on vastly more economical than the orpharage American railway lines is less than one-half vastly more economical than the orphanage American railway lines is less than one-half or industrial school plan.

the average on English railways. Another fundamental difference between the two systems, which is also largely a function of the greater length of the average haul in the United States, is the greater capacity of the wagons adopted for American traffic, and the conrequent saving of dead weight; until 1876 the standard capacity of the average American goods wagon was about nine gross tons. Since then the size has been increased step by step, until now the leading railways mainly make use of wagons with a capacity of twenty to thirty tons.

Some feeble and half-hearted attempts have been made to introduce the American type of wagon in Great Britain-notably the Furness Railway; but the general verdict of the railway managers is that the the prevalent system of short hauls, renders the use of the American type of wagon on a large scale inconveinent, it not impractic-And unless that system undergoes a radical change, it is not very probable that we shall witness much economy in our railway transport from this source, however devoutly that consummation may be wished. -[The Fortnightly Review.

Only Relatives Barred.

Mouldy Mike-" We'll live on th' fat o

th' land soon. In th' town we're comin' to there's a asylum where all us fellers is welcome. It was founded by a rich wom-It has proved eminently successful in Scotland, Australia and other countries. It an, and all us tramps takes it in every is believed that many good homes and Wearie William-"Why didn't she leave hearts throughout Ontario will be opened to receive and bless these unfortunate little ones, and to aid the Society in finding such the law provides for committees of men and goin' to support idle relatives that was

women in all the electoral districts. These able to work fer a livin'." ommittiees will also be the local guardians

of the Society's wards when placed out, and will be a valuable aid to Supt. Kelso The greatest whirlpool is the maelstrom off the Norway coast. It is an eddy between in maintaining a state protectorate over the mainland and an island, and when the current is in one direction and the wind in DO YOU WANT A CHILD? All the Children's Aid Societies will work the waves. Whales and sharks have been in unison and will assist each other in pro-viding homes for their proteges. For in-estimated to run thirty miles an hour.

He loved her. She loved him. They loved each other. But her father objected because the young man was almost a total stranger. The time had come when the youth must ask the father for his daughter, and he feared to go to him.

land.

He held a long conference with his beved. He told her he did not want to ask her father.

"George, dear," she asked in a tremulous whisper, " how much are you worth ?" "A million dollars, darling," he respond my wife's Easter toggery."

Her face shone in the twilight. "Then you don't have to ask him," she said with simple trust. "Let him know that and he will ask you.

And George gave the old man a tip. The soul of art best loved when love is by.

-Rev. J. B. Brown.

or and the workmen in Last Moments of Queen Elizabeth. In 1603, Queen Elizabeth, last monarch ed, ill clothed, ill nurtured, or, like those

of the Tudor line, was approaching her in the religious houses, lived habitually seventieth year, and till lately had still upon an insufficient diet, among whom the listened to the voice of flattery as if she practice of asceticism in various forms

were yet in the glory of her youth. But Nature had begun to give her stern warn-ings, and the failing of her strength On the other hand, the mortality among brought deep melancholy. At one time she the clergy was far in excess of that among affected an unnatural gaiety ; at another any other class, and this can be attributed she withdrew into solitude, and was often only to their noble self-sacrifice in the disvoter, that the Society should be appointed its guardians, the Judge makes out an order country like England. The most radical accomplication of complaints, and her mind their parishioners. Breathing day and night was affrighted by strange spectres. For the pestilential air, working heroically a her protection she had ordered a sword to among the people in every stage of the dis-

be placed by her table, which she of ten took in her hand, and thrust with violence the dead in the huge pits that were dug to Having received charge of the child, the next duty of the Society is to provide it with a home. An important point in the law about thirty, five miles are the times she was so terrified at apparitions that she refused to go to bed, and remained in which they had belped to lay their peositting on the floor on the scarlet cushions ple; and, before the year was out, the sup-

> miral urged her to go to bed, she said, came necessary to dig trenches, into which "No, no; there are spirits there that trouble me," and added, "If you were in rows, as goods packed in a ship; a litt e the habit of seeing such things in your bed earth was cast upon each successive layer

> Southwell, "kept her bed filteen days, be-sides the three days she sat upon a stool, and one day, when, being pulled up by force, she obstinately stood upon her feet for fifteen hours." What a scene was the which, according to one caronicle, contained death-bed of this extraordinary woman ! some 6,000 corpses." In London, Sr Walter Surely nothing was ever more melancholy Manny provided a new cemetery, more than and terrible in its mixture of mental decay, thirteen acres in extent, "in respect of the dark remorse, and stubborn, indomitable danger that might befall in this time of so hardiness and celf-will. At the same time great a plague and infection."-[The Atharound her bed were men urging her to take enaction. broth, to name her successor, and to hear prayers. At length they persuadedher to

listen to a prayer by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and when he had once begun she appeared unwilling to let him leave off; half-hour after half-hour she kept the primate on his knees. She then sank into a state of insensibility, and divid at three character of the English railway traffic and the percent of the English railway traffic and the percent of the English railway traffic and March. Three hours later—that is, at six cil in London (the Queen had died at Rich-

them of free speech. But the Governor's wife is always welcome. Lady Dufferin in the morning-Cecil, the Lord Keeper, and the Lord Admiral were with the Coun-Louise also listened to the oratory of the mond), and it was resolved to proclaim James VI. of Scotland James I. of Eng-The Power of Gold.

Commons with interest. Her Royal Highness was present on the occasion of one of the forty-eight hour debates, when there had been a great deal of talking against time, and the members were weary and lightly anparliamentary in their conduct. Her arrival was greeted with the national

anthem, in which Sir John Macdonald and Mr. Blake lustily joined. Such an exhibi-tion of loyalty had never been witnessed in the Imperial House. It is said that Lord Dufferin was very curious to see the inter-ior of the Commons when the machinery was in motion, and that more than once he sat in the public gallery disguised as a habitant from Hull.

Vice Royalty in the Commons.

"Did you give up anything last Lent, Gaswell?" asked Dukane. "I did." "What did you give up?" "A check for \$150 for

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Dolley-"Well, old fellow, I asked Miss Amy last night to marry h.5 and she declined." Goslin-"Did she deliberate as though hesitating to pain you ?" Dolley-"No, she produced her negative by the instantaneous process."

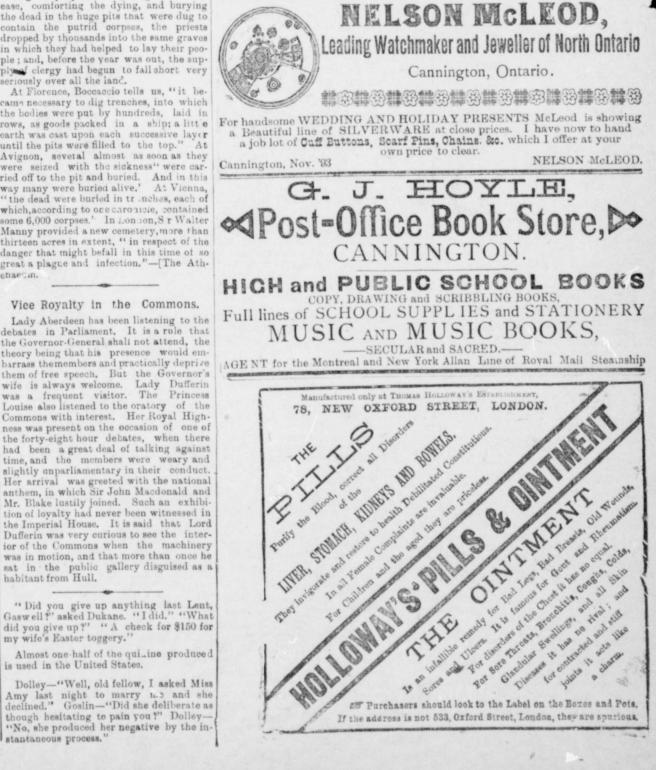


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Wearing thin shoes and stockings on contact with gs, where in immediate culating the whole mass of cirdamp nights and in cold, rainy weather ; wearing insufficient clothing, especially upon the limbs and extremities.

those o olood, it neutralises or expels Sleeping on feather-beds in seven-by stic impurities, which are the found-"h of consumption, asthma, bron-Nenitis, pneumonia, and similar comsine bedrooms without ventilation at the top of the window ; and especially with two or more persons in the same small bed-On the appearance of the first consumptive symptoms the back and chest of the patient should be for

Allowing the power of gain to absorb our inds, so as to leave no time to attend to our health ; following an unhealthy occupation because money can be made by it. Tempting the appetite with bitters and niceties when the stomach says no, and by forcing food into it when nature does not

between meals. Marrying in haste and getting an unconealousies and domestic broils, and always

ing in a mental ferment. Neglecting to take proper care of ourselves, and not applying early for medical advice when disease first appears; by taka drug-shop of the body. Beginning in childhood on strong tea

and coffee, and going from one step to another, through chewing and smoking tokinds

until in a complete perspiration, and going home without sufficient overgarments through the cool, damp night air. or church for the 200 miles from Calgary to Edmonton, and east and west many hun-red miles. If there were really proved

Spring Medicines.

The custom, which is so prevalent at this elf remedies which are particularly directits popularity, an excuse in rational hy-

It is to be expected, in other words, that the human system, like every intricate piece of mechanism, will in time become clogged with the results and accumulations of its own work. The friction of its several parts, and the wear and tear of constant sage, are productive of debris of various sorts, just as is the case with machinery of any kind, and men are excusable for beeving that at least once a year they may with propriety seek to eliminate the refuse matter which has accumulated. And so the sarsaparillas of various makes,

which is reposed in them. It is doubtful, however, if the necessity

for any periodical or spasmodic attempts at

The Bell That Came From a Grain of

Corn.

Eccentric Millionaire's Suicide.

traordinary circumstances. The proprietor of a villa in the Prado, rare fruits and

lowers were to be found at every season of

the year in the immense hothouses which he had constructed. He was a man of ec-centric habits, and some time ago he had a

arge vault built in a corner of the property,

and furnished with a long armchair, a pair

oal, which were kept constantly filled, a

quantity of wood being also deposited therein, while near athand was a large jar of

spirits of wine, to be poured on the fires, if

to die there.

purifying the blood.

poor to defray the cost.

wanted so much.

A HAPPY HOME,

Successful Settler's Story About the Canadian Northwest.

The Rev. Leonard Gaetz, of Red Deer writes as follows to the Montreal Gazette : -I came to the Northwest in the autumn

Red Deer, for several reasons, swited me A congress of Hygiene and Demography the Admirality Court was for damages for schedule shall have effect as enacted by best then, and suits me still. This is, to a is to be held at Budapest early next Sep-great extent, purely a matter of fancy. In so vast a country, with such varied and brother of the Emperor of Austria, and best of the smack, and was taken on be-best the loss of the smack, and was taken on be-half of Mr. Smethurst and the other mem-bers of an insurance club. It was the defence which instructioned the abundant resources stad possibilities, it is quite impossible for any one locality to monopolize all the good things; all those who make such a claim may well be sus-monopolize all the good things.

pected of sinister motives. I returned in April, 1884, with a wife and

demand, and even rejects it ; gormandizing ten children, a men and maid servant and enial companion, and living the remainder time there was no railway north of Calgary. of life in mental dissatisfaction ; cultivating Our household effects, farm implements and supplies had to be carted in by half-breed freighters at 11 cents per pound; and our cattle were driven the 100 miles from Calgary in such daily stages as they could

ng quack medicines to a degree of making with a team, tent and supplies camping wherever NIGHT OVERTOOK THEM.

Then there were no people in the country other, through chewing and smoking to-bacco, and drinking intoxicating liquors; and mental and physical excess of other is now known as the Red Deer district, reaching from south of Innisfail to north Leadinga life of unfeeling, stupid laziness, of Lacombe, was an uninhabited desert. and keeping the mind in an unnatural state There was not one Post office between Cal of excitement by reading trashy novels. gary and Edmonton, 200 miles; no school Going to theaters, parties, and balls, 11 all except on Indian missions, and only a fitful sorts of weather, in thin dresses ; dancing existence there ; no minister of the gospel

days in the experience of a vetera

these might have been counted on as day, of gloom and hardship, compared with ime of the year, of administering to one's civilization. But there was no chance of which the present is an advanced stage of ed toward purifying the blood, has, besides its popularity, an excuse in rational hy. not nearly so many or great as we expected,

PICTURES IN OUR MINDS specially where they are prescribed by the PICTURES IN OUR MINDS amily physician, may be said to be worthy and music in ourselves, we learned that their popularity and the confidence happiness is not a matter of grand houses

or luxurious furniture ; but love and confi-It is doubtful, however, if the necessity for the use of "spring medicines" is especi-ally urgent with those who have continually, throughout the year, maintained a proper regard for the requirements of the body. Among those who have the care of en-gines, or other machinery, it is considered a breach of duty to permit the accumulation of the most minute narticles of rust of a the ispace and the set of the set of

hindered by the accumulation of useless up and devoted to the very commonplace ebris! It is possible to do this safely and surely we made a living and kept up out of the y attending day by day to the secretions mud. of the body. The waste matter of the body, as we all know, is got rid of by four great The soil was rich and productive, the hannels-the lungs, the intestines, the climate, in my judgment, the best in Cankidneys, and the skin. ada. That does not say that we have not By carefully watching the work of this at times severely cold weather. Nor d by carefully watching the work of this branch of the human mechanism, sisting that each part shall faithfully perture its own peculiar work, we shall insure better results from the general system, besides lessening to a marked degree the necessity for any periodical or enamedic attempts at

LATE FOREIGN NEWS Alleged Conspiracy to Sink a Ship for the

Insurance. Now Spain is organizing a world's fair which, under the title of the Madrid Uni-versal Exhibition, is to be opened in the which has just been decided after several which has just been decided after several

-I came to the Northwest in the sutumn of 1883. My object was to see whether a man in my position, with impaired health, limited means, and a large family, could likely live and rear a family in a very re-spectable way. I was favorably impressed with the beauty and fertility of many places I examined, from Southern Manitoba to the Sturgeon river, north of Edmonton, but Red Deer, for several reasons. swited me

defence which introduced the SENSATIONAL ELEMENTS. The Messrs. Hamilton alleged that the ment and everything on board, is liable to

An international exhibition of book and intentional thing; that the skipper of their to any other power may release such ship

used for smoking, 1,250 for chewing, and the remainder for snuff. This is an increase of 7,000 tons over the consumption of the document was offered in evidence in the remainder for snuff. This is an increase of 7,000 tons over the consumption of the trial but the Index offered in evidence in the trial but twenty years ago, but there has been little this trial, but the Judge refused to receive case where an officer seizes a certificate change in the last ten years, except that the quantity of snuff used is gradually diminishing. Nearly a ninth of the tobacco is consumed in Paris and its suburbs. A prize of \$5,000 is offered by Court Orloff by

Watar of the Imperial Institute of Experi-nental Medicine of St. Petersburg, and the content of the line of St. Petersburg, and the content of the line of St. Petersburg, and the content of the line of St. Petersburg, and the content of the line of the line of St. Petersburg, and the content of the line mpetition is open to the whole world.

company and initiated the use of electric of the defendants' case, other testimony was The Queen in council may make, revoke the comforts more. Away from the rush and whirl of city life, where head and heart were full of care, and every nerve at the output the output the output the output the output to heart were full of care, and every nerve at the structure of the defendants case, other testimony was of the defendants case, other testimony was given as to Smethurst's friendly relations with Rumbold. He had got him restored to his place on the Ibis when he had been one contravening the regulations of such the structure of the low of the defendants case, other testimony was with Rumbold. He had got him restored to his place on the Ibis when he had been one contravening the regulations of such the structure of the low of the low

We part is wedge-shaped.

ment. A month or so since a British firm took the first steps in the establishment of a watchmaking concern in Japan for the manufacture by Japanese workmen of watches for western markets. The people of Russia, as a rule, speak apart from those raised against him in this or bar of the construction of a ship specified in the order in relation of a ship of the United States. Any offence committed under the Act by the master or any one belonging to a ship, renders the vessel liable to forfeiture unless is bar of the united states. The people of Russia, as a rule, speak apart from those raised against him in this is the communication of a ship specified in the order in relation of a ship of the United States. Any offence committed under the Act by the master or any one belonging to a ship, renders the vessel liable to forfeiture unless is be natural that he should stand his friend in his trial for the grave crime. But he fish motive, and it should be said that against whom no charges could be made apart from those raised against him in this is be shown that the master used due dili-

of the most minute particles of rust or dirt hotel with its bar and billiards to take of articles for sale therein. The butcher's They themselves had offered to settle the The Act becomes effective on May 1, and is of any sort. On the contrary, the greatest of rust or dire day, and few persons with whom to discuss politics, weather and crop pro-the bearings and all the different exposed is so that the terrible tax of fifty per tents, upon our productive energy, a tax that the human organism shall not be done by any but himself, was all saved up and davated by the accumulation of useless.

What is Egypt?

STRANGE STORY OF THE SEA. THE BEHRING SEA BILL

PROVISIONS OF THE BRITISH MEA-

of 1854. Any ship employed in contraven

collision was in truth no accident, but an be forfeited. The court without prejudic

raper industries is to be opened in Paris in boat ran her into the Fortuna of set and her equipment upon the payment of i ten children, a men and maid servant and nurse girl, and am living on the spot where I first drove down my tent pins. At that time there was no railway north of Calgary. and material used in printing and illustrat-ing books. The Austrian army, at the close of 1892, Rumbold, the master of the Ibis, was his consisted of 1,044,000 privates and 26,000 officers of all ranks; the navy of 659 officers and 21,000 seamen. There were nearly 500 coases of suicide and attempted suicide in the army and navy during the year. Nearly 20 000 seamen and attempted suicide in that he has been hung. He murdered an before any court having admiralty juris-Nearly 36,000 tons of tobacco are annual-ly consumed in France, according to recent paid the penalty of his crime. But when statistics. Of this some 29,000 tons are he was under sentence of death he made and apply for the imposition of penalties,

and in either case he may direct the ship

SUCH A PERSON "perfectly certain to cure or to protect orned beasts against cattle plague." The ard of the prize is in the hands of the Strethered by the witnesses for Mr. It was suggested by the witnesses for Mr. complied with, the owner or master of such order to obtain a respite ; and that is not and any British customs or consular office ompetition is open to the whole world. The Paris Lyons Railway Company has ollowed the recent lead of the Paris-Havre only conceivable, but likely. 'Failing the reception of this evidence, which would have been the strongest portion apparently legal proceedings in pursuance of this Act. the utmost tension, the beauty, the quiet, the charm of nature, seemed like the very hush of God, and everywhere was "peace." We set to work to rear our shanty. We could indulge in very little lumber; lumber is wedge-shaped. The managed to make a warm, if not handsome, habitation; and having material for the use of the Portuguese Government arsenal at Osaka have just been supplied to the Portuguese Government. A month or se since a British firm in the induction of a shine a supplication of the context of the context

> case. The question of insurance was an important one. The Fortuna was insured for £975. The defendants failed to show proper means to prosecute the offender. Equipment is defined as including boats,

tackle, fishing and shooting instruments, and all other things belonging to the ship

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milch cows. Hay, however, is abundant,

so that in more severe winters, or a cold him out of countenance whichever way he snap, or storm in mild winters, feed is turns-one fact with which the present and In the seventeenth century the little town abundant, and no loss need ever occur. The the past alike confront him ; which meets Grosslawitz in Germany very much springs are early as a rule. There is a vast him in the tomb and the temple, in the river proponderance of bright weather. The meadow and bazaar; which looks at him wanted a new bell, as the old one was too small to send its tones to the ond of the vilautumns are long and delightful. The rain- rout of the eyes of pictured Pharaohs, and lage ; but the people of the place were too fall is under the average for Canada but for the ten years we have been here we have een ; which takes voice and motion in the One Sunday when the schoolmaster, Gotthad no approach to a killing drought. There many-colored, chattering crowd of Ceiro, fried Hayn, was going to church, he noticed ried Hayn, was going to church, he noticed growing out of the churchyard wall a flour. ishing green stalk of corn, the seed of which healthy climate. We have rich and abund, it is a delightful, healthy climate. We have rich and abund. healthy climate: We have rich and abund- is a land without a people.

must have been dropped there by a passing birl. The idea suddenly struck him that healthy climate. We have rich and abund-ant pasturage, pure water, good supply of perhaps this one stalk of corn could be made the means of producing the second bell they SUPPLY OF SUPPLY OF COAL.

he plucked the six ears on it and sowed our love to the country has not decreased sands are permanent, but no more to be livided it among a certain number of farm- prices for farm produce anywhere that I Assyrian, Persian, Macedonian, Roman, ers, who went on sowing the ears until, in the eighth year, the crop was so large that this great inheritance which God has given the sighth year, the crop was so large that when it was put together and sold they ound that they had enough money to buy beautiful bell, with its story and its adians-part of the greatest empire on to yield her up to a stronger hand. To irthday engraved upon it, and a cast of earth "

The country still has room for bona fide he corn stalk to which it owned its exist-There could hardly be a better instance lot of sense and push, and stay-with-it-ness; than the above of the wealth that lies in a careful husbanding of resources. but for the adventurers, ne'er-do-wells, and

birds of passage, there is no room. It is particularly adapted to mixed farming, possessing every known condition for suc-cessful dairying. I am persuaded there is A Paris correspondent says that M. Semama, a wealthy foreign gentleman, has committed suicide at Marseilles under exno better country open for settlement to-

Japanese Proverbs.

partial. eagle claims it.

slay a giant. f candelabra, and two big receptacles for all lines of life.

