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The - Ontario Ţ T Ë E

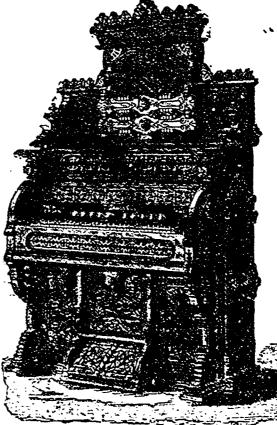
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OLD SERIES.—17TH YEAR.

TORONTO, ONT., JUNE 19, 1886.

NEW SERIES.-VOL. VI. NO. 298.

It Might Have Been.

For of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: "It might have been."

When the awards are distributed in our Bible Competition, which closes on the 30th inst, and when your neighbor has received one of the magnificent gifts, you, if you have not competed, will sadly wall, "it might have been." You have still another epportunity. Enter now. \$1,18 will secure you TRUTH, the best family paper on the continent, for three months, together with a halfdozen ellver plated teaspoons and the possibility of procuring one of the larger rewards,

"TRUTH'S" WEEKLY BUDGET.

We beg to call the atsention of our readers to the exertions we have put ferth to formish them with a high class, and wellsteeked weekly magazine. In every one of the many departments in TRUTH the highest care has been exercised in selection, and this we have succeeded in doing only after conaiderable cost. Once more we beg to call attention to the large quantity of original matter that we print this week. In addition to two serial stories which have been written for our columns by Dera Russell and Edmund Collins, we print a careful, searching and well-written paper entitled 44 Woman's Saffrago" from the pen of A. R. Carman, B. A. This is now one of the most interesting of public questions, and we commend Mr. Oarman's views of it to our readers. Mr. E. R. Biggar of Montreal, writes a mest graphic paper, entitled "Pastoral England." His sympathics are very broad, and the reader can see that he touches the scenes delineated with a leving pon. An interesting paper from the pen of Charles D. Congdon, Teronto, is "Society; What is It?" which is a thorough and able contribution, and a difficult query well answered. The base ball season is examined from the humorous standpoint by our artist; and we think that the spectacle, or rather serior of spectacles, that he pregents of a field after a context should be studied by all lovers of the game. In the departments of selected matter will be found much that is interesting and in a tractivo.

THE DEFEAT OF MR. GLADSTONE'S RTr.1.

measure for granting a separate parliament to Ireland. It does not seem to us from what we have read of the speeches deliger od during the last hours of the debate, that a majority of the House are opposed to granting a measure of local jurisdiction to Ireland; they object to a scheme which they believe would be the next thing to an actual separation of Iroland from Groat Britain.

We believe, netwithstanding our samira

their own soil, to legislate respecting domestic affairs, that the House of Commons did wisely in rejecting the Home Rule bill. We know from our experience of mixed Government that Mr. Gladatone's measure never could be made to work ;-it had in its vitals the germs of discord and of disaster.

We believe that the British Parliament is this day prepured to grant to Ireland a system of government similar to that enjoyed by one of our Provinces in the Confederation; and we notice that some of the newspapers in England that are believed to speak for Mr. Chamberlain are calling upon statesmen to get their heads together and discuss a system giving to England, to Wales, to Ireland, and to Scotland, each, a Domestic Parliament. The Imperial Commons would under such a scheme rotain its present functions, minus the control of roads, and docks, and bridges, and the thousand and one paltry local things that never shenid be taken into the supreme legis-

New, if Mr. Chamberlain really wishes to do a substantial good, and to win for himself agure place in the confidence of the British nation he will draw up such a scheme as we have referred to. That England can return to coercion, to the bayonet and the dungeon, as the only method of dealing with Ireland, is entirely out of the question. A few Tories such as Mr. Goldwin Smlth has become favour cosrcion, but the great bulk of the people de not desire a policy of terror. A scheme conferring some form of government upon Ireland is therefore the great work of the day. The man who can propound a schome Cuitable, enduring, and practicable, and one that will satisfy the Irish people while guaranteeing the integrity of the Empire, must earn the approbation of posterity. It is a great pity that the grand central figure of the movement, the originator of the illes of Home Rule, Mr. Gladatone, should have fallon so short when he came to fill in the dotails of his messure. We had the model details of his measure. We had the model in Canada, but it would be a dignitated for an imperial state mains. Such to the colonies for an example. But, if they are to succeed in their section, our plan they will be chilged to got, and that fact the present writer his boldly stated in the columns of the Lord of Torics. of the London Times.

As for Mr. Geschen, he is elequent, but a most hopeless fosili, utterly out of then with the spirit of the age, fully As might have been expected the Have making with the spirit of the age, fully of Commons has rejected Mr. Gladricov filty years behind the time. The stuff he solked about the rigi to of minorities would not be deemed worthy of answer by a ward politician in one of our Canadian Provinces.

THE OUESTION OF OUR PISHERIES.