The bat, hanging upside down, laughs a the topsy-turvy world. The ignorant are never defeated in any Before trying horseback one should learn

they needed stimulating. On several occasions the millionaire had descendto ride on oxen. ed into this vault, and had spent hours in meditation, the candelabra having been previously lighted by his servent. On Monbring upon ourselves.

day he returned to the spot, but he did not leave it alive. He had set fire to the coal The giraffe has a tongue almost eighteen and the wood, then seating himself in his nches long. armchair had quietly awaited the end.

When his survant went back to the vault. White horses are not now used in the jump. When the train stopped the passen-derman Ariny. The introduction of smokeless powder has made them too con-they took up a collection for him, and When his servant went back to the vault, spicuous.

What is Egypt? Is it a great farm? an unrivaled archaeological museum? a delight-ful health resort ? a valuable naval strong-

hold and place of arms? an important cen-tre of Mediterrannean trade? In truth, it the disaster to a pure accident. Yet this recital of the leading points does not en-tirely dissipate the strange and sensational s each of these things and all together, even the most casual and cursory glance of the atmosphere which enveloped the case. The jury apparently found little difficulty in most irresponsible and indolent holiday maker. But what it is not to bim-and oming to their verdict, for they were only herein he takes courage from the thought that neither is it to those ninety-nine out absent from Court for a quarter of an hour. of every hundred Europeans who have lengplaintiffs. The Messrs Hamilton will have a heavy bill to pay in addition to the The Morning Post says there is the post many of them very mild, so that cattle and est and most earefully studied it, Mr. Wil-

have a heavy bill to pay in addition to the horses are absolutely independent of the fred Blunt being the hundreth-the home stall, except, of course, working teams or, of a nation. sum sued for, but they have nothing but a becuniary interest at stake. It was very If there is one fact which seems to stare different with the plaintiff Smethurst. He was compelled to defend his character from

accusations of the gravest kind: and if he is as innocent of them as the jury have found him to be, he is certainly entitled to some commiseration, for even a favorable verdict does not rid a man of all the consequences of being mixed up in such a trial.

It has an aboriginal race of cultivators A Berlin special says :- This town and as much a part of the soil as its palm trees; it has an infinitely mixed community of

neighborhood areat present in the experience of a mad dog scare, which commenced last anted so much. He waited till the corn was ripe, and then which seduced us in the early days, and the which seduced us in the early days, and the settlers the deposit of successive conquests, bettlers the in Waterloo, and which, after doing con-siderable mischief in the way of biting them in his own garden. The next year he gathered the little crop thus produced, and sowed it again, till at last he had not enough room in his garden for the crop, and so he divide up to us in the forms of post office, school, room in his garden for the crop, and so he divide up to us in the forms of post office, school, room in his garden for the crop, and so he divide up to us in the forms of post office, school, room in his garden for the crop, and so he divide up to us in the forms of post office, school, room in his garden for the crop, and so he divide up to us in the forms of post office, school, room in his garden for the crop, and so he divide up to us in the forms of post office, school, room in his garden for the crop, and so he divide up to us the comparison of the crop and so he open accessible markets, the best all-round divide up to us the comparison of the crop and so he open accessible markets, the best all-round to us the may of the dogs and scaring the may of the dogs and scaring the may of the dogs were also shot, and the may of the crop and so he open accessible markets, the best all-round the may of the crop and scaring the may of the m and Waterloo issued proclamations commanding that all dogs be either tied up or muzzled. Since then a number of dogs have loyal Canadians, and the people of all the earth who are willing to become loyal Canto yield her up to a stronger hand. To a large dog appeared at the Court house, the chief States of the world she has been Berlin, showing every sign of being rapid. The animal bit a beautiful large Newfound-land owned by Jailer Cook, another New-foundland belonging to Clerk J.D. Bowman, all that her famous Queen was to successive farmers, with a little capital, and a whole masters or competitors for the mastery of Rome.-[The National Review.

A BRAVE RESCUE.

Loss motive Fireman Herolcally Saves a Child's Life.

A Wilkesbarre, Pa., special says :- Pas sengers on a Jersey Central train to-day were witnesses of a thrilling leap for life and a brave rescue. As the train rounded Unless blind-or deaf one cannot be im-partial. The dog chases out the quail, but th The dog chases out the quail, but th A woman with a three-inch tongue can upon the ties and about half way across the days.

Patience is the robe of advancement in his lever. The momentum of the train car-lines of life. train bore down on her the little girl started to run, hesitated a moment, and then jumped off the trustle into the river below.

Mellick, fireman of the engine, started from the step, and when the train came opposite It is more easy to evade the trouble to the spot where the child had jumped off which Heaven sends us than that which we he leapt off into the air, turned over two or three times in his descent, and struck the water in a heap. He rose to the surface uninjured, seized the struggling child and He: ' brought her safely to the shore. Neither thrift?' Mellick nor the child was injured by the She:

quite a large sum was realized.

especially if he had to pay Rumbold ± 120 for his share in the conspiracy. As for the actual cause of the collision it was shown that the steering gear of the Ibis was out of of the Shipping Act of 1854 referred to in conder at the time, and that it was quite the bill, with the application of legal pro-consistent with all the facts to attribute cedure under the same Act.

STANDARD COMMENTS. The Standard says of the Behring Sea Bill:

'It would be too sanguine to say that the oill contains a final settlement of the prob lem, but undoubtedly it is a long stride in the right direction, and is convincing evid-They returned a verdict in favour of the ence that Great Britain will not abandon

> sibility that constant friction will aris between the two countries. The mutual overhauling of suspects, it adds, must be conducted with great discretion. WHAT MR. BAYARD SAYS.

Mr. Bayard, U. S. ambassador, when

sked concerning his interviews on Saturday and to-day with Lord Kimberley at the Foreign Office, said there were no new derelopments in the Behring sea matter and that there would be no difficulty whatever in carrying out amicably the findings of the Paris arbitration tribunal.

A Musical Gem.

"I am sorry to tell you," said the editor 'that we cannot use your poem. ' "Indeed?"

"To be candid with you, it is clumsy in sentiment and faulty in construction. The rhymes are all wrong, and altogether it is ot even decent doggerel.

Here the editor paused for breath, and the poet said, meekly: "Give it back to me please?" "I don't think you can do anything

with it. ' "Oh, yes, I can. I'll have it set to music and make a popular song of it.

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In Australia horseshoes are now made of owhide instead of iron.

"Hard is thy heart, my pretty maid," "Oh, that is my corset, sir," she said. All the Austrian stations on the railway over which the Kossuth funeral passed were occupied by police and gendarmes. The public, and even the Hungarians, were.

creates through music, yet it is blessed in this creation, which, like every creation of art, is mightier than the artist .- Beeth-

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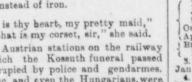
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and Dogs Being Destroyed.

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bridge. He blew his whistle and reversed

Self Opinionated. Visitor-"Can the baby talk yet ?" Little Girl-"Not a word, 'cept 'mamma;' but he thinks he can talk, and you can't

make him believe that his noises isn't talk. As the train had approached the child John I think he's very self-opinionated for his age, don't you ?

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Friday, April 20th, '94

THE NEWSPAPER LAW,

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On April 4th, at Havana, Cuba, the wife of J. M. Carey, (nec Miss Eliza Shorter, of Beaverton,) of a son.



WAYSIDE CHATS.

SIMCOE'S WAVELETS.

Slap, Bang ! here we are again like the bad penny that will always turn up, as the clown says when he makes a sudden appearance onto the middle of the stage from a stair trap beneath. During the winter months, even if our "Chats" have been forgotten, I have not, by any means forgotten you, but have been an interested, though silent member. Little of consequence has Beaverton exhibited to us this winter, the wild nor'-easter, not being as wild as we sometimes have sseen him, refusing to stir the "Vikings" blood to any remarkable extent. But what the nor'. easter has left undone, spring, with "treacle and sulphur" will finish with a first-class varnish, and Beaverton will once more awake to its vERY public life.

Cottages, I hear, are being built along the lake-front where the weary citizen will hie himself for the fresh lake breezes and retirement. This is as it ought to be. Beaverton has been dormant altogether too long but once she has aroused herself we have no doubt but that she will streak ahead at a 2:40 gait and overtake the other towns which have been travelling at the hare vace. "Slow and sure and slower than sure" has been Beaverton's motto, but once she has tasted freedom, loosened her shackels so to speak, she will be all alive to her own interests and beauties. No prettier place surely, could be found than around Lake ton is as well fayored as any of the lake towns and now that we have the new wharf and the boats to call weekly we the place.

THE HACKNEY HORSE. From the Farmers' Advocate.

The American trotter has numberless friends, and a goodly share of well edited journals devoting their entire attention to this particular line of breeding. Among these the Chicago Horseman seeks not only to disparage other breeds but takes pleasure in a little dirt-throwing at the expense of those who have chosen to breed Hackneys in America. In an article lately published in the above paper the Hack-ney is described as "nothing but a mongrel." while those Americans who were among the first to bring the

breed prominently into repute are de-scribed as Anglomaniacs. Mr. John Logan, jun., of New York, well known to be an admirer and supporter of the breed, has 'come to the rescue in an article published in the English Live Stock Journal, in which he displays an intimate knowledge of the history of this now popular sort. The article tollows :

"The Hackney has been bred genera tion after generation by the farmers in Norfolk and Yorkshire. I came across several instances where the blood of a particular family had been on the same farm for 150 years. There is a record of the foaling of Scot Shales 692 (by Old Shales 699) in 1762; Old Shales himself was foaled in 1755, showing that even then the breed was thought sufficient of to attempt to keep a record, and endeavour to keep it pure. Of this Lawrence speaks in his treatise published in 1796: "No importation of saddle horses has ever taken place within the present century. The origi-nal breed of English horses has long since been entirely extinguished by that general improvement which has pervaded every quarter of the country A curious observer may, nevertheless, form a very good estimate of its figure and merits by examining our common road hacks, which show little or no mixture of foreign blood (Vol I. p. 92-3) It must be remembered that until the present century the Hackney was used as a saddle horse of great endurance and weight-bearing ability. In the Cambridge Journal of July 4th, 1792, is offered for sale at Holbeach a chestnut stallion got by "Mr. Garthside's famous old Fearnaught." Fearnaught was evidently a popular sire of that day, as Wallett's famous Golden Farmer, a noted trotting sire was adver-tised as a son of Fearnaught.

"I trust the above is sufficient to prove the antiquity of the Hackney, of which your intelligent contributor says; "About all that has been necessary to create a breed of horses on the other side of the water was for some American to go there and buy a few hoseses of certain type, when instantly there would be a stud book started, horses of that certain type would be registered, numbered, and shipped to us as a distinct breed and capable of reproducing themselves on their off-spring," etc, Further, he says : "But of all the horses on earth that we have no particular use for whatever, it is the Hackney. A few years ago a cer-tain Anglomaniac went to England and brought over a couple of stallions of this Hackney type. Then another Anglomaniac, and. by the way, a rela-Then another tive of the Vanderbilt's, and quite wealthy, brought over some of them. Instantly there was a stud book started in England, and two or three of them in this country, and the Hackney went into the booming business in great Now, our friend seems to be troubled with Anglophobia, and I have a sweet little morsel for him. The Hackwere previously unknown. The export trade is also lively. Many ney never having any other gait than seem to feel an elevated atmosphere in | the trot for centuries, he produced f our best mares have been purchased nothing but animals that would go at for the continent and for years Italy, April-Agrilis from Aperire, to open; the trotting gait, and from his loins sprang the American trotter. I grant France and Austria have bought Hackney stallions. we have improved on the foundation The Hackney horse is doing immense Dutch April is called grass month. We that is speed; but we have foolishly ood on the small country mares and egetting the best horses for cavalry sacrificed everything else to this end. and all army purposes in India. Every one who breeds animals is convinced This gentleman who takes it as his duty to damn a breed he is so well that his method of so doing is best, and the craze now is to improve every posted in, and to warn the farmer and breader against using them, advising breed by crossing. No doubt the first cross between polled cows and a shortthem to stick to the trotter might not believe that self same trotter owcs his horn bull, or a long-wool ram with short-wooled ewe, is a success, but I very existence to the despised Hackney. So I take the liberty of quoting further from Mr. Henry F. Euren's notes (to whom I am indebted for my hold this to be entirely wrong in Hackney breeding. The cross be-tween a thoroughbred sire and Hackfirst of April now seems relegated to the reference) : "In his history Lawrence ney mare may be a valuable animal, small boy who thinks on that day he | says Sampson was a black horse, was but it is oftener a nondescript weed : the produce of a Hackney sire and thoroughbred mare is a better one, as the strongest horse that ever raced before or since his time, and entitled to preeminence if viewed as a Hackney they get the mare's stamina, and often or hunter." Sampson was 15½ hands in height, and his admeasurement retain the action of the sire. A horse bred from Hackneys whose in the legs as taken by the proprietor, the Marquis of Rockingham, was as follows: Dimensions of the foreleg pedigrees can be traced for years is certain to have action, and action always commands money. The New York show in Madison Square Garden, from the hair of the foot to the middle of the fetlock joint, 4 inches; from the fetlock joint to the bend of the knee, held in November of last year, may properly be named first in the order 11 inches; from the bend of the knee of public displays, seeing that it is an exhibition held under cover. Year by to the elbow 19 inches; round his leg below the knee, narrowest part, St inches; around the hind leg, narrowest ysar this show attracts more atten-tion, and fashionable folk come to the part 9 inches. Would you take this to city for it, as for a great public funcbe the measurement of a thoroughbred or even a trotter of to day? In the tion. The display in the Hackney classes was a good one, and increased the degree of favor in which the Hackney has come to be held, in the Sporting Magazine, Jauuary 1821, is to be found a portrait, by Stubbs, and a notice of Mambrino, grandson of Sampson, and sire of Messenger, imeastern States more particularly. ported into the United States in the year 1788. His great grandson on the sire's side was the famous trotting sire SIMCOE. Rysdyk's Hambletonian; a grandson Nysdyk's Hambletonian; a grandson on the dam's side of Jary's Bellfounder a Norfolk Hackney, imported into the United States by James Booth of Bos-ton. July 11th, 1822. Bellfounder was by Stevens' Bellfounder by Pre-tender (Wroot's), dam by Chadd's Smuggler by Scot Shales; Wroot's Pretender by Fireaway (Jenkinson's) dam by Joseph Andrews, he by Bougddam by Joseph Andrews, he by Round-head; Jenkinson's Fireaway, by Driver by Old Shales-pure Hackcey blood all through. In the notice above we read : He (Mambrino) was bred by The Imported Hackey Stallion John Atkinson, Esq., of Scoles, near Leeds Yorkshire; and foaled in 1768, and was got by Engineer, son of Samp son by Blaze. After the decease of Mr. Atkinson, he became the property of the late Earl Grosvenor. Mambrino shows to have been a horse of great substance, and of a fine, military figure. He went in a remarkably good follows : substance, and of a fine, military at once to mend, entirely regained eight days 13 lbs. and hearty, which I think) to your why. hn D. Rose, Claremont, N.Y.

markable likeness to Bond's Norfolk Phenomenon, engraved from a paint-ing by Folkards'. I might add that Sampson was sired by Blaze, the sire of the original Shales referred to above. "There is also a record of a number of Hackneys being imported into this country twenty-five or thirty years ago, and undoubtedly credited by Mr. ago, and undoubtedly chanted by Wallace and others as thoroughbreds, because they were imported and appeared frequently in trotting pedigrees. The Morgan blood is almost pure Hackney, other strains show more than half, and yet we are told by this intelligent person that a Hackney is not a breed but has been gotten up to sell to a few 'Anglo maniacs.'

From the Toronto Empire :--

The Hackney, an established English preed of determined character, is at this moment coming to the front more than it has ever done before. It is becoming yearly more and more spread over the world, and perhaps these notes may interest breeders:

Under the name Hackney is now in-cluded the Yorkshire Roadster and Norfolk trotter, bred very much from the same stock, though the Yorkshire breeders have crossed more with thoroughbred blood than the other breeders in the eastern parts of Eng-land. Much care has been taken to preserve the breed in Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Huntingdonshire Cambridgeshire, especially in the Isle of Ely, also in Suffolk and many parts of England, Scotland and Wales have found the horse with action, the Hack-ney, to cross well with their mares. The object of the majority of breeders and the only way in which a small owner or tenant farmer can get any benefit from horses, is to breed an animal which is saleable at an early age, whose breaking is not attended with much risk, as is the case in breaking a young hunter for sale, and which can be bred and reared at a moderate expense. To attain this I maintain the Hackney breed is well suited. Much discussion has taken place about the size of the Hackney, many people holding the opinion that no Hackney is over 15 hands 2 inches. The Royal Agricultural Society of England also limited the Hackneys in their prize list to that height until their show held in Norwich, 1885, when, at the re-quest of the Hackney Stud Book So-ciety, a class of 15 hands and over was allowed and well filled.

The thoroughbred horse has increased in average height about three inches in one-hundred and fifty years In the same way the Hackney, which was no doubt formerly about 14 hands and even less, has, by selection of breeding animals, by care and proper feeding of young stock, also increased in size, and this to the great advan-tage of breeders, especially of those breed harness horses. A good little horse with action is worth money a good big one is worth a good deal more, and very large sums are always given for matched pairs. The Hackney stallion stands on short legs with excellent feet and joints, and is sounder, perhaps, all round than any other known breed in England. At the first show of Hackneys held in London 1995 at the Action thread Hall the first show of Hackneys held in London, 1885, at the Agricultural Hall, over 20 stallions, varying in age from 4 years to 16, selected by the judges were absolutely sound.

At several shows over 20 Hackney yearlings have been exhibited and many have changed hands, while foals have been sold from 60 guineas to 40 uineas each. The home trade for bod Hackneys increases, and the

strong strong and nicely sloping shoulders, grand back and loins, nicely sprung ribs, wonderfully strong quarters, arm size is such as to entitle him to be callsize is such as to entitle nim to be cal-ed a first-class general purpose horse, being fifteen hands three inches in height, and weighing 1,350 pounds. His action is perfection. He is a very high, clean stepper, with very showy knee and how action. It is breeding is such that he will undoubtedly trans-mit his superior qualities to his offmit his superior qualities to his off-spring, having an ancestry of thirteen

generations in a direct line in the English Hackney Stud Book, and go-ing ten times to the celebrated Flying Childers. SIR GARNET, 3rd is duly registered in the English, American and Canadian Hackney Stud Books and the certificates of registration can be seen on application to the owner at his residence in Beaverton.

HIS FEDIGREE.

Dam, by Robinhcod, (676) by Sewell's Shales (707) by Chamberlin's Marshaland

Shales (435) by Thistletou's Shales (702) by Scott Shales, (692) by Shales, (699), the original.

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Brown, foaled 1887, bred by W. J. Stone, Elmham, Norfolk, England. Sire, Guardsman (1492) dam by Robin Hood (676)

Guardsman (1492) sire Pop Shot (1092), dam by Prickwillow (614), he by Fireaway Prickwillow (229), he by Prickwillow (607), he by Norfolk Phe-nomenon (522), he by Norfolk Cob (475) he by Fireaway (202) he by Fireaway (208), he by Fireaway (203), he by Fireaway (201), he by Driver (187), he by Shales (699), he by

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above). Shales (702), sire Scot Shales (692). dam Jenkinson's Mare.

Scot Shales (692), sire Shales [The Original] (699) foaled in 1755. Shales (699), sire Blaze, dam a

Hackney mare. Blaze, sire thoroughbred. sire Flying Childers a



of that celebrated physician and phil-anthropist have conferred upon man-kind, this is certainly not the least imribs, wonderfully strong quarters, arm large and quite in proportion to his shoulders, thighs remarkably well muscled, legs perfectly clean and flat, with knees and hocks that are abso-lutely faultless, a fine springy pastern of proportionate length and perfect feet. In color he is a dark brown, with black legs, mane and tail. His ize is such as to entitle him to be call. larly situated ; and we can imagine with what joy these sufferers would hail the means of immediate cure. To all such we feel justified in recommending this balsamic remedy, the application of which, with the aid of a few doses of Holloway's Pills to regulate the internal organs, would, we feel assured, restore them to health and usefulness.—DailyArgus.

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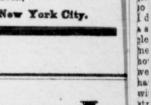
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when the buds begin to open. By the welcome the grass month. The habit on the first of April of sending a person on a bootless errand is supposed to have descended to us from the middle ages when the Saviour was sent hither and thither from Annas to Caiaphas and from Pilate to Herod. It is not unlikely that the habit so originated. The is privileged to take all sorts of liberties with all sorts of persons, it makes no difference to him. His teacher, perhaps, will have a placard pinned to the back of his coat on which is written in schoolboy chirography "April Fool"-his father, his uncle, or anyone in fact who comes within pinning distance of the placard. In France anyone so fooled is called an April fish, because the fish is a fool to be caught, 1 suppose; in Scotland one would be called a gowk, which is taken from cuckoo and means a foolish person. So the first of April is guite an institution and if we are not careful we are very apt that day to be made a gowk of. Last first of April one of our townsmen, I believe, tramped about three miles to get an "April fool" on a certain person. The joke worked beautifully so he felt'quite rewarded for his tramp.

----K.D.C. the quick reliever of Indigestion.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S

Brother, the Rev. Wm. N. Cleveland certifies to Mr. John D. Rose's sickness and cure. Mr. Rose's statement 18 as follows :- "I, the undersigned, feel constrained to bear testimony to the value of your remedy for dyspepsia. Last summer my stomach failed so entirely that I was unable for weeks to digest any food except an occasional cracker; meanwhile I was reduced to a skeleton, and became so weak as to be unable to walk without staggering. Having seen in a Toronts paper your remedy advertised, I procured through my sister, a bottle of your medicine. Upon trying it I began at once to mend, and in a short time entirely regained my health, gaining in eight days 13 lbs. To-day I am well and hearty, which under God, I owe (as I think) to your medicine, K.D.C.,

Yours Truly, John D. Rose, stallions are gradually spreading to many parts of England where they the following prizes :--

At Ildeston, in 1891, he was awarded irst prize

At Woodville spring fair, 1892, he won first prize.

first prize.

At London, Ont,, in 1892, in a very strong class, he was awarded third prize, being beaten by Mr. Graham's famous prize-winners, Firefly and Seagull.

The route for the season has not yet been definitely fixed upon but will in all probability be Mara, Eldon, Woodville Fenelon, and Thorah, fur-ther particulars of which will appear in large bills.

"Don't talk to me about your pol-itical 'isms,'" said a facetious old valetudinarian, "I tall you there's no ism on earth as bad as Rheumatism.' The venerable sufferer was right. St. Lawrence's gridiron or Quatimozin's pallet of fire was not more emphaticaly a bed of torment than the couch of e martyr to rheumatism. It is generally considered by the faculty one of the most obstinate as well as one of the most painful of maladies, and it ertainly does resist all ordinary remedies with extraordinary pertinacity Skill and science, however, in this age of progress, seem to master all opposition; and even this painful disease entrenched among the muscles, and interknit, as it were, with the sinews and tendons of our frames, is compelled to yield to the curatives they have provided. We have it on unquestion, able authority-the testimony of patients themselves-that rheumatism however deeply seated, may be cured by the regular and persistent appli-cation of Holloway's Ointment. This, we feel assured, will be welcome in-telligence to thousandseof sufferers,

bed-ridden by the disease for gliding, with stiffened joints along the path way to the tomb. In a climate where the quicksilver sometimes makes a leap of thirty degrees up or down, the complaint is of course a prevalent one and in our new settlements at the West, along the alluvial borders of

Sir Garnet 3rd (No. 10) 237. The fine Hackney Stellion, Sir Gar-net 3rd, the property of Mr. D. B. Mc-Rae, of Beaverton, is described as

SIR GARNET, 3rd, (10) 3274, H.S.B.,

HOUSEHOLD.

The Apple Tree. 2raceful apple tree spring, buds now unto me houghts bring, py hearing future tree we watch and nurture d in fairest verdure a will sing oughs the livelong morning, birds, the tree adorning, bir pretty nestlings warning, he apple tree

Now in summer see the apple tree

Now in summer see the apple tree Bending low, Green leaves waving happily To and fro. Dropped the dainty fragrant flowers From their emerald tinted bowers In their fragrant feathery showers, Showers of snow. Then it was the wee germ started, As a ray of sunshine darted Through it, and new life imparted. And it grew. Through it, and new in And it grew. Full is the apple tree.

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Blessed days of song and story Now we greet; Radiant in her wealth and glory, Autumn, sweet. Brown and gold have turned the meadow Down the glen steal fitful shadows, And its offering the tree throws At thy feet. Drops a gift so soft and yellow, Applestalling ripe and mellow. Each gore luscious than his fellow, Such a treat! Fruitful apple tree, Stands the brave old apple tree. Brown and bare. Icy lim bs hang helplessly Icy lim bs hang helplessly Here and there. Stripped of all his summer beauty. Robbed of all his golden fruit, he Scems to plead so sadly, mutely For our care That I stop to look in pity : Then a joyous thought comes quickly Soon glad spring again will fitly Clothe so fair. children that prescription

oklyn, N. Y. Our old apple tres. en's departheir experi

-[Frances Rhodes Saunders, in Housekeeper.

A Housecleaning Episode. Once more stand face to face with the in-

Atable housecleaning. Every housewife lreads it, even if men do pretend to believe that we are just in our "element." There is no getting around it, health and

pleanliness demand this annual upheaval, o why rebel? Yes, dear diary, you know dread it, don't you? But let me tell you secret ; I am going to con rol the house-pleaning this spring, and not let it control ne. You know what I mean. You know now many times I have neglected you for weeks, and then the " reign of terror" over have come weary, penitent and humble,

with only a clean house to show for loss of strength and patience. Yes, we know it is wrong, no Christian pan afford to throw off her armor, and be-

come a veritable "Xanthippe" for the sake of cleanliness even, but alas ! ambition tries to make us compass the work of two days In one; the result is, we overwork, and forget in the haste and confusion to watch our words. But this year behold a reformation. You will not be neglected a single day, for I have pledged myself to just one room

season. Expected paperhangers or help fail us, etc., and so we might better start. out expecting disappointments, and then we will not be thrown off our guard when they come. But back to this memorable I will not attempt to give "my morning. for I never followed the written 'how" of any other housewife. I will only venture to say that I begin with the

"Well, it was a good one, the evil THAT CONFESSION of this day is surely sufficient." "sequel" usually considered

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enough, but I think I will add another. I IS IT A SCHEME TO SAVE MACWHER am not the only one who smiles as a result RELL? of the Hollander's blunder. I can afford to smile as I recall it all, as it never can occur The Man Who Says He Committed the Wil. again by any possible chance, for my attic liams Murder Still at Large.

times a half-cupfel of grated chocolate, sweetened and flavored, is added to the foam. The clear pulp of the boiled chestnuts is sometimes passed through the puree sieve, slightly salted and served in a mound, surhe was considerably frightened. rounded by whipped cream and garnished by quarters of glace oranges.

Keeping Fruit and Meats."

Some meats and most fruits keep best at

Tried Receipts.

the colander 2 qts. of peas, and add 1 lb of butter and 1 qt. of sweet milk; then stir into a little milk, one tablespoonful of flour, and add it to the other ingredients while they are boiling, to thicken it. A slice of good, cold boiled ham imparts a fine flavor,

gether at the Laclede Hotel, a third-class house of this city, on Friday. These men stayed all night, and refused to register their names when asked to do so by the hotel clerk. They left town Saturday.

and the New March and the state of the second

Stevenson has been blamed for not capturing Dutton himself while the murderer was again by any possible chance, for my attic is now almost as bare as the oupboard of the famous "Mother Hubbard," and my heart is made warm as I think that its contents are no longer food for moths, but in the homes of the needy, thanks to the lesson sent me by the manafraid of "mofs." If any of my sisters are carelessly or selfishly hoarding up "heirlooms," or un-necessary bedding and clothes as I was, I almosthope you will see yourselves reflected in as unflattering a mirror as I did that April morning, and that the result will be more empty attics, and less suffering poor. in the office, but Mr. Stevenson was alone, April morning, and that the result will be more empty attics, and less suffering poor. Desserts of Nuts. The "foam of chestnuts," hazelnuts, or of any nut makes a dainty dessert. For this purpose the nut must be shelled and blanched boiled till thoroughly soft in water,

this purpose the nut must be shelled and blanched, boiled till thoroughly soft in water, then drained and washed andrubbed through a fine puree sieve. About a cupful of the flaked chestnut meats will be sufficient to use with a pint of cream. Whip the cream to a stiff froth, sweeten it with powdered sugar, using about three heaping table spoonfuls, adding the flaked chestnuts (sprinkling them in by degrees). You may use a tablespoonful of Maraschino to flavor this dessert, or a little orange flavor if you prefer it to the liquor. Lev the dessert be thoroughly chilled before it is served. Some-times a half-cupful of grated chocolate, unarmed. He could not call for anyone, despatch that his mother was dying at he was alone in the building. The stranger Stratford. was a powerful man, and he seemed great-ly in earnest. Mr. Stephenson admits that SOAK THE BABIES IN PETROLEUM

Then When Wolves Come in and Carry Them off They Won't Eat 'Em.

The affidavit that he wrote out at the request of the confessed murderer shows that the attorney must have been rattled. The stranger said his name was Dutton, and that he wished to swear that he had killed the couple as before attained. He there are a start of the the couple, as before stated. He thought two or three years, entered the cabin of a that might ease his conscience somewhat. mountaineer named Brown during the tem-He did not state exactly why, when or how porary absence of the housewife, and seize he committed the crime, and the attorney ing the only occupant, an infant six months was too frightened to ask about these im-portant points. The disposition was finally chest, lifted it from the rude cradle and bore it away into the mountains.

When the mother returned to the house Aftor signing and swearing to the above and missed the baby she rushed to the door Aftor signing and swearing to the above instrument, Dutton backed to the door and made his escape. Mr. Stevenson darednot undertake to stop Dutton, but as soon as the office door was closed he stepped to the telephone and rung up Chief of Police J. W. Ponsford. There was some delay before the officers could be informed, and Dutton made good his escape. Sheriff Caldwell and his deputies and the chief of the clipton the lips of the hysterical mother series the officer are the chief of the stere the stere the stere the the stere the store the brave fellow daft, but he series the stere the stere the stere the stere the stere the store the stere the stere the store the store the stere the store the sto Caldwell and his deputies and the chief of seized his axe, called his dog, and started in

police and entire force started out in search pursuit. There was about two inches of snow good, cold boiled ham imparts a fine flavor, Buns.-Early in the morning make a sisted in the search. Dutton, however, enabled the desperate father of the Buns.—Early in the morning make a sponge of one quart of flour. As soon as it rised in the search. Dutton, however, had had fifteen minutes' start. The night is of lard, 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar. Put is to rise again, then work in enough flour to make a soft dough; roll it out and cut like biscuits, only a size smaller. Put two to targether, with butter between, and bake in s ago, too day is day. Issue and the state act ago, the state ago, the state ago, the state act ago, the state ago, the state



ON A WINDY DAY,

DYNAMITE OUTRAGE.

A Bomb Exploded on the Window Sill of a Restaurant .- Many Persons Injured .-Arrest of a Notorious Anarchist in London.

A Paris despatch says :- A bomb was exploded about 9.15 o'clock this evening on the windowsill of the Restaurant Foyot, in

150 yards distant, were badly frightened by

no possible breakdown or failure in any an gine, or in any part of the gear, will endanger the lives of the passengers. But these conditions will no doubt involve a considerable further reduction in

the ratio of weight carried to power developed in the motor and for this we must be content to await the furthur progress of science.

Once let this vital issue of stable suspen-tion in the air be satisfactorily achieved in a really sound, safe, and reliable way, and Ire near relatives of the grasshopper and Once let this vital issue of stable suspenthe consequences which will follow from the aistinguished by great ability to jump. new departure are enormous and incalcul-able. -- [The Contemporary Review. dictionaries derive the word locust from

SIGNS OF SPRING.

There are various signs of the coming of spring, beside the arrival of the feative bin, and the piping of the mythical skyark.

When the dry-goods stores dress their ow-windows with cambrics and muslins. and hang particolored parasols before their doors, and their clerks get on light-colored eckties, you may be sure that spring is advertised to shortly put in an appearance. When the ladies ask for money to go nopping with, and mention that the new percales are lovely, and the lace shawls so heap at seventy-five dollars ! then you nay take heart, for spring is coming.

There are so many signs of spring, that ly a few of them can be enumerated; but all the signs which follow are to be depended on as certain precursors of "lovely spring.'

The increase of organ-grinders and moneys on the streets.

The disappearance of straw and matting om the horse-cars. The doleful complaints in the daily papers

the awful mud The appearance of ladies, who are known

oown thousand dollar sets of furs, with ace collars in place of boas. The grim looks of the stove dealers.

The elongated countenances of the coal ealers.

Advertisements of winter overcoats worth wenty-five dollars, closing out at ten dol ars.

Lovers hanging over gates the first of the vening, studying astronomy. The appearance of knitting work in the

ands of the apple women, and the female eanut venders. The advent of smart nursery maids, with

perambulators containing babies, in the public parks, and generally (for safety from gipsies and child abductors), escorted by winning young policemen, who are ever on the alert for duty.

The increase of marriages in the rural districts-" Haying time coming on." The arrival of the ever-true and constant

ousefly. The spectacle of carpets out on woodpiles

and clothes lines. The windows garnished with tickets ading : " This house to let.'

The notices in the dailies announcing the ming of the Great Unrivaled and Unap

LOOK OUT FOR LOCUSTS.

They Are Due in Twenty-Two States and Territories This Summer.

The Local

Locusts are due in twenty-two states and erritories in the months of May and June. The real name of this interesting insect the periodical cicada, or the red-eyed

two Latin words, meaning a burned place, and the popular use of that word as the name of cicada is justified by the testimony of writers who have described the ravages of the seventeen-year locusts. One who travelled 100 miles through the forests of

Pennsylvania and Ohio after they had ap eared said the whole forest looked as if it ad been scorched by fire. This year, according to Prof. Riley's

chedule, the country is to be visited by a





thirteen-year brood and a seventeen-year brood together. Small broods of both sorts appeared at distant points last year and in 1888, but in 1885 both sorts appeared in vast reaches of territory east of the Mississtppi, and the last visitation before that of a thirteen-year brood and a seventeen. year brood in the same year was in 1868. The seventeen-year locusts are scheduled o appear this year in Connecticut, New fork, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Mary. land, Virginia, District of Columbia, North Carolina and Michigan. They are called by Mr. Riley brood XII, and are very merous.

The thirteen-year locusts are scheduled o appear in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, nois, Indian territory, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Caralina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. They constitute brood XVIII of Mr. Riley's classification. He says this is the largest of the thirteen-year broods and the most widely extended. Only in Virgina and North Carolina are both varieties predicted to appear together, although they may overlap in in the vicinity of Michigan and Illinois

Before the natural history of the seveneen-year locust was understood its appearance was regarded as a supernatural mani-



was too frightened to ask about these imtaken. THE MAN ESCAPES.

THE AFFIDAVIT.

low enough to prevent fermentation. _--

Green Pea Soup.-Boil and mash through

a temperature slightly above the freezing point. The essential thing is that fermentation shall not take place and a temperature some degrees above freezing will ordinarily prevent it. Milk may be kept sweet in the hottest weather by scaling it in a glass jar and placing the jar in a porous vessel of water. The constant evaporation of water through the pores of the containing vessel suffices to keep the milk at a temperature

attic and work down. That year I intended to be thoroughness itself, even to having the floor mopped with turpentine and water, for O, careful housewives, I suspected meths had left their egg around as a result of my inability to say

"no" when a friend in need begged the privilege of storing "just a few things " in said So with "this one thing I do," in my

heart, I started for the first floor (leaving my aged mother to attend to any possible callers), accompanied by a Hollander, willing and stout. I said: "Now, John, I clothes you see here and put them on the lines and whip them, and then sweep and pancake will rise. mop the floor.

So he decended the flights of stairs with load after load, until he said good natured. all together, then add two ounces of butter, ly: "Guess you keep boarders, mum, you and six eggs beaten separately. Stir all got so mooch bed tings." At last, smiling together well and bake in a pudding dish fis content, he said: "Dot's all !" And I (set in a pan of hot water) for an hour. followed after to see if he understood hang-I am afraid there are moths in some of flavor with vanilla or orange. them." At my words, poor John turned red.

then white, dropped the beater, and start-ed, saying: "I'm mooch afraid of mofs!" I ran after him saying: "Why, moths won't hurt you, do come back, I will pay you more than you ask." But no, he acted what we buy. Soak the peels in weak brine and laughed theorem possible moths? I fire, stirring occasionally, to give each piece the same share of cooking and syrup. As the same share of cooking and syrup. As the same share of cooking and syrup. As the syrup boils down be very careful about its burning, but boil all into the peels possible. Take out on plates pouring what syrup reprevalent and fatal that season. Anyhow Take out on plates, pouring what syrup rewas left in the lurch, but thinking of my text. I said : " Never mind, let the clothes there until lunch time, and then I will ed with the result. hang send the man to hunt up some cno not afraid of mois." So back to the attic I went, and to busy was I looking through trunks and porting bundles that I forgot all else, until, hark ! "thunder," then for the first time I noticed that the attic had grown dark, and--"O, these clothes !" I flew downstairs, and looked in dismay at that array of bed-

was no help to be had for love or money. The thunder roared and the lightning flashed and I did fust what you would have done, good sisters, in such an emergency, even if "la grippe" had worn you to a shadow, and you thought you had little strength—I lugged and I tugged, until clothes, feather beds and all the rest of the heirlooms, were

under shelter. Then the rain fell in torrents, and "weak as a rag," I threw himself on the sofa and-oried ?- no, no, I glanced towards my open desk, and as I

Black lists of tardy debtors are circulat contrasted my vanquished self with the madam who, a few hours before, talked so ed in Vienna, for the benefit of landlords glowingly to her diary, I laughed, then and other persons likely to be victimized thinking of my text, I laughed again, by persons who live beyond their means.

melted butter, 1 pt. of flour, 12 cups of sugar, 1 cup of sweet milk. See that the wafer irons are hot before you begin to use idea of the Sheriff, however, is only a Cook the wafers quickly and rol while hot.

the it for use. Be sure it is well corked. It is an excellent flavoring for custards and if there is any fraud about the transaction I A PROGRAMME F

Pancakes .- One pint of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, four eggs, two-thirds of a cupful of flour, and sait to the a murdarer who wanted to make a confestaste. The butter must be melted, and the sion, but is now convinced that that cannot eggs beaten separately. Mix the ingredients thoroughly. Butter a small frying pan, and pour in one-half cupful of the batter, the affair. move the pan around so that the batter want you to carry down all the bedding and will cover it, and place it over the fire until brown; then remove from the heat and the

> Sponge Pudding .- Two sunces of flour two ounces of sugar, one pint of milk; boi

followed after to see if he understood using ing and whipping ; then said I as I handed him the beater : "Now, John, I want you ing and whipping ; then said I as I handed him the beater : "Now, John, I want you for for sugar, beat all cogether until very light en add one cupfal of boiling water, and

Candied Peels.

paid more attention to important details. It was nothing unusual for Mr. Stevenf the night the disposition is said to have been taken. There is absolutely no reason, mains over them. Put in a warm place to dry gradually. You are sure to be delight-just as Mr. Stevenson claims it was made; so far as is known, why the sensational visit who express doubts as to the truth of Mr.

The Revenge of Time.

The rooster in the yard of a comptry restaurant called an old hen aside. "You went to look out, " he said kindly

"the proprietor told his customer yesterda loes not exist. Dutton had every advanhe would give him a spring chicken, and tage to make an escape Friday night. The and looked in dismay at that array of bed-ding representing three generations. I looked up and down the street, but there wure I have no right to object. I've night was very dark, and he had at least

aying for him a good many years.

Graded Shampoos.

be secure. Once out of the city, Dutton Victim-"Ooo! Phew! You charge could have made for some of the remote double price for this kind of a shampoo, mining camps located within 100 miles of don't you ?" Bozeman. At some of the more populous Barber-" Yes."

Victim-"So I thought, I notice that you are making me suffer twice as much."

Sweet Wafers. -Beat 6 eggs; add 2 ozs. well is somewhat inclined to think Dutton is a fake, and that the whole matter is a well a two or three of the neighbors to whom is a fake, and that the whole matter is a she had given the alarm.

them. Cook the wafers guickly and rol suspicion. While this suspicion is enter. doubt owes its life to a drenching of petwhile hot. Orange Syrup.—Squeeze the juice Larough a sieve; and to every pint add one and a half pounds of powdered sugar. Boil it is owly and skim as long as any soum rises, then take it off the fire, let it get cold and be then take it of the fire, let it get cold and be story of Dutton's confession just evit was the rocks and preparing to make a meal,

> A PROGRAMME FOR A PRINCE. he is not a party to it. He thought that possibly his friends had played a joke upon

Here is a Splendid Suggestion Which Wales Should Act Upon. a murderer who wanted to make a confes-

The Prince of Wales has been remarkbe the case. He seems perfectly sincere in his statements, and realizes the gravity of the affair. Bit and realizes the gravity of the affair.

THE DEPOSITION. part of the racing season in British waters last year, and after the Valkyrie left for The signed deposition is a certainty. Your correspondent caw the affidavit soon America she was left without a serious who had betrayed Ravachol to the police after it was made. It has every appear. rival, and easily took and maintained the and secured his arrest in the cafe. Both he ance of being true. The signature of Dut. lead throughout the season. It will be re- and his comrade fought desperately, but ton is written very plainly, and has nothing membered that the Britannia, in all races the porters and several persons from the suspicious about it. The deposition does but one beat the American yacht, a sister ot go into details, and is by no means a of the Vigilant, which crossed the At- brought up in Bow street court in extradimodel of composition. Stevenson admits lantic to contest the honors with British tion proceedings based on the charge of the base was very much frightened by Dat. yachts in British waters. The Britannia murder. His companion will be tried for

THE STORY DOUBTED.

Stevenson's story. The young attorney has enemies, and they do not hesitate to say

that he is an unreliable person. The fact

that the confessed murderer has not been

caught is no evidence whatever that he

ountains are very near this city, and it

would have been a very easy matter for him

to have reached there. Unce in the pine

forest and brush of the mountains he would

WAS THIS DUTTON ?

son's description of Dutton, were seen to- instructions from above.

escape.

Sauce for Above. —One egg, butter the ton. He says he did not try to get import. as begun her career this season with a aiding him in his attempt to escape. size of an egg, one and one-half cuptuls of ant facts that should have been considered series of victories over British, French, and Another arrest was made by the in such a confession. He is a shorthand re-Italian yachts on the Mediterranean. Sofar perter, and simply took down what Datton it has been a case of Eclipse first and the woman named Vignia, who accompanied two dogs, a "retired cat," and a squirrel. prtor, and simply took down what Dutton it has been a case of Eclipse first and the woman named Vignia, who accompanied The affidavit shows no rest nowhere. The Prince of Wales has him, and a waiter were injured severely. dictated to him. The affidavit shows no rest nowhere. The Prince of Wales has him, and a waiter were injured severely. trace of fraud. Had the deposition been proved the right of Britannia to rule the Many others were scratched by flying glass

the most exciting contest ever sailed. A second visit of the Prince of Walen to

their trip a celebration of the closer union issne.

which would be calculated to do something

tain that they are all subjects of one sover-

to remind the British people of Greater Br

ign .- [Montreal Witness.

imply a sensational scheme of Datton, or waves so far as pleasure-sailing in Europe or were bruised by falls. The bomb was a preserved meat can filled with dynamite and old nails. A waiter who was near the broken glass and go. aid more attention to important details. west, and see if he cannot conquer the window at the time of the explosion says t will be remembered that in this deposi- yachtsmen of the United States in their own that he saw a workman, about 30 years old, ins if he could not get out of my sight too (a half-teacupful of salt to three pints of quickly, and only replied: "No, no, mofs, water is about right) for two days; drain function the daring Dutton does not state just why, when or how he killed the two old the America's Cup, as the Queen's Cup as the Queen's Cup and water, enough to cover the peels. Cook THE STORY DOUBTED.

of interest in any international yacht race, explosion. but one in which the Prince of Wales was on to be alone in the law office at the time the owner of the British yacht would prove

When We May Fly.

research and experiment should no longer | minutes longer. just as Mr. Stevenson claims it was made; and yet there are a number of people here who express doubts as to the truth of M. noting some changes which have taken ed mechanical engineers should fo low the Gedney-Do you know, I think Van Suzzler must have been bitten by a mad place sipre he was here last, thirty-four example of Mr. Maxim and Prof. Laagley by years ago. Canada would also like to meet turning their attention to the subject. og in his early youth. and greet the gentle and much beloved let this be done and I am satisfied that the Princess of Wales. The future King and problem will be in a fair way of solution Marlboro-Why so ? Gedney-He has such a horror of water.

Queen of the British empire might make and cannot fail untimately of a satisfactory Nevertheless, after some considerable siu of the British nations by going home by way of Australia. Lord Rosebery, who dy of the question, 1 have a persuasion fifteen minutes' start of the officers. The is an ardent imperial federationist, would amounting to a conviction that whatever no doubt enthusiastically advise a visit partial or temporary success may attend all such machines as Mr. Maxim's, which de-

> sustaining power in it, the ultimate solution few days ago. of the problem will be something different. That is, I believe that a really safe, work-

There are over seventy miles of tunnels cut in the solid rock of Gibraltar. able, and reliable flying machine must be based upon the principle of dissociating the of these camps he would be comparatively secure from discovery. Once out of town for the use of divers. A sheet of copper is ired, from horizontal locomotion through it. he had every advantage of making good his used in place of one of the glasses to the Such a machine must be capable of rising helmet, and to this a telephone is fixed, so vertically in the air in a dead calm, and that the diver, when at the bottom in the remaining suspended in it, as apart from, or vertically in the air in a dead calm, and

Your correspondent ascertained to day that two men, one of whom answers Steven-order to report what he sees, or receive Norder to report what he sees, or receive Norder to report what he sees, or receive sea, has only to slightly turn his head in in addition to, any question of horizontal that joyful day they have been twice di-Moreover, it must be so constructed that third time.

glad to greet them?

Oddities of Distinguished Men.

Confucius, it is said, was passionately arrived at the restaurant first was informed ond of watermelon seeds, c

Samuel Richardson wrote his novels while attired in a full dress suit. Herrick, the poet, was fond of pigs as

ets, and taught one to follow him about, accomplice of Francois, and the avenger of and to drink beer out of a mug. Was

Ravachol, together with a friend. Handel used, when travelling, to order arrested this evening by Inspector Melville inner for three, or, if hungry, for five, at Liverpool street station in London. The and then eat the whole himself. police of three countries have been tracing Cardinal Richelieu hated children and Mennier's movements ever since the exoved cats. When he died his favourite plosion at the Cafe Verey, almost two Angera pet refused to eat and soon perishyears ago. The charge on which he was

arrested this evening was the murder of the proprietor, who died of his injuries a Next to money, Rembrant loved nothing o well as his monkey. He shed tears when few days after the cafe was blown up. The s motive of Meunier and his accomplices in the ape died, and painted a portrait of his exploding the bomb was to punish the men pet from memory.

> Julius Cæsar was ashamed of his bald head, and when it became shiny he constantly wore a laurel wreath.

The soldierly Duke d'Epernay becam crowd helped the inspector. He will be sick for hours if he saw a hare, and one kept his bed for a week because one leaped on him.

Cowper loved pets, and had at one time Another arrest was made by the police five rabbits, three hares, two guinea-pigs, a

Regulating the Children.

hildren sit while you talk to them.

Reasonable Explanation.

a boy squirming around in his seat while I is the widow of the younger brother

active interest in charitable and educational work, especially since her husband's tragio She is a lady of much knowledge, death. both of men and things, universally popular and respected, and not too philanthropic to be without shrewd knowledge of the world. and is excellently fitted to be a Royal Commissioner. Mrs. Henry Sidgwick is a sister of Arthur Balfour. She is the wife of Henry Sidgwick the well-known Cambridge professor of moral philosophy, and is prin-cupal of Newnham College. Mrs. Bryant, D.Sc., is a distinguished lady graduate of London, who won great honours in spience and mathematics. She is a popular and successful lecturer at some of the principal London high schools, and a rather active Madam Melba, the Austrian prima Liberal politician and platform advocate of

Moss grows thickest on the north side of hills, and a sun-exposed tree has its largest limbs on the south side.

"What dis country wants," said Uncle Mose, "is some sort ob patent contraption vorced, and now they are married for the whar a man can drap a rickel in de slot an' git religion,"

If two men who are mortal enemies meet n society, they ignore each other; if two fenale enemies meet, they kiss each other.' Eight hundred tons of Australian butter

pend upon locomotion through the air for were landed in London from one vessel a

donna, received \$1,000 a night for each emale suffrage.-[Chicago Post. performance at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York; Madame Calve received \$900, and Madame Eames-Story, \$600.

It is only two years ago, since Thomas Courtney took Rebecca F. Stivers, as his

bride, in Montgomery County, Ind. Since

can product, and of the 350,000 varieties of insect life shown to science it has the

longest life. It is a little singular that the Arabs trace in the wings of the genuine locust a message from God written in Arabic.

THE STORMY ATLANTIC.

Two Steamers Bound for New York Put Into Halifax Short of Coal.

A Halifax, N. S., despatch says :-- Two steamers bound to New York from Europe put in here this morning short of fuel after very rough experience in storms. They are the Storm King, Captain Crosby, from Hamburg, via Shields, and the Italia, Captain Craig, from Medit erranean ports The Storm King sailed from Hamburg March 15, and put into Shields on the 20th or coal, sailing from there the same day.

After leaving the latter port she met with heavy head gales and high seas, experiencng cold weather and snowstorms, the latter part of the passage the ship becoming somewhat iced up. Four icebergs were passed, one in latitude 50.15. The Storm King sustained some damage about the deck by being boarded by several heavy seas, the rails and stanchions being broken. She has a general cargo. The Italia , Cap-tain Craig, sailed from Naples March Sth and from Gibraltar on the 13th with 280 passengers, all steerage. She met with fair weather up to the 23rd instant, when a Macaulay took his Sunday dinner alone terrific hurricane with a high sea was at a coffee house. After dinner he would encountered, during which the ship re-During the passage one birth occurred. The Italia belongs to the Anchor line.

Women on the Royal Commission. The three ladies who have been appointed

members of the English Royal Commission on secondary education are all distinguished in different ways. Lady Frederick Cavendish What is now required is that the field of escarch and experiment should no longer minutes longer." to left to unpractical enthusiasts, as for the longer minutes longer."

Visitor: "How beautifully still the Sunday-school Superintendent: "Yes, I've got them pretty well trained. I told them right at the start that every time I caught

STRANGERS IN THE CITY.

THE TEMPTATIONS THEY MEET WITH IN NEW YORK.

"I Wasa Stranger and Ye Took Me in"-Remuniscences of Talmage's Exploration of the Immigrants of the Big Metropolis.

BROCKLYN, April S. — Before no audience in the world could such a vermon as Rev. Dr Talmage preached to day be so appro-establishments in our cities which have for priate as in the Brooklyn Tabernacle, years been sending to destructior hundreds where it is estimated that 150,000 strangers and thousands of merchants. They bave attend every year. It was a sermon that a secret drawer in the counter where money had for them a special interest. The text is kept, and the clerk goes and gets it when selected was Matthew, 25; 35—"I was a he wants to take these visitors to the city stranger and ye took Me in."

despoiled so many passages of Scripture, and my text is one that has suffered from irreverent and misapplied quotation. It ter leave it to the young men, who in that shows great poverty of wit and humour process, have been destroyed themselves when recopie take the Sword of divine truth while they have been destroying others. I for a game at fencing, or chip off from the Kohinocr diamond of inspiration a sparkle to decorate a fool's cap. My text is the to get customers or to keep salutation in the last Judgment to be given by such a process as that, drop to those who have shown hospitalicy, and kindness, and Christian helpfulness to strangers. By railroad and steamboat the population of the conth population of the earth are all the time in that which you bought by sample. They

barter, some for mechanism, some for artistic gratification, some for sight-seeing. A great many of them go out on the evening trains, and consequently the city makes but little impression upon them; but there are multitudes who in the head-out of the declaration. there are multitudes who, in the hotels and been dragged by one of those commercial boarding-houses, make their temporary agents through the slums of the city he is residence. They tarry here for three or not fit to go home. The mere memory o four days, or as many weeks. They spend what he has seen will be moral pollution. the days in the stores and the evenings in | I think you had better let the city mission sight-seeing. Their temporary stay will ary and the police attend to the exploration make or break them, not only financially, but morally, for this world and the world that is to come. Multitudes of them come purpose of exploration. You do not go into our morning and evening services. I there because you are afraid of contagion. am conscious that I stand in the presence of many this moment. I desire more especially to speak to them. May God give me to you as the death of the soul is worse the right word and help me to utter it in than the death of the body. I will underthe right way.

There have glided into this house those who have been ruined in our cities have unknown to others, whose history, if told, been ruined by simply going to coserve, would be more thrilling than the deepest without any idea of participating. tragedy, more exciting than Patti's song, fact is that underground city life is a filthy fuming, reeking, pestiferous depth, which ght than the spring morning, more awtul than a wintry midnight. If you could blasts the eye that looks at it. In the stand up here and tell the story of their es- reign of Terror, in 1792, in Paris, people capes, and their temptations, and their escaping from the officers of the law got bereavements, and their disasters, and their into the sewers of the city, and crawled victories, and their defeats, there would be and walked through miles of that awful in this house such a commingling of groans labyrinth, stifled with the atmosphere and and acclamations as would make the place almost dead, some of them, when they came out to the river Seine, where they washed unendurable.

There is a man, who, in infancy, lay in a themselves and again breathed the fresh cradle satin lined. Out yonder is a man who was picked up, a foundling, on Boston many of the men who go on the work of Common. Here is a man who is coolly exploration through the underground observing this religious service, expecting gutters of New York life never come out no advantage, and caring for no advantage at any Seine river where they can wash of for himself ; while yonder is a man who has the pollution of the moral sewage. Strangbeen for ten years in an awful conflagration | er, if one of the representatives of a comof evil habits, and is a mere cinder of a de- mercial establishment proposes to take you stroyed nature, and he is wondering if there and show you the "sights" of the town and shall be in this service any escape or help uuderground New York, say to him for his immortal soul. Meeting you only "Please, sir, what part do you propose to once, perhaps, face to face. I strike hands show me ?"

you in an earnest talk about your About sixteen years ago as a minister of present condition, and your eternal well-being. St. Paul's ship at Melita went to explore the iniquities of our cities. I did pieces where two seas meet ; but we stand not ask counsel of my session, or my Presto-day at a point where a thousand seas bytery, or of the newspapers, but asking to-day at a point where a thousand seas converge, and eternity alone can tell the issue of the hour. The hotels of this country, for beauty for beauty church, I unrol'ed my commission, and it of the elders of my commission, and it beauty church, I unrol'ed my commission, and it of the sake of being able intelligently to warn people against such perils, if, as did John Howard, or Elizabeth Fry, or Thomas

o'clock at night, between the Battery and Central Park, is an Austerlitz, a Gettys-burg, a Waterloo, where kingdoms are lost or won, and three worlds mingle in the strife. The strife descent of the worlds wingle in the string of the strin

I meet another coming down off the hotel steps, and I say, "Where are you going?" You say, "I am going with a merchant of New York who has promised tion for your soul buried in sin. Good to show me the underground life of the city. 1 am his customer, and he is going to oblige me very much," Stop ! A busidrunkard's child. Morning for the ness house that tries to get or keep your daughter that has trudged off to hard work cause you did not take care of home. Morning for the wife who at forty or fifty years had the wrinkled face, and the tooped shoulder, and the white hair. Morning for one. Morning for all. Good morning ! In God's name, good morning !

the Confederates were encamped on opposite through the low slums of the place. Shall side of the Rappahannock, and one morning It is a moral disaster that jocosity has I mention the names of some of these great the brass bands of the Northern troops commercial establishments? I have them on my lips. Shall I? Perhaps I had bet ern troops cheered and cheered. Then on the opposite side of the Rappahannock the brass band of the Confederates played " My Maryland" and "Dixie," then all the Southern troops cheered and cheered. But after awhile one of the bands struck up "Home, Sweet Home," and the band on the opposite side of the river took up the strain, and when the tune was done the Confederates and the Liberals all together united, as the tears rolled down their cheeks, in one great huzza ! huzza ! Well, my friends, heaven motion, and from one's year's end to an-other our cities are crowded with visitors. will give you under-weight. There will be in the package half a dozer less pairs of comes very near to-day. It is only a stream that divides us-the narrow stream of death Some of them come for purposes of suspenders than you paid for. They will

-and the voices there and the voices here seem to commingle, and we join trumpets, and hallelujahs, and the chorus of the united songs of earth and Heaven is "Home, Sweet Home of bright domestic circle on earth. Home of forgiveness in the great heart of God. Home of eternal rest in Heaven, Home ! Home ! Home ! But suppose you are standing on a crag of the mountain, and on the edge of a preci

pice, and all unguarded, and some one, either in joke or hate, shall run up behind you and push you off. It is easy enough to push of New York and underground life. You do not go to a smallpox hospital for the But who would do so dastardly a deed? Why, that is done every hour of every day and every hour of every night. And yet you go into the presence of a moral Men come to the verge of city life and say : leprosy that is as much more dangerou "Now we will just look off. Come, young man, do not be afraid. Come near ; let us look off." He comes to the edge and looks, take to say that nine-tenths of the men and looks until, after awhile, Satan sneaks

up behind him, and puts a hand on each of his shoulders and pushes him off. Society says it is evil proclivity on the part of the young man. Oh, no! He was simply an explorer, and sacrificed his life in discovery. A young man comes in from the eountry bragging that nothing can do him any harm. He knows all about the tricks of city life. "Why," he says, "did not I receive a circular in the country telling me that somehow they found out I was a sharp

ousiness mar, and if I would only send certain amount of money by mail or express, charges prepaid, they would send a package with which I could make a fortune in two months; but I did not believe it. My neighbors did, but I did not. Why, no man could take my money. I carry it in a pocket inside my vest. No man could take it. No man could cheat me at the faro table. Don't I know all about the 'cuebox,' and the dealer's box, and the cards stuck together as though they were one, and when to hand in my checks? Oh, they can't cheat me. I know what I am about. While at

the same time, that very moment, such men are succumbing to the worst Satanic influsences, in the simple tact that they are going to observe. Now, if a man or woman shall zo down into a haunt of iniquity for the parpose of reforming men or women, or

What does shown by just criticism. He charged that money had been needlessly expended in the

management of the institution. The stock troubles. Morning of liberation for all your him to pay you ninety cents; you want the dollar. If God demands of us twenty-four your incarcerations. Morning of resurrec-hours out of the week He means twentypurchased in 1891 and 1892, with the stock on the farm at the beginning of 1891, together with the cost of maintenance, amount four hours and not nineteen. Oh, we want ed to \$36,780. The receipts from sales and morning ! Morning for the resuscitated household that has been waiting for your return. Morning for the cradle and crib services during those years, together with the value of the stock on hand at the end return. Morning for the cradle and crib here the European Sabbath, which for the already disgraced with being that of a most part is no Sabbath at all. It any of of 1892, amounted to \$23,596, or & shrinkage of \$13,192 in that time. These were you have been in Paris, you know that on not the methods of economy to teach the sabbath morning the vast population rush students. Continuing, he criticised the out toward the country with baskets and administration of the college affairs in varbundles, and towards night they come back fagged out, cross and intoxicated. May God preserve to us our glorious, quiet ious departments, saying that there seemed American Sabbaths. ember erred in his attack on account of

norning ! In God's name, good morning ! O, strangers, welcome to the great city In our last dreadful war the Federals and May you find Christ here, and not any sion. He answered his various arguments physicial or moral damage. Men coming from inland, from distant ceties, have here well founded found God and found him in our service, Mr. Wood (Hastings) denied that there

n the district.

Wednesday's Session.

CONCERNING HIGH SCHOOLS.

Mr. Bush asked whether, when non

Mr. Ross said it was a matter of interpre-

ANOTHER LICENSE CHARGE.

played the national air, and all the North- May that be your case to-day. You thought was any desire on the part of the Opposi-tion to injure the institution. you were brought to this place merely for the purpose of sight-seeing. Perhaps After some discussion, the estimates were God brought you to this roaring city for the assed. purpose of working out your eternal salvaon. Go back to your homes and tell them how you met Christ here-the loving, pa pardoning and sympathetic Christ

Who knows but the city which has been the destruction of so many may be your eternal residents move into a High school district, they immediately become residents, under sub-section 6 of section 2 of the High School redemption. A good many years ago Edward Stanley. Act, or must they first become ratepayers

the English commander, with his regiment, took a fort. The fort was manned by some three hundred Spanierds. Edward Stanley came close up to the fort, leading his men, tation. In his opinion they would have the when a Spaniard thrust at him with a rights of residents. spear, intending to destroy his life; but Stanley caught hold of the spear, and the

Spaniard, in attempting to jerk the spear away from Stanley, lifted him up into the battlements. No sconer had Stanley taken his position on the battlements than he eaped after him, and the fort was taken. Oxford, for the year 1893-94. Also, copies So it may be with you, O, stranger. The of all papers and documents in possession it would be a good thing for the province if the Government, or any official thereof, and allowed to manage its own affairs. Shall be the means of lifting you up into copy of the report of the chief inspector. (Opposition "Hear, hear.") the tower of God's mercy and strength, your who inquired into the complaint that the treat you well, saying : "I was a stranger and ye took Me in."

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE,

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK'S PROCEED-INGS.

Monday and Tuesday's Sessions in the Local House,

A NEW CATTLE DISEASE. Mr. Rorke asked, Has the Government ers.

een apprised of a disease among cattle in he south-eastern portion of the County of perance people of the district and the best Grey, pronounced by some veterinaries as known citizens of Tilsonburg united in enotism? If so, is it the intention of the dorsing the official character of Inspecto vernment to enquirc into the cause and Cook. He read letters from clergymenand effect of the disease, and supply to farmers others to this effect, addressed to himself, every available information as to the best and said that as far as he could learn preventive methods and remedial treat- neither the con

Mr Dryden said that his department had een notified of a new disease among cattle n the County of Grey. Upon receiving the information the department immediately

f the Dominion inspectors for contagious diseases. Under his authority the district had been visited and the affected animals examined, the conclusion being that the disease was not contagious, but arose from local causes, and was mainly due to the special character of the food, which was

said to contain more or less ergot.

Sir Oliver Mowat considered that the Mr. Clancy said that friendship might be line must be d: 177n somewhere. Another clause respecting the appointment of the councils led to a passage of INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR APRIL arms between the two leaders.

Mr. Meredith said that while the hon gentlemen opposite decried patronage, yet they lived upon it, and created offices t

scatter around among their friends. Sir Oliver Mowat denied the statement He said he did not wish to use any stronge language than that it was incorrect. No offices had been created that were not fo the benefit of the people.

Mr. Meredith said that his observation o the course pursued by the Government led to be no attempt at economic management. Mr. Dryden pointed out that the hon. view of the case. The people took no view of the case. The people took no stock in the views of the Government rehis ignorance of the subject under discus- garding the creation of officers. Sir Oliver Mowat replied that the peopl

at some length, to show that they were not had taken a great deal of stock in those views for the last twenty-two years. (Gov ernment cheers and laughter.) The remuneration of members of the ouncils was fixed by the Attorney-General

at \$4 for preliminary meetings, \$6 for whole-day sittings, and \$3 for half-day sittings. Mr. Meredith thought that the counci

hould give their services tree. The scale of remuneration suggested would tempt the ouncillors to organize strikes and disputes or the purpose of getting the pay. Sir Oliver Mowat did not agree with this

iew of the case, but suggested that the vemuneration be fixed at \$3 for preliminar neetings, \$4 for whole-day sittings, and \$2 for half-day sittings. This carried The bill was reported, with amendments

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE. The House then went into committee

Mr. McCleary moved for a return of Mr. Ross' bill respecting Upper Canada Mr. Meredith was satisfied that unless

uor to one Joseph Aspinall, of the some radical change was made in the manwung his sword, and his whole regiment town of Tilsonburg, in the South Riding of agement of the college it would retrograde. The teaching staff was not up to the mark.

Opposition "Hear, hear.") Mr. Ross denied the statement that the icense was fraudulently granted. He said soul more than conquering; or through license was fraudulently granted. He said teaching staff was not up to the mark the grace of Him Who has promised an especial benediction to those who shall license had been illegally granted. He eaching staff was not up to the mark. The report of the Inspectors of Colleges were fully qualified, and the methods of recounted the circumstances as he understood them, and said that the Government, teaching modern, and approved of in all the while appearing to court investigation, eading universities of the world. The did not ever seem to be anxious to follow up their enquiries by such action as would stamp out the evil practices which certain. y did exist in connection with this departprovince by the power of the Legislature

The bill was reported with one amendent It being 6 o'clock, the Speaker left the

After Recess.

The House went into Committee of Supply, and took up the education esti-mates. On the item of \$45,000 for schools n unorganized districts and poor schools, iscussion arose, shared in by a large num per of members, and going over the questions onnected with the general plan of admin stration of education in the province. After

There Was a Period When he Knew Noth-

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JOSEPH RULER IN EGYPT-GEN. 41. 48. GOLDEN TEXT-1. SAM. 2. 39.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

We watch Joseph, a handsome youth of eventeen years, carried as a slave into Egypt and sold to Po'iphar, the captain of the king's guard. He was among strangers, idol worshipers and people of low mora standard. Yet during the thirteen year of his life as a slave we find that he was tru to his early training in righteousness, oure, indeed, in the face of the most sever temptation to wrong acts. He was a slave with no encouragement to self-respect, yet he was loyal to his master's interests and faithful in every trust committed to him He was surrounded by people who worship ed gods of wood and stone, yethecontin steadfast in his service of the unseen God his fathers. He was falsely accused a foul crime, and passed years of his life in the twilight of a prison, yet he never los hischeerfulness of heart, his helpful and will ing spirit, and his trust in God. At last he was suddenly called into the presence of the King of Egypt. He used his opportunity with such tact, such modesty, and such manifest ability that the slave of one day became the ruler of Egypt upon the next. In the palace he showed the same traits he had shown in his father's tent and Potiphar's house. He was energetic and able in administration, forecasting the famine during the years of plenty. He retained during the years of plenty. his religious fidelity, in the palace worship ed Jehovah, and brought up his children in the true religion. Often he must have

thought of his home at Hebron and his aged father, but he waited until God, who ad led him thus far, should lead to tidings rom his family. PRACTICAL NOTES. Verse 38. And Pharaoh. Pharaoh, "the was a general title, like "Cæsar,"

applied to all the kings of Egypt. Some suppose that this Pharaoh was name His Servants. This would indipophis. cate that Joseph's appointment was made, not by the arbitrary appointment of the king, but after consultation with his cabinet. Can we find such a one. There was something in Joseph's appearance and ill was as near as could be to making the words which showed that he was born to ollege independent of the province. In rule. In whom the Spirit of God is ? The fact the college would only be tied to the king of Egypt had a much lower and dimmer conception of this expression than an ntelligent Christian would have ; yet he had some conception of a man endowed with divine influences. (1) True godliness will show itself in its posssessor.

39. Said unto Joseph. This was after his interpretation of the king's dream and his counsel to provide for the coming famine. God hath showed thee. In those early days the lines between the worship of God and of idols were not clearly drawn. An ntelligent Egyptian would have almost as clear a view of God and the divine power as an Israelite. A few centuries later idolatry became more gross. (2) Every soul can find God that is willing to look for him. (3) And God will reveal his secret to those who, like Joseph, live in fellowship with him. None so discreet and wise. He saw in Joseph a practical sagacity and aptness for the time which fitted him to rule over

his people. 40. Thou shalt be over my house. That s, next in the palace to the king himself. Such a sudden rise to power is not strange in the East, where men are elevated by the willof one man rather than by the votes of distinction that separates man from an- the multitude. Only in the throne. Joseph A LUMBER RETURN. Mr. Rorke moved for a return for each that the latter feed on insects, and when siter, but Pharaoh retained supreme power. in captivity, by no means despise flesh food. 41, 42. I have set thee. One day every species may have driven him to affesh diet. probably contained the royal seal, and was The cooking or roasting of meat must be used to sign documents and laws, as a signaecause, in the earliest stages of man's de- hand. This placed Joseph in possession of of Europeans. For the rest, all savages 43. The second chariot. The chariot know how to kindle fire by the well-known following in state processions immediately method of the friction of two sticks, or, after the one reserved for the king himse Egyptian chariots were made of wood and carried two persons, the rider and the never goes out. The Andamanites preserve driver. They cried. The heralds, or messengers, in advance of the procession. Bow the knee. In the original, abreeh, a word found nowhere else in Scripture. The margin of the Revised Version says it is "probably an Egyptian word, similar in ound to the Hebrew word meaning 'to kneel."" Other authorities translate it rejoice." 44. I am Pharaoh. Meaning. "I have the power as king to appoint thee to authority." Hand or foot. A proverbial form of expression, meaning that the rule of Joseph was to extend over all classes and orders of people. But back of Pharaoh, Joseph always recognized his eleva-See verses 51, tion as coming from God. overhanging rocks, or build themselves a 52; chap. 45. 8, 9. (4) Man may help us, sort of rough hut with branches and leaves. but all our blessings are God's gift. Their weapons are spears, bows and ar-45. Joseph's name. In the East it has seize as always been the custom to give new names booty from the wrecks of stranded ships. to people who were advanced to special Their hatchets and axes, formerly made of honors, especially when the original name was a foreign one. As an Egyptian prince loseph receives an Egyptian name. Zaphnath paaneah. The best interpretation of this name is "bread of life" (Crosby), or 'sustainer of life ' (Keil), the appropris ness of which to Joseph is manifest. Potipherah. Not the same name with that of Joseph's former master. Priest of On. On was the priestly city Heliopolis, not far from the present city of Cairo. Joseph went Beginning at once the work for which out. he had been appointed ruler. (5) Let every young man aim to find a field of work rathor than empty honor. 46. Joseph was thirty years old. He became a slave at seventeen (Gen. 37.2), and passed at least three of these thirtee years in prison. Went throughout. To survey the condition and resources of the country, and to form an estimate of the task before him. He was not intoxicated by his sudournal, have been rushing through Maine den elevation, but wore the royal ring in for several months, the activity being the same spirit with which he had worn the especially noticeable at present; but no one slave mantle. (6) Adversity is the best n Maine has got excited over the matter. preparation for prosperity. Indeed, very few knew anything about it 47. In the seven plenteous years. As foreshadowed by the seven good ears and until informed by a despatch, Saturday, from St. John. These movements, it is said, and the seven fat cattle of the king's are in the line of experiments, the British dream. Brought forth by handfuls. In Government desiring to find out just how such abundance that every kernal yielded a ong it would take to get its men and handful of wheat. 48. Gathered up all the food. That is, all that was not needed by the people. One fifth of the crop of each year was taken for this purpose ; another fifth sufficed for the needs of the people ; more may have been bought for a low price in a time of such great abundance ; and probably the example trip was made, according to the report by and counsel of Joseph stimulated private the Canadian Pacific officials, in less than saving, so that vast stores of breadstuffs were accumulated throughout the land.

to appoint five trustees.

Mr. Harcourt said that a full investiga tion had been made into the matter. He hair.

Mr. McKay (Oxford) said that the tem oners nor the inspecto were at fault.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

Mr McColl moved for a return of copie information the department immediately of all correspondence between the Council communicated with Dr. Andrew Smith, one of the County of Elgin and the Government Industry.

entered at some length into the circum stances attending the granting of the li cense, which did not, he said, justify the attaching of any blame to the commission

with regard to an increased grant to the ounty, under the provisions of the Act respecting the establishment of Houses o

The motion was carried.

A LUMBER RETURN.

a desultory discussion, the committee rose and reported progress, and the House ad-journed at 10.55 p.m. MAN IN THE EARLIER AGES.

rows tipped with iron, which they

If the eating of flesh food be instanced as

and elecance, are not surpassed by the ing, after having taken his repast, he will tion of a great multitude of the people then a desperation will seize upon him to about, and I said, "I will explore. must join that procession," and in ten cussion answering to the physical minutes you have joined it. Where are percussion, the whole air would have you going? "Oh," you say, "I haven't been full of the rumble, and roar, and made up my mind yet." Better make up crack, and thunder of the demolition, and your mind before you start. Perhaps the this moment, if we should pause in our very way you go now you will always go. service we should hear the crash, crash ! I wenty years ago, there were two young Just as in the sickly season you cometimes men who came down the Astor Housesteps, hear the bell at the gate of the cemetery and started out in a wrong direction, where they have been going ever since.

Good. I would like to join as a physician goes into a fever lazaretto, to some music. you at the door. At the tap of the orchestra see what practical and useful information I paton, all the gates of harmony and beauty might get. will open before your soul. 1 congratulate you. Where are you going? "Well," you

you. Where are you going : Web, you done with his tecture it of an endows them say, "I am going up to see some advertised into the discould groom, and he shows them pictures." Good. I should like to go along the reality. I went and saw, and came forth and study with you Kensett, and Bierstadt, and Church, and Moran. Nothing more elevating than good pictures. Where are "Well," you say, "I am going you going the Young Men's Christian Association rooms," Good, You will find there gymnastics to strengthen the muscles, and oks to improve the mind, and Christian influence to save the soul. I wish every city in the United States had as fine a y in the United States had as line a ace for its Young Men's Christian with the spirit of curiosity but that you Association as New York has. Where are "Well, you say, I am going you going ? a long walk up Broadway, and so turn into the Bowery. I am going to study human life." Good. A walk study human life," Broadway at eight o'clock at night is interesting, educating, fascinating, what are you doing here? Be off!" "Why, appalling, exhilarating to the last degree. Stop in front of that theatre, and see who goes in. Stop at that saloon, and see who romes out. See the great tides of life Then Wellington flushed up and said, "God comes out. See the great tides of life and my country demand that I be here, but surging backward and forward, and beating against the marble of the curbstone, and you have no errand here." Now I, as an eddying down into the saloons. What is officer in one any of on that battlefield that mark on the face of that debauchee ? It is the hectic flush of eternal death. What is that woman's laughter? It is the shrick of a lost soul. Who is that Christian man going along with a vial of anodyne to the dying pauper on Elm street ? Who is, that belated man on the way to prayer just as much as the description of yellow fever in some scourged city would induce meeting? Who is that city missionary people to go down there and get the take a box in which to bury a Who are all these clusters of bright and beautiful faces ? They are going to interesting place of amusement. Who is that man going into the drug store? That is the man who vesterday lost all his fortune on Wall street. it will make no difference to him whether stocks are up or down. I tell you that Broadway, between seven and twelve

hotels in any other land ; but those that are when I had digged into the wall, behold a doned for the sake of saving them, then most celebrated for brilliancy of tapestry door; and he said, go in and see the wicked such explorers shall be God protected, and and mirror cannot give to the guest any abominations that are done; and I went in, they will come out better than when they costly apartment, unless he can afford a and saw, and behold !' Brought up in the went in. But if you go on this work of exparlor in addition to his lodging. The stranger, therefore, will generally find as-care, I had not until that time seen the ing a morbid curiosity, I will take twenty signed to him a room without any pictures, and perhaps any rocking-chair. He will find a box of matches on a bureau, and an old newspaper left by the previous operious and the previous operious and the previous operious and the previous operious oper old newspaper left by the previous occu- from various sources something of the inthan usual. You say: "Where am I? A thousand miles from home? I have no pant, and that will be about all the orna- iquities of the great cities, and to preach nentation. At seven o'clock in the even- against them ; but I saw, in the destrucfamily to take to church to-day. My pastor will not expect my presence. I think I ook over his memorandum-book of the day's that there must be an infatuation and shall look over my accounts and study my work ; he will write a letter to his home, temptation that had never been spoken memorandum book. Then I will write a few business letters, and talk to that merret out. You hear the great city thunder- I saw thousands of men going down, and under your windows, and you say, "I and if there had been a spiritual perchant who came in on the same train with

Stop ! you cannot afford to do it. "But," you say, "I am worth five hun dred thousand dollars." You cannot afford to do it. You say; "I am worth a million dollars." You cannot afford to do it. All you gain by breaking the Sabbath you will lose. You will lose one of three thingsyourintellect, your morals or your property. and you cannot point in the whole earth to a single exception to this rule. God gives us six days and keeps one for Himself. "Well, where are you going?" says one man. "I am going to the Academy to hear by night. I said, "I will explore." I went upset the work of the other six. upset the work of the other six. I remember going up Mount Washington

before the railroad had been built to the Tip-Top House, and the guide would com When the acturer in a medical college is around to our horses and stop us when we were crossing a very steep and dangerous place, and he would tighten the girth of the orse and straighten the saddle. And I to my pulpit to report a plague, and to tell how sin dissects the body, and dissects the mind, and dissects the soul. " Oh !" say you, "are you not afraid that in conse mence of such explorations of the ini uities of the city other persons might make xplorations, and do themselves damage I reply, if, in company with the Commis-sioner of Police, and the Captain of Police, and the Inspector of Police, and the commay see sin in order to combat it, then, in the name of the eternal God, go? But in not, stay away." Wellington, standing in ses all the six. How few men there are who know how the battle of Waterloo when the bullets to keep the Lord's Day away from home. were buzzing around his head, saw a civil-ian on the field. He said to him, "Sir, replied the civilian, "there is no more dan officer in the army of Jesus Christ, went on If you bear a commission, go; if not, stay away. But you say, "Don't you stay away. But you say, "Don't you think somehow the description of these places induces people see for themselves ?" to go and I answer, yes just as much as the description of yellow people to go down there and get the pestilence. But I may be addressing some stranger already destroyed. Where is he that I may pointedly, yet kindly, address him. Come back ! and wash in the deep fountain of a Saviour's mercy. I do not He is going in for give you a cup or a chalice, or a pitcher with a limited supply to affect your ablu-

ARBITRATIONS.

Sir Oliver Mowat moved the second read ng of his bill respecting councils of concil ation and arbitration for settling industrial provisions of the bill, and cited instances n which similar measures had had a very od effect in arranging strikes, lock-outs, and other disputes.

Mr. Meredith objected to the machinery rovided by the bill, as being cumbersome and also thought that the decisions of the councils should have the force of the law. Mr. Wood was in sympathy with any ovement which would aid in facilitatin; the settlement of disputes of this nature but thought there might be too much this sort of legislation, and was afraid would encourage a great number of smal lisputes.

The bill was read the second time. IN SUPPLY.

The House then went into Committee of apply, and passed the estimates for public buildings, amounting to \$221,390. For miscellaneous expenses of civic government 39.650 was voted. The estimates of the Department of Agriculture were introduced by Mr. Dryden. He entered into explanations of the figures given, and told of the progress made by the various branches of is department during the past year. He referred to the statements made both out-side and inside the House that the meet-

ings of the Farmers' Institutes were politi have to tell you that this road of life is so cal in character. He distinctly denied this, steep and full of peril we must, at least one and regretted that these charges should be day in seven, stop and have the harness of made, as they could not but tend to de life readjusted, and our souls re-equipped. stroy the influence of the organizations The seven days of the week are like referred to. It was not fair to make as seven business partners, and you must serilons of this nature, which hon. gentlegive to each one his share, or the business men must surely know to be unjustified be broken up. God is so generous With regard to the Guelph College, hon with us; He has given you six days to His members would notice a slight change in one. Now, here is a father who has seven the character of the staff of teachers, b apples, and he gives six to his greedy boy, which a saving would be affected, and

proposing to keep one for himself. The hoped the efficiency of the staff would be greely boy grabs for the other one and increased. Continuing Mr. Dryden referred to the efficiency of the new members of the College staff, and said that hon, members had asked why he did not make the

A great many who are consistent on the college pay. banks of the St. Lawrence, or the Alabama, An Hon. Member-Well, why don't

or the Mississippi are not consistent when you they get so far off as the East River. I Mr Mr. Dryden-The object of an institurepeat-though it is putting it on a low tion of this kind is not to make money. If ground-you cannot financially afford to it were being run to make money, he said,

break the Lord's Day. It is only another many expenses now incurred would not be way of tearing up your governmental se- undertaken, which are necessary in order curities, and putting down the price of to make the college an educational institugoods, and blowing up your store. I have tions of a high class.

friends who are all the time slicing off Mr. Dryden after recess resumed his pieces of the Sabbath. They cut a little of speech regarding the management of the

he Sabbath off that end, and a little of the Guelph Agricultural College, dealing par-Sabbath off this end. They do not keep ticularly with the experimental the twenty-four hours. The Bible says, which he justified on the ground of its great "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it oly." I have good friends who are quite accustomed to leaving Albany by the midnight train on Saturday night, and getting home before church. Now, there may be efficiency. He was proud of the college, occasions when it is right, but generally it is wrong. How, if the train should run off the track into the North River? I hope your friends will not send to me to preach your funeral sermon. It would be an awkward thing for me to stand up by your side and preach—you, a Christian is the send of attempting to pull is the send of a send of man, killed on a rail-train travelling it down.

Smith had reported that as soon as the 1893 of the number of pieces of pine saw The first man, too, was probably a "vege- faithful soul shall be set on a throne highe food was changed the anima', would speed-logs and dimension timber, with the quan-tity in feet, board measure, of each, got sufficient vegetable tood for his augmenting Pharaoh. Took off his ring. The ring

out during each of these years in the Muskoka, Parry Sound, Algoma, and Thunder Bay districts, respectively, together with regarded as an acquisition of a later epoch, ture is with us. Put it upon Joseph's the name of each individual, firm or com disputes. He explained at some length the pany by whom got out by each, and the velopment, there was undoubtedly a very the royal authority, and was equivalent to number of pieces and quantity in feet, long fireless period, and because there are a modern "power of attorney," A gold pany by whom got out, and the of the same years respectively. He spoke to his motion at some length. The Australians, too, knew nothing of was adorned with a chain of gold."—M. pany by whom got out, and boiling and roasting food until the advent | Henry. The motion was carried.

WITNESS FEES

Mr. Whitney moved the second reading of his bill respecting witness fees, the pro what is still simpler, they take a torch visions of which he explained. It was for along with them on their wanderings that the purpose of securing to farmers, artisans, chanics, labourers, and school teachers a their fire by consuming the interiors of rate of remuneration for attendance as hollow trees. witnesses which would repay them for the

Since the Andamanites have come in contact with Europeans they nave supersedtime lost to an amount equal to the sum which they could have earned at their called this method of preserving fire by the use of matches, which are very favorite objects

Mr. Hardy had not thought the hon. with them. They eat their food either member serious in introducing this bill. raw or roasted, less frequently boiled, as It was not supposed that people were to be they have no cooking utensils. Moreover, according to the latest accounts from Otto paid for the time spent in attendance at a ourt. The amount now allowed was Luders of these savages, great mortality merely in the form of a indemnity to the prevails among them, and they withdraw witness. The case of a professional man themselves into the woods more and more was not parallel. He hardly thought the at the approach of the European. They go either completely or almost completely naked, live in holes in the earth or under bill a workable one.

After some discussion, the motion was carried.

MORTGAGE COVENANTS.

Mr. Gilmour moved the second reading of his bill to abolish the personal covenant in mortgages.

Mr. Hardy thought that the bill as stone, are now made of iron, and are bound drawn up contained very serieus proposi-to the handle with thongs. They only count tions, and that the hon. gentleman could up to three, and have no conception of God not do better than lay the bill over for and immortality; they believe in a good and bad spirit only, hide their dead in the future consideration. Mr. Meredith concurred with the views ex-

ground or throw them into the sea or lay them on wooden scaffolds, dance to the tune expressed by the hon. Commissioner Crown Lands. He added that one result of the of a sounding board, have a very keen sense bill would be that it would cost fifty per of vision-with their arrows they shoot fish cent. more for expenses in obtaining a loan. that no European can see -are of a fierce, suspicious disposition, and, according to Lud-Mr. White considered that some good hight emanate from the bill if it was sent rs, they probably constitute the transition of primitive nations of Indians to Austrato a committee. Mr. Barr hoped that the bil would go to lians, a remnant of an extinct people. They

committee and receive the attention of are of nearest kin to the Negritos of the which he thought it worthy. Phillipines. Their bodily height is 56 to

Mr. Hardy again pressed that the bil 59 inches. - [The Fortnightly Review. be withdrawn. Mr. Gilmour did not propose to withdraw

the bill, and said that if it could not go to British Troops in the United States. a committee it would have to be voted British troops, says the Lewiston Evening down.

The motion was declared lost on divisio It being six o'clock the Speaker left the chair.

Thursday's Session.

The Speaker took the chair at three

THE ARBITRATION BILL.

The House went into committee on the supplies across the continent in event of trouble with Russia. A few weeks ago a spec-Attorney-General's bill respecting Councils ial train carrying armament and supplies was despatched from Halifax to Esquimalt, of Conciliation and Arbitration for settling Industrial Disputes. Mr. Clancy did not think that a clause B.C., with instructions to stop for nothing

out water and to change engines. There were nine loaded cars on the train, and the any number? five days.

HOOL R APRIL WITH CLAIMS OF LINEAGE TO EN-EN. 41. 48.

and Pay the Price for His Acquaintance ie youth of The race of notorious, almost illustrious slave into and historical, adventurers, swindlers, and captain of g strangers, charlatans is not, and never will be, extinct. The unscrupulous financier like Law, the low mora d'Eon, the seer and hypnotizer like Cag-licstro, have engendered a numerous poshe was true isness, and But however plausible, there has was a slave d ever on them the vague stigma of susespect, yet iterests and ted to him. fatter end of the nineteenth century to produce a man who, belonging to one of the most aucient families of Europe, bearing ho worshipecontin seen God of a name that makes him the peer of princes, accused has yet been convicted and exposed as the

MAP THE TURF HUNTERS.

Uredulous Toadies who Dearly Love a Lord

AT LAST DISCOVERED

of his life in fallen creature the French call an escroc a never lost ul and willand the English a swindler. Prince of Looz-Corswarem is a mem-At last he Flemish family, whose origin auy dates from the year 1080 which presence of e dukedom in 1734, and whose e Prince of Rheina-Wyldeck, s opportun.

y, and such of one day 1 the next. ne traits he and Potiic and able Strangely enough they were not all foreign-ers, flattered in their snobbish vanity by asthe famine Ie retained ce worshipsociation with a man of title and ready to children in oblige him with large sums; but even in Brussels, where the Looz Corswarem remust have on and his i God, who sides where they possess hereditary property, and where it was easy to make d to tidings inquiries. They

that this particular member of the family araoh, "the was a black sheep, but several simple bourgeois of the city had advanced him " Cæsar," ypt. Some money on being told by him that he was about was name would indi-He not only promised them large profits on was made. the completion of his marriage but assured them that they would be invited to the lent of the with his ceremony and subsequently to his intimacy. me. There sarapse and was born to lod is ? The Septembre in Paris and endeavored in vain, er and dimon than an ve; yet he n endowed ie godliness was atter dream and oming fama those early 'ship of God ment to a woman of wealth and position. irawn. An and incurred liabilities which he was com ve almost as pletely incapable of meeting. It is ruvine power mored, if not positively known, that an is later idol-English lady residing in London is among Every soul his chief creditors, having advanced him ook for him. money and valuables to a large amount. ret to those wship with er duped society with considerable success se. He saw After the Franco-German war a man

SUDDENLY MADE HIS APPEARANCE to rule over Paris calling himselt Prince Scanderbeg, house. That laring that he had come to establish his claim to the throne of Albany with the adng himself. dition of Mesopotamia and other provinces. not strange It was no slight presumption or easy task 'ated by the to prove descent from Scanderbeg, for the Christian hero lived at the time of the capthe votes of one. Joseph ture of Constantinople by the Turks and died in 1467 at Lissa while negotiating an rime min teme power. e day every

The new Parisian Scanderbeg, without

SWINDLERS IN HIGH LIFE ed. The Patriarch was ignominiously brought back to Rome relieved of his eccles. iastical dignities, imprisioned in the Castle San Angelo for a time, and then liberated and sent adrift.

The last addition to the long roll of im-

and Pay the Price for His Acquaintance -The Gay Prince of Looz-Corswarem. The race of notorious, almost illustrious the widow, but wholly inadequate tosatisfy her extravagance, she affected to have inherited an immense fortune, and with un mysterous personality like the Chevalier paralleled audacity bought houses on credit giving as reference a notary who was her accomplice, and who in consideration of a share in the profits guaranteed her solvability. As soon as she held the title deeds she sold the houses for cash and disappeared tion, the shadow of an obscure past, of a leaving the old owners and new proprietors to fight it out among themselves.

ALWAYS SUPERBLY ATTIRED

and wearing costly jewelry, Mme. Moulin found no difficulty in running up large bills at the best shops in Paris, frequently changing her address and eluding payment. At last she was arrested, and four hundred charges were brought against her, thus interfering with her last purchase of a house on her usual system. The sums that she has swindled—or at least those that are

now known-already amount to two mille of Serene Highness, in 1803. lions of francs. nturer of high lineage made A man whom it would be a libel to rank pes in Paris, Belgium, Monte Carlo, Nice mulcting his victims of over half with any of the above who certainly made tor himself an extraordinary position in million of francs in a very short time. English society, considering that when he first appeared in London no one could with

any certainty say who and what he was, introduced himself as Count Teraschowsky, commonly called by his intimates "Sherry and Whiskey." He was a delightful companion and a good talker The Prince of Wales took a great fancy to him, and, the world following suit he became an undoubted social success. To the astonishment of every one he was found dead one morning in his chambers, after having attended two fashionable entertainments the night before. If the Count committed suicide o marry the wealthy Princess Demidoff. which seemed probable, he could not have been prompted to the act by financial diffi culties, for he left behind him £60,000 in ready money and no debts of any consequence. The Prince of Wales, who was in Some years back the Prince lived unos-tentatiously, and even shabbily, in a small street branching from the Rue du Quatre Paris at the time, was deeply affected when he heard of the event, but to this day the mystery of Teraschosky's antecedents and

origin has not been elucidated. in spite of his assurance and audacity, to A good presence, cleverness, coolness, a raise the slightest loan ; the Jews fought profound indifference to and contempt of shy on information gained of former shayd mankind, unbounded pluck, and the readiand unremunerative transactions. His un ness of wit which is never at fault, coupled trustworthiness had become a recoganized with an incontestable dose of physical fact in all the capitals of Europe, and he courage, are the qualities indispensable to wisely retired into obscurity till his esca-pades were forgotton. At a propitious moment, quite lately, he emerged from his the man who assumes the perilous part of adventurer and who stakes his whole on the success of the wildest and most preretirement, publicly announced his engage-

be a Marvel.

Before Prince de Looz another adventur

alliance with the Venetians against the Turks. The num Device of the operation operatio machine, when perfected, a couple of men

from a play or opera. The phonograph at When the germs are introduced into the each. The new Parisian Seanderbeg, without hesitation or embarrassment, produced documents which he same time could give the words or warse anxious to inspect them, with deeds and parchments which it was impossible to deather or authenticate, but which were in one of his finest or autom, horse-races and to style himself George Cast. The romance of his story, his picture root. The romance of his story, his picture events the same time. Historie scenes allowes the same time, horse-races and prie fights," The romance of his story, his picture events the same time. Historie scenes allowes the same time and marchane arter of the same time and marchane arter of the same time and marchane arter of the same time. Historie scenes allowes the same time and interview of the same time and marchane horse and to style the hist state of perfection. In other cases alignees the spectra sciences alignees the states alignees the spectra sciences alignees the states and mark marchane arter of the state of the states of the times aligner to the state of the states of the times aligner to a the spectra first state of the states of the times aligner to a the spectra first state of the states of the times aligner to a the spectra first state of the states of the times aligner to a the spectra first state of the states of the times aligner to the state of the states of the times aligner to the state of the states of the times aligner to the state of the states of the times aligner to the state of the states of the times aligner to the state of the states of the times aligner to the state of the states of the states of the states of the times aligner to the state of the states of the times aligner to the state of the states of the times aligner to aligner to aligner to constitue the state of the state of the states of the times aligner to aligner t reached this state of perfection. In its point, and in such instances the progress of cases in from 9 to 16 hours. The dura-present condition, which presents the scene of the disease is slow and the symptoms the superior of the high temperature also varies. without the sound, it is perfect, and it represents the work of several years. The difficulties to be surmounted were numer-ous and novel, and many pieces of expensive which covers the walls of the thorax and length of the height emperature also varies. In cattle the lungs, the glands in the thorax, the pleura and the serous membrane which covers the walls of the thorax and length of the height emperature also varies. Neither the length of time after injection before the reaction takes place nor the length of the height emperature also varies. without the sound, it is perfect, and it often obscure. favors, neminated future Ministers and Chamberlains, and distributed countless orders and ribbons in exchange for solid machinery had to be made to meet the various exigencies as they arose. In this Dickson, who explains the various part to the many visitors who have heard of the adother parts of the holy. The relation to the disease of the disease, and that financial support. But one day the police thought fit to interfere, and without wait. ing to face official investigations the sovereign in partibus promptly and unheroically Dickson, who explains the various part to the many visitors who have heard of the furore in scientific circles the machine has stirred up, and have gone to Orange in order to see it is operation. Scientists from Europe and from the leading unver-sities in this country have inspected the kinetoscope and the kinetograph, and all disease usually manifests itself there he vanished, forgetting to pay his debts. kinetoscope and the kinetograph, and all disease usually manifests itself there by minims (equal to 24 to 5 c. c.) accord-have marvelled at their perfection and the small yellow tuberculous spots discernible ing to size and apparent strength. On certainty with which they do the work on the cut surface. The bacilli are seldesired.

veyed it to others. This is often the case TUBERCULOSIS. with the local and slowly developing forn. of the disease, even when it occurs in the lung, and frequently an animal may be so affected when to all appearance it is in ex-The Destructive Disease Which Afcellent health and condition. When, how-

fects Domestic Cattle. posters is a woman, formerly an opera singer who married a millionaire and contrived to No Remedy Yet Discovered-Tests Made

No Remedy Yet Discovered-Tests Made in Canada with Tuberculin. The term tuberculosis is applied to a dis-ease commonly known ia the human family as consumption. It is one of the most ter-ribly destructive and fatal of all the diseases to which humanity is subject; one seventh of the entire death rate of the world is said to be due to it. It is also the most widely distributed and destructive disease found among cattle; but it is much more common distributed and destructive disease found among cattle; but it is much more common in some countries than in others. It occurs in cattle wherever they are kept in domes-tication, but seems to be most prevalent where consumption is most common in the human family. It is a disease entirely distinct from pleuro-meumonia. Tubercu-

human family. It is a disease entirely distinct from pleuro-pneumonia. Tubercu-losis is also prevalent among swine, but it is rare in the sheep, goat, dog and horse, although all these animals are more or less subject to it. Fowls also are sometimes attacked by it, and occasionally the poultry measures, such as proper ventilation, pure water supply, adequate disinfection of stalls where tuberculous animals have been kept, and prompt isolation of all suspected cases. All conditions which tend to lower the vitality and impart the vigour of the system

and prompt isolation of all suspected cases. All conditions which tend to lower the vitality and impair the vigour of the system are predisposing causes of this disease both in human beings and in cattle. Among these are deficient nourishment, ill ven-tilated and over crowded apartments and exhaustive secretions. There is little doubt that the reason why milch cows are more subject to the disease than steers arises th from the fact that the secretion of milk is more or less exhausting to the system of the analytic to the disease by ordinary from the fact that the secretion of milk is more or less exhausting to the system of the analytic to the disease by ordinary from the fact that the secretion of milk is more or less exhausting to the system of the analytic to the disease by ordinary from the fact that the secretion of milk is more or less exhausting to the system of the analytic to the disease by ordinary from the fact that the secretion of milk is more or less exhausting to the system of the analytic to the disease by ordinary from the fact that the secretion of milk is more or less exhausting to the system of the announced his discovery of the germ of tuberculosis, known as the bacillus tuber-culosis, which is now admitted by all scientific investigators to be the sole cause tuberculosis, known as the bacillus tuber-culosis, which is now admitted by all scientific investigators to be the sole cause of this disease. This germ is a vegetable parasitic micro-organism which under a high magnifying power, appears as a fine rod, oft-enslightly bent or curved, about one-tent has broad as long, and measuring about one-this bacillus finds lodgment in an animal under favorable conditions it multiplies with great rapidity. Within this minute organism small oval spores are formed which are fast liberated and devroped into a full the internal organs small nodular for the internal organs small nodular

of the multiplication of these bacilli in any ot the internal organs small nodular bodies are formed called tabercles. These in their early stages are about the size of a millet seed, but soon increase in number and size, and uniting form larger diseased masses. As these grow older a process of suppuration takes place, the tubercle becomes yellow, grad-ually softens and forms a cheesy mass.

 the success of the wildest and most pre-sumptuous scheme for making dupes.
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the interior of such organs as the lung or pose. An exposure of ten minutes to such liver, tubercle is most frequently soft, or heat is said to destroy all traces of vitality

The completion of the kinetoscope is but the first stage in the series of, experiments being made by Mr. Edison, which if sucess-ful, will result in an apparatus which will dispense with travelling theatrical companies. Yariety shows and athletes. His aim is to combine the kinetoscope with the phonograph. "It is in the travelling expenses of a large number of persons that the profits of theatrical companies are used up," said Mr. Edison, the other day. "With this machine, when perfected, a couple of man

HOW TO USE THE LYMPH

FATE AGAINST HIM.

A FRENCH LEGEND.

There is a tradition in Marseilles that on particular night, many years ago, all the dream, said that this last vision must be ocks in that city were put forwardan hour mere imagination. ever, the disease is general, or when it has -a tradition which is said to have had its

avorite residence of his ancestors.

he and Mdme. Valette conceived to be hour of twelve next night when it should nore suited to the education of their family. be only eleven ; so that when the time set by the ghost should be believed by Valette ly was deplored by his tenantry, to whom to have passed over without any event e had been a father, but particularly as M. supervening, he might be persuaded to give e Brun, whom he had left factor on his up the fancies with which he was so deeply estate, was, though a just man, of harsh impressed.

and unaccommodating temper. M. Valette found it necessary in Paris to adopt a mode of life which but ill ac-had his will executed in due legal form, received the sacrament and prepared himself He made frequent demands for renewed for the awful event he anticipated. As the remittances upon his factor, and the latter was forced to use rigorous and oppressive window which looked into a beautiful measures to procure for his master the nec- garden, he saw the sun go down, as he beessary means. The scanty vintage of the lieved, for the last time.

The lamps were now lighted in the hall.

as one of those unaccountable illusions to

These circumstances were but little clocks of Marseilles tolled the eleventh hour the would have "My dearest Marie," said he to Mdme. known to M. Valette, or he would have revolted from a manner of life which wrung

from his tenants almost all their hard-There is but one hour betwixt me and eterearned substance. One night, as he slept nity. in Paris, the form of his father appeared to him, covered with blood, informing him that he had been murdered by the tenantry It approached. There was an unusual silence in the company. The twelfth hour

struck, when, rising up, he exclaimed : on M. Valette's estate for rigour in collect "Heaven have mercy on me! My time He heard the hour distinctly rung out by

all the bells in Marseilles. "The Angel of Death," said he, "delays immediately hasten to Marseilles, and deposit his remains in the grave of his ancestors. To this request M. Valette as-"The ghost," said his coming. Could all have been a delusion?

ancestors. To this request M. Valette as-sented, and the apparition at once disap-peared. The morning came to discipate the plan. "The ghost," said M. Danville, in a tone of irony, "has deceived you. He is a lying prophet. Are you not yet safe? The whole

The morning came to dissipate the gloom thing is the illusion of an unhealthy imagiwhich the vision of the night had occasion- nation. You should banish, my friend, ed; and though he had been for some time thought which so completely overwhelms astonished at the unusual silence of Le you.

"Well," rejoined Valette, "God's will be the whole as a mere illusion. Stories of done ! I shall retire to my chamber and ghosts he had always considered as fit only spend the night in grateful prayer for so signal a deliverance. After having been nearly an hour in his chamber, M. Valette recollected that he

had left unsigned in his library a document of importance to hisfamily, to which it was

father," said one of his daughters to him necessary his name should be affixed. In next morning at breakfast. "I am thinking, my dear," said M. he had to cross by the head of a flight of

Valette, "why I have been so long in hear-ing from Le Bran. I need money, and my wine cellar. At this spot he heard a faint emands have not been met." murmur of voices below, and instantly ran Night came again, and about the hour of down to the bottom of the stairs to ascer-

idnight Le Bran again appeared. There tain the cause. No sooner had he descend was an evident frown on his countenance, ed than an unseen hand stabbed him to and he inquired of Valette why he had de-layed in fulfilling his request. M. Valette Marseilles struck one in the morning, or, as again promised immediate obedience, and it really was, twelve midnight-the exact was no longer disturbed by the unwelcome time predicted by Le Brun. intruder. Morning came again. The cellar of M. Danville had been

intruder. Morning came again. "It must still be a dream," said he to broken into by robbers, who, perceiving himself, "though a remarkable one, certain- themselves discovered, saw no other means ly. To-day will probably bring me the of escape than by murdering the ill-fated expected letters from Le Brun." Valette, by whom they had been surprised.

The third night the vision appeared These men were unconscious instruments with a terrible frown on its countenance. in the hand of Fate. It reproached Valette for his want of friendship to the man whose blood had been spilt in his cause, and for disregarding the peace of his soul.

An unusual number of Alaskan fur seals are visiting the Pacific coast of Canada this "If you will grant me my request," said spring. One writer is encouraged to believe

Habits of The Seal.

SNOW-BOUND IN A BLEZZARD.

A Dakota Experience.

I spent the wirter of 1887.8 with some relatives in northern Dakota. It was Christmas when I arrived and s more beautiful day cannot be is agined. The sun shone with a splendor peculiar to that latitude at that season of the gran. After three weeks of enjoyment I concluded to make a trip to a town twenty-five miles distant, where was the nearest bank. My friends advised me to take my dog, Shep, with me, and it is well that I did, for he saved my life.

I started about ten o'clock, riding a faithful little pony, and Shep following. I kept the pony on the lope till I got within about eight miles of Ford Station, where the atry became too rough, and I slowed lown to a walk. Before reaching Ford's he way became smoother and I started on the gallop again. Suddenly my pony stepped into a prairie dog hole and I was thrown forward upon my head with such ce as to render me unconscious.

I lay there for about two hours before onsciousness returned. I was chilled to the hone. I sat up and looked around. I was alone, no human habitation in sight, and my pony and dog both gone. The sun ad disappeared and it was quite dark. I looked at my watch. It was twenty min-utes after noon. A dark leaden bank of clouds hung over the distant mountains, and 1 at once realized that a blizzard was soon to break upon me: Was I to be frozen to death, alone on the prairie? A gust f wind answered me-the herald of the

A few yards from me there was a small and, or cave, or dug-out, evidently prepared by some hunter years before. If I could reach it I might save my life. I could perhaps stand it two days with the unch I had along with me, but if the blizzard was a bad one several days must elapse before any one could get out and

find me. While I was considering and gathering my stunned faculties together, the storm came, and in a blinding enow driven by prairie winds. I stumbled to the cave or dug-out and crawled in. I at once fell into leep sleep, troubled by feverish dreams. dreamed of gold. The cave seemed to be ined with it.

I awoke coldand hungry. It was dark. I struck a match and lighted a pocket lamp that my friends had provided before starting. In one corner of the dug-out I found wood, and I soon started a fire. The storm raged without, and I found the mouth of the cave blocked with snow. The night passed, and when the day came I dug my way out. The snow was over two feet deep and it was still snowing and blowing furiously. 1 went back to the cave and ate sparingly of the lunch. The cold increased as night approached, and I had to walk the floor of my prison to keep warm.

In the night some time I sank down with exhaustion and benumbed with cold, and wasawakened by a warm tongue licking my hand. It was Shep. Pretty soon I heard voices, and a moment later men from Faro station came in, and we were soon on the

way to food, warmth, and safety. Shep had gone with the pony direct to the station. The men there knew thas some accident had occurred, and as soon as the storm would permit, they let the dog out and followed him. He had led them straight to the cave, and thus saved my fe, for with all traces of travel covered up with snow, it would have been next to impossible to find me without Shep's aid. I soon returned to my friends none the worse except slightly in zen face, hands and feet, --[Geo. H. Townsend in Ohio Farmer.

John Bull in South America,

The news which reached us last week from Bluefields, on the Mosquito coast

which even the strongest minds are some times liable. He declared his son-in-law must be the victim of some delusion, and, although he could not account for his

No sooner had M. Valette retired to his rigin in the following story : There lived in the vicinity of that city a apartment than M. Danville endeavoured to impress the same opinion on the family M. Valette, a gentleman of ancient family and of considerable fortune. He had mar-ried Marie Danville, daughter of the Mayor it or at least be attended, by disagreeof that city, and, with their two sons and able consequences, he thought of a two daughters, dwelt in a beautiful villa device which, as Mayor of the near the city -a seat which had been the city, it was in his power easily to

As his children grew up, however, he was aduced to move to Paris, which place both he removal of M. Valette and of his fam-

corded with the moderation of his fortune. eeding year had made such demands

doubly hard to obey, and Le Brun became as odious to the tenantry as M. Valette had been respected and beloved. and he sat in the midst of his family and partook of the last supper which, he believ-ed, he was ever to eat upon earth. The

Valette, "I have now only one hour to live.

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Inferior in ability and less audacious in ranslate it their conceptions were Mme. Apparuti, whose royal robes were sold the other day g, "I have at public auction ; the notorious Mayrena, int thee to styling himself King of Sedang ; Orelie I. prover bial King of Araucania ; Jules Gros, President lat the rule of Counani, and a few others selecting the all classes same lines. ck of Phar-The adventurer, who played his part with his eleva-

the greatest perfection, was an escaped convict, who, under the first empire, contrived to pass into Spain, where he remained some time in concealment. Presently assumed the name and TITLE OF HIS VICTIM.

loseph went 37.2), and evitable exposure.

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Murphys in the Majority.

A special Parliamentary report on "Surhe isgratiated himself with a refugee no- names in Ireland" has been issued, with bleman, became his confidential servant, notes as to numerical strength, derivation, and acquired a thorough knowledge of all ethnology, and distribution. The volume the details of his past life. Served by a certain physical resemblance to his master, he learned every trick of master and Itshows among other things, that "Murphy" speech, and, when quite perfect, murdered is the commonest surname in Ireland, there his benefactor, avoided arrest, and return being no fewer than 62,600 persons (or 13.3 ed to France possessed of the papers, and per thousand of the population) so called, and the next in order of numerical strength are "Kelly" (55,900), "Sullivan" (43,600), "Walsh" (41,700), "Smith" (33,700), (41,700), At the fall of the empire he made capital of "O'Brien" (33,400), and "Byrne" (33,300) his fidelity to the legitimate monarchy ob- [In a chapter on the derivation of surnames) tained a high command in the Gardee du there are examples like the following:-

Corps, and became a friend of the Due de Mc Fadden, derived from Mac Pailin (Irish Berry, till one day, having reached the zenith of his popularity and feeling assured haill, the asscendants of Tuatbal; Kilbride, against detection, he accidentally brushed from Giolla Brighid, the servant of S up against an old fellow convict near the Louvre. The man recognized hum and aldressed him by his real name. The adven- t-Saoir, the son of the workman; while the turer, unabashed, raised his whip upon the usual peculiarities occur in surnames derivex-convict to chastise him for his insolence. ed from locality, personal peculiarities, etc. The man, who might have been bribed to In many cases the descendants of the ankeep silence, was so incensed at this treat- cient families are still domiciled in the ment that he forthwith denounced his old same tracts as their forefathers, and on companion of infamy and accused him of this point we learn that the MacCabes were boing a Galerien, a thief and a murderer. As a great number of honorable persons Monaghan; the MacCarthys were ancient would have been compromised in a public kings and princes of County Cork and else trial, the affair which caused a profound where; the MacDermotts were ancien sensation in Paris, was hushed up and the princes, their chief fortress being on an man was made to disappear before the in- island in Lough Key, near Boyle; the O'Doghertys were a powerful sept in County

In the beginning of this century those Donegal, and so on with many others .-

sensational story respecting a little Copt. educated at the College of the Propaganda Under the influence of music we are all ing himself off as the soa of a grand seigu-eur of his nation and was elected Patriarch to which they lift their hearers. We are its early stages by the ordinary methods the ordinary methods against

erably under the boiling point of water, or about 160 ° F. about 160 ° F. by individuals suffering from this disease, also by cows who are said to discharge material through the nasal this organs, and these bacilli remain actively virulent for a very long time. Experiments have been tried by drying such expectorated matter for many mouths, and also by alternately wetting and drying the material; three minutes. the bacilli have also been exposed for a can-

siderable time to cold, as low as 18 degrees of frost, and to temperatures as high as 108 ° F. without affecting their vitality. When animals have been inoculated with material so treated, the bacilli have shown unimpaired vigor, and have rapidly brought about diseased conditions. It is evident then that such discharges when allowed to iry on a handkerchief or on the floor of a

sick room, or in the stalls or sheds of animals suffering from the disease, become a ource of danger to all about them, both men and animals. When rooms or build. ngs, where such material has been deposit-

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of extravagance.

dom found fn the muscular tissue or flesh jection would cost from 27 to 54 of animals, still the chance of their being cent. The injection is made under the present there or in the blood, is a risk too skin usually just behind the shoulder blade great to allow of the flesh or milk of an with a hypodermic syringe, and care must great to allow of the flesh or milk of an animal known to be tuberculous to be used as food unless it has been heated for some time above the point known to destroy the life of these disease germs, which is consid-craphy mider the belline with a hypodermic syringe, and care must be taken to disinfect the syringe before using it. For this purpose we have used a four per cent solution of creolin in water, in which the syringe should be immersed to complete the point known to destroy the life of these disease germs, which is considagain in the chateau of their ancestors.

The tubercle bacillus is contained in very needle of the syringe should be disinfected after each time of using by dipping it in this fluid. The hair and skin where the injection is to be made should also be disinfected y wetting it with the same fluid shortly fore the injection is made. The normal mperature of each animal is taken several imes by inserting a clinical thermometer nto the anus and leaving it there for about

Perfectly True.

Bings-They seem to lead a hand-to outh sort of existence, do they not? Bangs-Who? Bings-Babies.

ears. -- Byron.

Let me have music dying and I seek no more delight. -Keats. Music washes away from the soul the

dust of every day life. - Auertach. Southwestern North Carolina has a band of 1,500 Cherokee Indians. They constitute the same time-for it was now the twelfth start is made. The wealth is lent out bacilli will often rise with the dust and may thus be taken with the air into the

Idme. Valette.

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ngs. No reliable remedy has yet been dis-John Hineman, of Memphis, Tenn., lost M. Valette returned, ghasuly at the financial panics serves to point the moral covered for this disease, and the only way his power of speech several years ago as a known of freeing a herd of cattle from it result of fever. He dreamed one night re- and upon their anxious and urgent inquiries the system of charging interest on loans. s by prompt destruction o fall affected ani- cently that he could talk, and when he woke as to the cause of his uneasiness, related for Mr. Bennett's maxim is that labor alop' is In Kome, who eventually succeeded in pass-ing himself off as the soa of a grand seigu-the performers must dwell in the regions symptoms the detection of tuberculosis in true.

of the Copts and sent to Alexandria in that capacity. There some people of the lower orders identified hum as the soil and that a man may blow the common date seller, and the authorities being appealed to the true facts were elicit-being appealed to the true facts were elicit-be a heartless profligate.—Hillard.

tree that had been so minutely described lives chiefly in the sea. It is a fact however, to him he found the mangled remains, and isone of the most noteworthy idiosynracwhich he caused to be decently interred in sites of this interesting animal. As a matter the family vault. In vain, however, he cf fact, the seal does not get wet in all the made search for the murderers. The same nonths he is disporting himself in the ocean. causes which occasioned the death of the His long hair lies as sleek and shiny as a unfortunate Le Brun led the tenants to coat of polish, over the thick fur that comthe most obstinate concealment of the man- merce prizes. Clad in waterproof, the seal ner of it, and M. Valette saw, with horror is warm and dry in his accustomed element. and regret, the misery they had suffered It is very different, however, when the that he might be furnished with the means creature clambers up on the land and big raindrops come pelting down. His armor "Had I imagined, he exclaimed, " that is not proof against this sort of bombardmy unsatisfactory pleasures would have ment, and he is soon drenched to the skin, cost so dear, I would long since have retired unless he does what sensible Alaskan seals

from Paris. I shall return to my estate usually do when threatened with this moist immediately, that my children may learn unpleasantness. They simply shuffle down into the sea to keep out of the wet. It is relish its tranquil pleasures. M. Valette no sooner returned to Paris safe to say that no part of the coast of than he communicated his resolution to his northwest Canada or southern wife. Mdme. Valette, having accomplished conforms to the fur seal's idea of what a the principal object of her residence in summer resort should be.

Cause of Financial Panic.

A Mr. J.W. Bennett seeks to elucidate more thay a year they found themselves in a recent issue of the Arena the cause About eight years after their return from of financial panies. His interpretation of Paris, the family mansion demanding re- the phenomena that the annual interestpairs, they found it necessary to remove for charges on the capital employed are in excess some time to Marseilles, where they resided of the annual increase of wealth. He places in the house of M. Danville, the father of the interest-charges of the past decade at tharty billions, the increase of wealth

Zime had effaced the impression of his for the same period at only twenty. dream from the mind of Valette. Sitting one night after supper in the midst of his he says, whenever the capitalists call in the family, a loud and sudden knocking was principal there is a collapse; but the fact heard at the gate; but when the servant that many persons are creditors as well as went to open it he found nobody without. debtors puts off the final accounting. In After a short interval the same loud knock- addition, there is the interest on public ing was again heard, and one of Valette's debts, and the general costs of government, sons accompanied the servant to the gate amounting to nearly nine billions in a deto see who demanded admittance at so cade, making in all seventeen billions of unseasonable an hour. To their astonish- dollars as the sum which the assets of the ment no one was to be seen there. A third citizens of the United States fall behind There is music in all things if men had time the knocking was repeated, still their indebtedness every ten years. What louder and louder, and a sudden thought darted across the mind of Valette. "I will go to the gate myself," said he: hands of a receiver in order to straighten

"I believe I know who it is that knocks." out its accounts, and begin anew ? His presentiment was too truly realised. ors are obliged to take part of their claims, As he opened the gate Le Brun appeared, as there is not enough to pay the and whispered to him that next night at whole. Debts are cancelled and a new

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Nicaragua, although coming from an Am erican source, would go to prove that the British are determined to hold their own down there, notwithstanding the frantic screaming of the Yankee Eagle. As The Empire points out, there is no official report that the British went ashore for any other purpose than to protect the lives of the inhabitants of Bluefields, and this at the request of the consuls stationed there. What irresponsible Americans writing to papers may say is of little consequence, for diplomatic complications, if such should arise, are not settled by the press. All hrough these Spanish republics, the people which are not cowards, whatever their lefects may be, blustering Americans can be found, but their opinions count for little and they are not looked upon with the same respect as Englishmen, because the latter are not to be triffed with. Take e case of McGee, who is associated with P. Huntington in railway enterprises n Spanish America, and who controls many of the iron piers along the coast. He was an attache of the British consulate in Salvador, and had a misunderstanding with the commandant at one of the ports, a very important personage. This official called McGee a liar, whereupon the latter knocked him down. He was arrest-. It is latter knocked him down. Soast of Alaska what a what a British war vessel appeared at Acajutla with a demand that not only an ample apology be given by the authorities to Mcsee, but that he be paid \$1,000 for every blow dealt him. The apology was given at once, but the money payment being tardy the war vessel shotted her guns and word was sent that if the money was not paid within twenty four hours the town would be laid in ruins. The money was immediately paid, and by investing in coffee fields and iron piers, McGee became very wealthy and now lives at ease in Paris. Had he been an American he would have had to take the beating without redress, for the States cares little for the safety of its citizens abroad. But these tatterdemalion republics know that the British are not to be ill-used in any way. If the British have taken possession of Corn island it is for the purpose of contru ling the projected canal, and they will control it if ever it be built. The American company has failed to carry cut its agreement with Nicaragua and that agreement must fall. Warner Miller has intimated as Talk of the application of the Mouroe Doctrine is nonsense. The British can enter into any arrangement they please

with Nicaragua, and evidently they have reached some understanding which warrants them in keeping on the coast.

In Vienna the servant girl is not permitted to limb out on the window sill to clean windo " without a safety belt and rope attached to it which fasten to the building, so that in case she should slip or lose her balance she is suspended in safety, and can be drawn back into the window.

Belgium was the first country to make hypnotism a crime,

In Australia horacaboes an now made of cowhide instead of irce.

YOUNG FOLKS.

A Pretty Rabbit Pen.

To encourage my boy in learning the use of tools, I designed and helped him make Four strips each one by two inches and four



FIG. 1. PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF RABBIT PEN.

and fitted with hinges to be used as a flap door, and two round-topped holes were cut in the front part of the box for doors between the back and front of the pen. On the foundation in front, a floor of fourfoot boards was nailed, projecting a little beyond the framework. Strips like those Curious Facts About their Life and Rabused for the foundation were nailed in the same manner about the top of the box and floored over. On this framework five pairs of one by two inch rafters, cut for onefourth pitch, and projecting four in bes, were securely nailed. Four strips of one and ons-half by one inch stuff were bored cage was constructed by inserting one-fourth inch round iron rods cut to fourteeninch pieces, the strips being securely nailed at top, bottom and corners. The middle pair of raiters supported a partition in the roof with a hole between the compartments

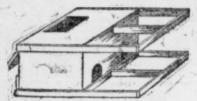


FIG. 2. FRAMEWORK OF RABBIT PEN.

Another hole for ingress to the attic was left in the floor in the back room. The roof wassheathed with three-fourthsinch boards. and a cornice fitted on eaves and gable. was then shingled, an a neat cresting added finished by nailing on vertical slats with pointed bottom ends, made of one-half by three-fourths inch pine. A pit was dug the front cage, and the little ones remained in the pit until too large to get out through mer and well adapted for keeping rabbits. With a long-handled shovel all refuse With a long-handled shovel all refuse could be easily removed from the pit She has no change in fashions to discuss, and stoical creature I ever saw, and noth-ing that I could do appeared to arouse in bed to know the pit

on in and not keep us all waiting outside?" they snapped to their more lucky compan-DO ion who was now violently struggling at the opening and could neither get in nor out.

"What are you shaking your head at an ornamental rabbit pen (Fig. 1). A box of inch stuff two by four feet and sixteen inches deep was procured, the top taken off and the open part placed on the ground. corner and then ran full tilt at the unformate wolf, striking him with terrific force, feet long were nailed to the box, a cross strip of the same size two feet long being nailed in across the centre to complete the "Well, get out, then," belowed this low nailed in across the centre to complete the framework of the foundation (Fig. 2). A part of one side of the box was removed swiftly returned from one of his retrograde tours.

Spartacus kept up this pleasant little gymnastic exercise till the head of the wolf was a shapeless mass, muttering to himself the while, "I guess those boys won't try that game on me again." The snarling snapping, disappointed nests, seeing no chance for an appetizing

prise party.

JAPANESE WOMEN.

its Devotion and Cleanliness.

of contrast, to turn to the country where Kamba, who died in Liverpool, strongly his face directly towards him. At length woman's lifelong and chief duty is obedi-resembled Aaron's, although they differed he stopped by his side, approached to withence and submission. A writer in the Paul Mall Gazette describes the Japanese woman difference as so great as to consistute two ONE TERRIFIC YELL. at intervals of one and one-half inches with as really charming, not as a responsible distinct languages, while in the latter case The gorilla continued to eat his food with woman, but as a feminipe curio. As a wife they could not be regarded as more than out showing the slighest concern, and when she is of so little account that from the most devoted husband she expects but few With regard to the most devoted husband she expects but few favors. All the women are born with a natural courtesy. Even the humblest have istood. He is a good climber, and evident. slender, delicate hands, and arrange every- ly spends much of his time in trees ; but

A Japanese lady's visiting dress often costs \$200, not including her hairpins, which are always a most important item. As the fashion never changes, both dress and pins are handed down from mother to blue, in Kyoto slate gray, and so on. that the woman of the upper class is adopt- lives on the ground. yoke of inferiority under which she has

duchess in the land is only her husband's one. drudge. He treats her more respectfully up with vertical pieces, and fitted with a small hinged door. The front gable was finished by nailing on vertical slats with pointed by the index with pointed by the same but before him missed by the form him size but before him missed as a paper with the same man. naise but before him when a la Europe- ner as man does, whereas the chimpanzee enne.

one and one-hall by three feet in size and two feet deep, and lined with boards around the sides. The back part of the pen was placed directly over the pit. Grown rab-bits could jump easily from the pit into the feet deep, and lined with boards around the sides. The back part of the pen was placed directly over the pit. Grown rab-bits could jump easily from the pit into the feet deep, and lined with boards around the sides. The back part of the pen was placed directly over the pit. Grown rab-bits could jump easily from the pit into disobedience to her father-in-law. She must look to her husband as her lord, and must serve him with reverence, not despis-ing nos thickles. In the lange that before he could complete the set of the lange that before he could complete the set of the lange that before he could complete the set of the lange that before he could complete the set of the lange that before he could complete the set of the lange that before he could complete the set of the lange the set of the se in the pit until too large to get out through the wires. Rabbits dig down in the pit and construct their own breeding places in burrows beneath the pen. The pen proved to be warm in winter, cool in sumtime in praying. If she performs her dut-ies to her husband she may enjoy the divine protection without prayers.

became offensive. With a pair of white rabbits and their young, the pen was a rabbits and their young, the pen was a pretty sight at the back of the lawn, and was always attractive to visitors. It was painted with dark red mineral paint and trimmed with white, which harmonized well with the bright green lawn and the

and stand them against the house to dry.

never knows the comfort of a mother's lap,

All who spend any time in the country

empered, gentle, and dainty women, al-

that the longer you know them the less

omplex, in spite of their apparent simpli-

MARRIED ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

A wonderful anniversary, the 100th, of

he marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Szathmary

a bridegroom must have reached the age of twenty and a bride that of fifteen, the pair

must now be at least 120 and 115 years old.

The 100th anniversary was celebrated at the

town of Zsombolyi, in the Banat, which has

for a long time allowed the venerable couple

A feather like a tall church spire

And yet it seems to me I've heard

Some women dub men's hats absurd.

Attached to one small coil of wire-

'S a woman's hat ;

and fidelity to each other.

That

ion in recognition of their great age

three meals.

city.

sick, and he assured me that it would die, and asked me if I drank tobacco, which is the native expression for smoking. When I replied in the affirmative, he informed An Observer Thinks Gorillas and me that tobacco smoke was absolutely fatal

to a gorilla, and many other natives confirm Chimpanzees Have a Language. patient began to vomit, and showed some

Experiences of a Professor in the Wilds Africa

MONKEYS

Some time ago, it will be remembered. Mr. R.L. Garner went to Africa for the purpose of observing the habits of the gor-illa and chimpanzee. He had an immense steel cage constructed, which he placed in

night studying these creatures. In a recent issue of Harper's Weekly, Mr. reproducing. On the day of his arrival at my home in the bush I had his cage Garner recounts some of his experiences in the African wilds. He says :- It is very occupied, and hence the difficulty of

drawing the line at which to say "here one begins and the other ends." one begins and the other ends." I do not know how much the vocal pro-ducts of the gorilla may vary; but with

the chimpanzee I find a great variety of vocal types. The sounds uttered by my

THE GRASPING POWER

of his foot is much less than that of the laughter. In each city the women wear a chimpanzee, and not at all to be compared in this respect with his own hand; and all men whom I have consulted upon this point hamberlain says : "It is little wonder agree with me that they spend most of their

During the time that I kept ing European dress, which is by no means sogeneral as is supposed. It shows that, to a certain extent, she has shaken off the the difference is a structure of the short in the bush with me I had also a chimpanzee ; and it was the daily habit of chimpanzee ; and it was the daily habit of yoke of inferiority under which she has the chimpanzee to climb about in bushes, the expression upon his face—the only abored. For to-day in Japan the greatest while the gorilla rarely ever ascended case in which I ever discovered emotion

One peculiar thing I have observed always puts both lips into the vessel if pos

A Droll Class,

A race which has all but passed away from the country-side in Scotland since the sort in the same neighbour this statement. Shortly after this my passing of stringent vagrancy Acts and the patient began to vomit, and showed some symptoms of gastric poisoning. His sighing and moaning were really touching. Atfive o'clock he appeared unconscious, and before o'clock he appeared unconscious, and before six was dead. During these last hours six was dead. During these last nours his conduct was so very humanlike that his death affected me deeply. And that his death affected me deeply. And that his death affected me deeply and the dreary bush at door of cottage, manse or farm-steading. the time of his demise gave the scene a This friendly reception was due partly to the time of his demise gave the scene at this friendly reception was due partly to hoad, he would be seen to see down the superstition, which made it unlucky to superstition, which made it unlucky to refuse hospitality to those mentally afflicted, and partly for fear of the unreasoning ven-geance which some of them had been known at the hold his correct and the hold his correct at the solution of the second of the sec to perpetrate; but most of all to pity, which all the public functions-cattle shows, fairs, everywhere looked upon them with a kindly and sports-he might be observed, with difficult to determine with exactness how many species of apes there may be, for my own. My boy laid some bannanas and my own. My boy laid some bannanas and sports that the store that the store of the

sometimes they even did a useful service of the neighbourhood, then a boy, when the he was eating it, I took the gorilla from which could have been effected by no more Duke was seen approaching, followed a few paces distance by his humble worshipper.

The minister's guide whispered to him the se wand eres. One sunny summer day that the first stretch his Grace's attention, and he turn-what was in my chair, think of one day Its Devotion and Cleanliness. After all the discussions caused by the advanced woman, it is interesting, by way

named Jock Scott, well known and welan initation of the ducal accent, and entireomed on that country side for his poetic roclivities. To while away the time Jock, whom he addressed. "I am very well, I proclivities. To while away the time Jock, who was then on his return from a pere-grination in Ayrshire, recited to the Shepthank you, my Lord Duke," latter, sweeping off his hat to his interrogaerd the whole of a wonderful poem called tor; and then, on a hurried whisper of "It's Tam o' Shanter," made by an Ayrshire Egg Will !' from the boy at his side, h oughman of the name of Burns. To that more suddenly and with less dignity clapped citation, no less, perhaps, than to the his hat on his head again; and with an angry never showed the slighest inclination to be storied surroundings of the hills of Yarrow among which he dwelt, Hogg oved the opening of his eves to the poetic light that been sufficiently served; and never to his on anything more than peaceable terms. There was hardly any article of food 'that one of them was fond of that the other ing of his eyes to the poetic light that never was on sea or land, and to the magic of that elfin under-world in which he was would eat at all, therefore they had no occasion to quarrel over that, and the gorilla acted as though he held the chimpdream his exquisite dream of Bonny anzee in contempt. I do not think he entertained the sentiment, but his conduct

Of later wanderers like Jock Scott on that Border side Dr. Russell, in his "Reold flowers are out of fashion. niniscences of Yarrow," has recorded an anecdote or two. Jock Gray, supposed to be the original of Davie Geliatley in "Waverly," is described as wearing kneepronounce, or translate, and which would not pay for the trouble in the event of sucpreeches, and fastening his stockings with laring scarlet garters. Like many of his

depicted upon his countenance ; but one kind, he was strong in mimicry, espec could scarcely be mistaken as to what it of the ministers whose services he attended. and whom he could frequently be induced I have long believed that the chimpanzee is entitled to the place next to man in the scale of nature, and all of my observations wife of the minister of Selkirk asked him in Africa tend to confirm that opinion. The to furnish forth an imitation of her husband. That gentleman was in the habit of reading

chimpanzee is very sociable, while the gorilla is extremely selfsh. The former is easily domesticated; the latter can seldom those days. The saltness of Jock's reply way therefore he understand where he to be the self. man, while the chimpanzee does so quite paper." Sometimes his zeal for ministeria. duties carried him further than mere mim lery. It is recorded that on one occasion he managed to make his way into the pul-

pit of Ettrick kirk before the arrival of the An engineer on one of the fastest trains minister. When the latter himself reached between New York and Chicago had a the foot of the pulpit stairs and discovered narrow escape one night. He had received the occupant of his place, he called out, instructions to pass a certain station at 2.15, "Come down, John." The predicament so as to keep clear of a freight-train, which reached its climax when the congregation heard the answer, "Na, sir ; come ye up ; was to be run on a siding at that point. The instructions had been communicated they're a stiff-necked and rebellious people by the conductor, but had made little im- it'll tak' us baith."

pression upon the engineer because his train was behind time, and it did not seem pos-Yarrow once told him he was the idlest sible to reach the station at the time indi- boy in the parish, and suggested that he might at least herd a few cows. cows ! me herd cows !" said Jock. It was a still, cold night. The road-bed joinder which suggests the idea that Jock was in fine order, and the engine with clean may possibly have been something of the fires was at its best. The engineer, invig-orated by the bracing air, and deriving latterly used to wander about the country Jock and bed of June pinks, and sweet-william time was rapidly made up. By a trick of mental aberration the function, Jock, who doubtless felt the and marigolds, and bachelor's buttons, and It is recorded that one night during this jonquils, and was there ever any flower, however sweet, that could equal a June

VILLAGE NATURALS IN SCOTLAND, as the evil genius of the country-side ; and THE BROWN DEATH. it was no small relief to the farmers, as well as to women and children of his dis trict, when he finally disappeared. startling Experience of a Gentleman :A

Egg Will was a character of a differen natured "sumph," with broad ist bot a it road, he would be seen to set down his

me and asked me to go over to some property he had on a neighboriz ; island. had been having trouble about boundaries and wanted me to give him an unbiased We started in a sailboat about 12 o'clock and got the his place about 4. He and I got out of the boat and went up to a small bungalow he had built there. ungle bungalows are built on posts six to ten feet from the ground and consist of simply the floor, the roof, and sometimes

walls run up six or seven feet. There is no ceiling, and nothing overhead but the roof, which is made of bamboo and thatched with leaves from the toddy plant.

Karmah.

I was living in the tern of Akyab, which

sa very old English port in Burman, and

among other men there I knew and had

business with a native-born but Christian man named Mordai. One day he came to

These

We were sitting on the veranda, the roof of which was not more than five or six feet from our heads. Mordai was talking to me about the boundary, and I had become quite interested in some mean-had in his lap. While engaged in ast he ing them I felt something fall sence of what was in my chair, think³f one day haps a piece of bamboo had the next. down by the wind. As I turned aits he was toward Mordai and I was

STRUCK MOTIONLESS

by a hoarse " For God's sake, don't move Sahib !" From the horror in his voice I knew as well as if I could see it that a cobra, or a khorite, equally deadly and more numerous in that part, was on my replied th shoulder. I stood perfectly motionless, for I knew that the snake, being aroused .cw, would strike if he felt the least movement. Cold perspiration stood out on my fore-head, and I set my teeth hard and waited. It was a toss-up, I knew ; either deliverance, and that speedily, or the sharp, stinging punctures in my neck or head, and then-death. Every minute seemed an age. My suspense was the more horrible because I could not see my enemy, and so could not tell the moment he would strike.

Old-Fashioned Gardens. There are no gardens nowadays like those Probably not a minute elapsed from the time I stood up until I saw Mordai approaching me from in front, but it seemwe remember in our childhood. The dear Their places are usurped by hybrids, ed to me a year. He had gone through with long Latin names, which nobody can one of the rooms and thus got around in

front of me without disturbing the snake. In his hand he held a Burnese dah (sword) and I knew that he meant to cut the snake How well we remember the old-fashioned down with one strong stroke. He crept garden ! It was generally on a south slope, up close beside me and raised the sword, where the sun lay golden and warm all the summer day, and the brow of the hill rembling in every limb. His face was ghastly and his eyes seemed glazed with horror. The sword trembled for a moment sheltered it from the blighting winds of spring, and from the frosty breath of early in his nerveless hand, and then with a Atlumn. All the family took pride in it, and did he let it fall from his hand and tottered to their share of the work in it. Each of the little girls had her own particular flower-had given way. He dare not risk the bed, and cultivated her own pet rose-bush, result of his blow should he fail to cut down in some secluded corner. The boys raised wonderful melons and feel a slight vibration on my shoulder, and

squashes, and grandmother had her patch I closed my eyes, expecting to feel the cold pat and the sharp stinging thrust of the of thyme, and hyssop, and rue, and wormwood, and sweet marjoram, and tansy, and a score or more of these old-fashioned plants, DEATH DEALING FANGS.

I stood perfectly motionless, but my mind worked with the rapidity of lightning. I felt-almost grateful that Mordai had ngt struck, for I could see that his nerves were so unstrung that he would in all probability have missed the snake. I knew that our servants and boatmen would soon be up with our traps, and my only hope was to There was the asparagus bed, where imi. stand quite still until they arrived. Time tation green peas were gathered in April, and where, later on in the year, grew and Caurie data and the sear, grew and wait from my mind. In the chair, shriveled

The sharing shapping, disappointed many species of apes there may be, for guests, seeing no chance for an appetizing supper of fresh mutton, slunk away as day-light appeared, gaunt and hungry as ever, but I am in doubt as to whether or not we are justified in making new species of making new species of apes there may be, for many sectors in front of it, in order that mals ; but I am in doubt as to whether or not we are justified in making new species of them, because from one extreme type to the other almost every gradation between prise party. Open mouth and undisguised worship, sugar-cane in front of it, in order that is sugar-cane in front of it, in order that is sugar-cane in front of it. In order that sugar-cane in front of it, in order that sugar-cane in front of it. In order that sugar-cane in front of it, in order that sugar-cane in front of it. In order that sugar-cane in front of it, in order that sugar-cane in front of it. In order that sugar-cane in front of it, in order that sugar-cane in front of it. In order that sugar-cane in front of it, in order that sugar-cane in front of it. In order that sugar-cane in front of it, in order that sugar-cane in front of it. In order that sugar-cane in the sugar-cane in front of it. In order that is sugar-cane in front of it. In order that sugar-cane in front of it. In order that sugar-cane in front order that sugar-

is difficult to describe his conduct. He when a lad of twenty he was herding his round the gorilla a couple of times, keeping Blackhouse, on the Douglas Burn, in Yarrow, there came up to him

his face directly towards him. At length ONE OF THESE NATURALS Moses screamed into his ear he did not friends with the gorilla, but the latter

stark gree. foliage of the shrubbery.

A Surprise Party.

The wolves had decided on a jolly party and were even now ready to start. Not tame affair in their own neighborhood, but a grand old-fashioned surprise party at Farmer Brown's, some miles distant. The baby wolves were no doubt snugly tucked in bed, and their parents, these self-invited guests, scampered over the snow diamonds and under the sky diamonds. But of the beauties of nature it is likely they took little, if any, notice, for it was bitter cold. and they were all very hungry. They took no baskets, no bundles, no mysterious packages-for was not Mr. Brown abundantly able to furnish plenty of refreshments for them all

Of what these refreshments would con sist was a theme for animated discussion for a long time, but finally all agreed that there was really nothing quite equat to fresh While chatting in this friendly, mutton. pleasant manner they had traversed many miles, and now the commodious farm house was in full view, but, strange to rela e, the lights were all out-it must certainly be late. Well, all the better; would at once repair to the sheep house and immediately enter on the joys of the So thither they hastened only to evening. find the door quite securely fastened and the windows even barred in a most inhospitable manner.

Again and again they tried the door, singly and together, pushing with all their strength. Then they scratched and howled at the windows without avail. After this they grew disagreeable to each other they were so hungry, and said and did disagreeable things-those in the rear said if those in front would only half push the door might be opened in no time, and if those at the windows used any judgment whatever the bars would be easily broken-then those in front and at the windows answered back and all began to snarl and snap at each other, and were altogether a very disagree able set of visitors, not such as we would want to invite to our homes. Meantime one fellow more enterprising than the rest. had found an opening between the logs near the door, into which he immediately inserted his head. What he saw inside was something like this: In the back-ground standing with wide open eyes, were the sheep with the little lambs; in front of them, with every nerve alert and eyes riveted on the approaching enemy, like the brave is reported from Hnngary. This appears ing him to return towards night. About they have lost their nerve. to be a circumstance which is entirely improtector he was, stood Spartacus.

Old Spart, ashe was affectionately called possible. But the marriage of this aged pair by the boys, except when they sturned from some of the aerial tours on which he according to the record, they were of mar-risgeable age. As in Hungary at that time often sent them, then with returning breath, they usually pronounced the las syllable of his name with great emphasis. However, this has got nothing to ce with the story at all, farther than it goes t show that Spartacus in associating with the boys had learned ever to be on the defensive, and to let no indignity offered him go unpunished, and this will in some measure explain his conduct on this eventful night. Now, when he saw the head of this intru der he at once said to himself, " those tor menting boys are up to some of their old tricks again, but I'll fix 'em."

Outside the wolves were growling and scratching, each anxious to put his head through the crack. "Why don't you go It is customary for a woman to blacken he displayed much skill. He would turn

bring

her teeth when she becomes a bride, to keep with his side to the foe that he was going away other admirers and show her entire to attack, and without facing in that di bmission to her husband. The present recton would roll his eyes in such a manner pretty Empress as a wife has, however, set that he could see his antagonist, and at the same time conceal his intention. He would tht example of wearing white teeth. Japanese woman have strange ideas of then strike from the side, and usually backward, and when he had grasped the adding to their beauty. They shave off their eyebrows, and have pencilled ones bject of his attack would instantly with an exaggerated arch. They paint their the other arm with a long sweep and strike He seemed to depend more upon the lips a livid crimson, with a patch of gold in w than upon the grasp. In every case the centre, and their faces a chalky white. that I recall he kept one arm and one leg The peasant girl, of course, cannot afford all this decoration, and must be contented in reserve until he had seized his adversary Having caught him and given him a blow, with herown rosy cheeks and tanned skin. he generally proceeded to use his teeth. When the chimpanzee attacks he usually The Japaneseesteem cleanliness more than modesty. In Tokio there are about 800 saths, where some 3,000 persons bathe every approaches his enemy directly, and strikes with both hands, one slightly in advance of day. These baths were enjoyed by both sexes without division until the present the other. Moses was a good specimen in Emperor ordered a separation to be made which to study this characteristic, because in all public baths. The people obeyed by he would not suffer any one to lay hands on me, or even to allow my boy to hand me placing a rope across the top of the water. It is said that a Japanese crowd is the sweetest in the world. They never use would shake hands with me he would pro-

soap; the figured Japanese silks and cottons test and offer battle. will not stand it. Their substitute for ironing is primitive. While the material is was that in not one single instance of at-Another very important fact I observed very wet they spread it smooth on boards, tack which I witnessed by the young goril' did he utter the slightest sound, while it nearly every case the chimpanzees accom-The Japanese are devoted mothers and panied their assault with loud screams. excellent nurses, but the poor little baby o not say that gorillas never beat their for she uses her knees to sit upon, and holds breasts and her baby standing to her breast when nurs-

HOWL AND YELL

She always carries it on her back. when they attack, but I have never seen Drunkenness is unknown among even the lowest women, but a pipe is her constant on the contrary, everything I have observed followed. mpanion. She even takes it to bed with tends to controvert this theory. her for convenience sake. Her housekeep- such a thing. ing gives her but little trouble. for in the houses or nests, the natives declare he does

regetables, sauces, and fish, comprise the wards to any native in the seven tribes that you at the last station. architecture by these animals, and during had." re completely fascinated by these sweet- my whole sojourn and in the course of as children. One of their greatest charms is natives, that such a thing has ever existed. that it was their last run together. During the time my young gorilla (Othello) you understand them; their natures are so lived with me he was in fine condition,

his death he was in fine spirits, turning me slower work.'

three o'clock I observed that the gorilla

was ill. He refused to eat or drink, and lay is duly and officially recorded as having on his back on the ground with his hand taken place in May, 1793, at which time, crossed under his head. I tried to induc him to walk with me or to sit up, but he Just then I discovered a native

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spoke to him in the native language, and he ment in aid of the construction of the

" The freight-train will have to wait for ssome time," he had said to the conductor. dinna ken gersh [grass] frae corn;" a re

Too Fast.

ndicated such. At intervals he would

uman being, accompanied by a kind of deep signing. This peculiar sound and

sigh were made all the more impressive by

fret, and utter a kind of cry exactly like :

pleasure from the perfection with which the with his father, an old mendicant, chanism was operating, began to think with a gift of prayer, was accustomed to that he might pass the station on time after conduct family worship in the cottages in all. He spurred on the engine, and the lost which the pair were lodged for the night.

engineer had dropped five minutes from his instructions. With his watch in his hand he was aiming to pass the station at 2.10 just then, twice or thrice lifted the lid of instead of 2.15.

The conductor had noticed the extraordinary speed at which the train was run-ning. "Jack is in a hurry to-night," he A strong affection, nevertheless, existed spaces with their hardy luxuriance. said at first. Then after frequently sulting his watch ne exclaimed, engineer must be crazy. Too nervous to remain in the

went out on the platform and recognized a containing no small inkling of paw small station as the train whirled by it. It humour, are preserved, with a descripti was 2.09, and the station where the freight of their author, in the "Memoirs of Dr. train was to be side-tracked was very near. Robert Chambers." He signalled to the engineer to stop the train.

well filled with hot ashes, is close beside her for convenience sake. Her housekeep-well a this enemy, I do not believe he ever does with buckles." On account of these habili. me to the boys of some of the towns with buckles." On account of these habili. me to the boys of some of the towns with buckles." On account of these habili. me to the boys of some of the towns with buckles." On account of these habili. me to the boys of some of the towns with buckles." On account of these habili. me to the boys of some of the towns with buckles." On account of these habili. we to the boys of some of the towns with buckles." On account of these habili. we to the boys of some of the towns we to the boys of some of the towns With regard to his building white face and an excited air. "No," shouted the conductor. " It was ower classes rice, varied with tea, pickled so, but I offered frequent and liberal re- 2.15. I read the telegraphic order aloud to stantly are, to follow him with the shout o I visited to show me a single specimen of have given me the worst fright I ever es! Buckles and pouches!"

The train reached its destination on time, hundreds of miles of travel, I failed to find and without further incident. The engineways easily pleased, and as light hearted any evidence, except the statement of the er took the conductor aside, and told him was, to children and persons not acquaint-"I have lost my nerve," he said, " or I

could never have made such a mistake. The regarding his wrongs, and muttering venge having a splendid appetite and no fixed work is too fast for me, although I have ance on all and sundry. His clother were ours for meals. At noon on the day of done it for twenty years. They must give always in the last stage of tatters ; his That is what many overworked business matted hair; and

somersaults and playing like a child with my native boy. He had plenty of native men require. They are running under higher ood, which he ate with relish. About one pressure than their nervous mechanism will o'clock I sentmy boy on an errand, expect. endure. Overwrought and prematurely old, with his great splay feet naked in all

Hard Times and Railroads.

That the still prevalent financial strin-He groaned occasionally as if in pain, and placed his hand at times up in his stomach.

through the bush with an uplifted spear, as their obligations to the Government, and "Ay," said he ; and, no doubt to her imif in the act of hurling it at something. At the moment I did not think of my committee on Pacific railroads. The first thing more than a suspicion existed that gorilla, and the native had not seen me. I instalment of bonds issued by the Govern- Will's pranks were not confined to the

the wemen. The opening of field-gates then explained that he had seen this young Pacific roads, and amounting to \$2,362,000, during the night, and the consequent seriordina, and he thought there must be an falls due next January, and must be provided for during the next fiscal year did not fear the little one (which he sought being payable at the date of their maturity. to capture), he was prepared for an attack The whole amount involved is about \$135,by an old one. I told him that my pet was 000,000.

GNAWINGS OF HUNGER.

the pot on the fire, and was heard damask rose, and the double white rose. speculating in somewhat forcible language with a heart like the inside of a sea-shell and the lilacs and sweet briers filled up che between the two, and when at length the "The old father died Jock at once took these, and shield them, lest the wind of heaven blew too roughly upon them ; they bed and within a week also breathed his were tough and hardy, and acclimated, and last. Some of the verses of this worthy, they amply repaid the little care bestowed pawky uponthem.

Jock Dickson, another wanderer of the same sort, whose father, nicknamed "Cool-There was not a moment to spare. The the kail" from the length of his sermons, cheeked air-brakes acted sharply, and the train was had been minister of Bedrule, was a visitor through the gate on their way to the rustin brought to a full stop on the edge of the in Varrow, and was wont for many a day station. There was the freight train on the to find quarters in the various manses in main track, and about to be switched off which his parent had been known. He of pinks and heart's ease whenever they to the siding. In a moment more the express train would have dashed into it end clothes. These consisted of "a long blue The ribbon h on, and a deplorable accident would have coat, with very wide and long tails, and a ser unknown; nobody had ever heard of followed. "I thought I was to pass the freight as well as in front, knee-breeches, and shoes | larin Chrysantha; fortunes were not invest merciless and conscienceless as boys con Why, Jack, you "Daft Jock Dickson ! Backles and pouch. orate garden of these times.

> On the south shore of Loch Lomond many of the inhabitants still living remember Will-o'-the-shore. A fearsome sight he ed with the neighbourhood, as he went very beautiful novelties being constantly about the quiet roads grumbling to himself hollyhocks, and all their old-time compan head had no covering but a great shock of ions even at the risk of being called an old edge of the blade and kismet would be. fogy of the female persuasion. It is impious in a good man to be sad.

HE SLOUCHED ALONG

The borrower runs into his own debt. Dr. John Murray's proposed expedition weathers. His usual custom upon entering to the south pole is attracting favourable attention in Europe. It is more than fifty years since James Ross, after discovering Victoria, penetrated to the 78th degree south latitude, and since then, with the exception of the Challenger, hardly a vessel has gone that way. The present proposal is indrectly due to the reports brought back by a cc ple of Scotch whalers which their search for fresh hunting-grounds.

ous straying of cattle and sheep, were should have spoken so impertinently to papa frequently attributed to him. Further to-day at dinner ! She never hears me talk and even worse deeds of spiteful mischief that way to him." Ethel (stoutly)contributed to make him sufficiently feared you choosed him, and I didn't."

rished those green feathery sprays, with staring at me with the helpless, fascinated gaze of a bird half in the toils of a serpent, coral berries, which once adorned every looking-glass in the country, and hung in huddled Mordai. His white, bloodless lips bunches from the hooks in the plastering, moved spasmodically, as over and over he and kept the pine and spruce boughs comrepeated in a dread whisper "God! the brown death." I then knew it was a khorpany in the wide old fire-places through the There were rows of hollyhocks, and sunflowers, and princes' feathers, and rose of Sharon, and nasturtiums, and gilliflowers,

whose very names have gone out of the

nemory of the present generation. Nobody could keep house without take

to "spot" cheeses, and hyssop for a cough,

and rue for the measles, and wormwood

for sprains, and thyme and sweet marjoram

for the legs of veal and lamb, which came

school-children, who

in season every spring.

pink for fragrance?

ite. Clinging to my shoulder was a snake ten times more malignant and merciless than a cobra, and just as deadly-" The Brown Death"---of the natives, a reptile of which it has been said, that if a man were to gaze for any length of time into its eye he would become insane. Unlike all other creatures it has no pupil to its eye-nothing but a brown mass of malignity.

Beside the fences blossomed the old I do not know how long it was but it emed an eternity of time that I stood thus. At last the swinging Madrassi song of the boatmen carrying the scuff broke or

my ears like the song of deliverance. Dull One did not have to nurse plants like and monotonous it had seemed to me often enough, but now it sounded like the sweetest music ever caroled. Their singing seemed to arouse Mordai from his trance like stupor, and staggering out he grasped

my faithful servant, Emir-Alli, by the shoulder, and with his lean, bony finger Nothing in the old-fachioned garden was so rare that it could not be spared to make pointed toward me. No need of explanation up a bouquet for the best room, when the for Emir-Alli. My heart gave a throb of minister was coming to tea, or Sarah Ann joy when I saw his supple, careless form was expecting her young man, and the rosy straighten up and his peeped

BLACK EYES GLISTEN

school-house were made glad by nosegays with the light I had seen in them before in time of deadly peril. Twice before had we fronted death together and his nerves had The ribbon borders and beds of to-day

been steel and his heart had not faltered. were unknown ; nobody had ever heard of Even now I see him as he stood just outside the veranda, one of the few natives a white man had trusted, and met trust for trust

Discarding his gaudy jacket, and gatherthrough which he passed were accustomed, garden was just as beautiful, and its flowers ing up his dote tight about his hips, so that just as sweet, and the whole thing was a his sinewy limbs gleaned like those of a great deal more satisfa tory than the elab- statue, he set his square white teeth, and

hissed through them an invocation to Allah. There are no flowers lovelier than those Grasping the dah in his powerful hand, he our grandmothers cultivated, and we make stole as silently and as swiftly toward me a mistake to exclude them from our gardens, as the venemous creature on my back might because they are old-fashioned. And while have done had he been making the attack. we would by no means be unmindful of the Poised aloft was the glittering steel, for well he knew the snake would keep his eye on put forward by our florists, we would still the gleaming blade, and there would be no retain in our gardens the pinks, and sweet movement to disturb him till the downward williams, and pansies, and marigolds, and rnsh, and then-ah ! who could say ? Allah would strengthen his hand, and direct the

For a second he stood close beside me I might have touched him. His fierce black eyes gleamed on the snake. I knew he was drawing the snake's attention from the sword to himself. I could teel the slight vibration again and I knew that the snake

was preparing to strike. And then-like a flash of lightning went the blade past my eyes-a hissed "Allah" driven through clenched teeth, penetrated my half stupified senses.

I felt a rush of something down my back, and, not knowing whether the snake had been cut in two or missed, I tottered toin 1891 went southward of Cape Horn in wurd a chair. I had not taken a step be fore Emir-Alli's strong arms were about me and with tears of joy in his big lustrous eyes, the poor fellow was saying "God is great,

the tw.

The snake lay on the floor, strack in two,. till vicious and striking at his own body, a khorite about three and a half feet long. He had fallen on my back from the roof where he had been after rats.

Lobsters are terrified by thunder, and seek deep water during thander- storms

was to "wecht the wemen," as he called it. Upon one occasion he rushed into the mansion-house of Caldarvan, and straightgency has been disastrous to the railways way seizing its mistress by the waist, to sister, who was present, suggesting to the important consequence will be that the too energetic and somewhat dubious visitor various companies will be unable to meet that what he wanted was a "jelly piece."

a house, which he did without ceremony

Will's pranks were not confined to the comparatively harmless one of "wechting

Dr Murry believes in the existence at the south pole of a continent as large as Australia, in which a 1 to be studied great phenomena ef glaciation and volcanic

action. Mother-"To think that my little Eth