All sorts of rumours are affeat respecting the question of our fisheries; and the newspaper reporters have recently been startling their readers by the details of a personal crusado upon our Canadián flost of armad schooners, by Gloncester fishermen. These tion of Mr. Gladstone, and our wish that bellious gentlemen are said to have pledged the Irish people should have the right upon themselves to take the law into their own hands and defend their property and busi- terms of the Imperial Act, 59 Geo. III, cap. ness by force of arms, unless the Govern ment speedily does something for their protection. Seventy-five sall it was said had banded together at Block Island, and at Vinegar Haven over 100 sail organized. They proposed if the Government dally too long, to arm and drive off all Canadian vessels on the high seas and destroy their fish They have detectives in the Provinces to notify them when fish are to be shipped by rail, and means will be taken to stop their Importation. Many fishermen are Knights of Labour, and it is further reported that the Knights will have a hand in the matter. Said one of the men:

"We will carry six-pounders and some schooners can carry as high as an eighteenpounder. We will fish on the high seas, keeping three miles from the shore, but we propose to protect our rights and will get mackerel. We will blow their cutters out of the water," Already fishermen are said to have sent in orders for guns and ammunition. The despatches from the Provinces bearing on the expulsion of American fishing vessels from waters within three miles of a line drawn from headland to headland caused consternation in Gloucester. Fishermen say this construction of the treaty will out off their mackerel fishery. They threaten to take the law into their own hands unless the Government does something to help them. Said one fisherman :- "Where is the American squadron, when the whole British North American squadron is in and about Provincial waters? If the Americans are to be shut out from headland to headland in many cases it will cut off the whole mackorol fishery." We venture to give it as our opinion that all this first, as well as all the speeches, originated in the fertile brain of the abiquitous correspondent. We may rest pretty well assured that our coastal officers will do their duty, and that no vessel will be parmitted to violate the treaty terms before the eyes of the vindicators of our laws. The more serious matter ir how is ; the question to be finally disposed of ?. We may be quite certain that colonial affairs will have little attention while the great question of managing Ireland fills the mind of the British nation. But supposing that the Imperial Governmunt could be induced to move in this matter, let us see what we have to expect. Our readers have not all, perhaps, in mind the fact that in 1871 Canada was engaged solzing American fishing vessels just as sho is doing now, for infringing the stipulations of the treaty of 1818 by purchasing balt in Canadian ports. Correspondence opened between the Colonial office and .he Canadian Government; and Lord Kimberley, Secretary of State to the colonies wrote to the Governor General in these

"The exclusion of American fisherms from resorting to Candian ports except for the purpose of shelter and of repairing damages therein, purchasing wood, and at obtaining water, might be warranted by the letter of the treaty of 1818, and

33: but Her Majesty's Government feel bound to state that it seems to them an extreme measure inconsistent with the general policy of the Empire, and they are disposed to concede this point to the United States Government, under such restrictions as may be necessary to prevent smuggling, and to guard against any substantial invasion of the exclusive rights of fishing which may be reserved to British subjects.

He afterwards wrote: I think it right, however, to add that the responsibility of determining what is the true construction of a treaty made by Har Majesty's Government, and that the degree which this country would make itself a party to the strios enforcement of treaty rights may depend not only on the literal construction of the treaty, but on the moderation and reasonableness with which those rights are asserted.

One or two disagreeable truths are made manifest by this correspondence: We see there quite plainly that Lord Kimborley, speaking for Great Britain, seems more anx lous to preserve a harmonious state of feeling with the United States, than to accord us the specific treaty stipulations. The use of our bait, or the raiding of our fishing waters would not be a shilling out of the pocket of Great Britain; therefore we hear this cool talk about "moderation" and "reasonableness." The specific terms of a treaty deliberately made seemed to Har Majusty's Government, according to Lord Kimberley, to be an "extreme measure," and one "In consistent with the policy of the empire." Generosity is all very well so long as it is not at the expense of another; and the language we have quoted harmonizes well with the spirit that prevailed when the greater portion of the Province of New Brunswick was so outrageously coded to the State of Maine. It is not at all unlikely, therefore, that when the present question of the fisheries come up for settlement, that the view put forth by Britt statesmen will prett y clessly resemble that enunciated by the Earl of Kim barlay.

The Vatican has been pleased to confer on Monsoigneur Tascherosu the distinguished ocologiautical title of Cardinal. This is the first Cardinal that Canada, or any of lolony of the British Empire so far as we can ber, has been given; and we an honour, and ment of the important must be regarded un Tiber. Natura ighilation amer the matter dignitari ing Can

blogia

te give his services to the sick and Aving in the hospitals of Grosse Isle. It was in 1847. when an epidemic of typhus fever in its most aggravated form broke out among the emigrants and they were dying by the kundrods in these hespitals. The young Father Taschereau begged to be allewed to minister to thom. His wish was granted, and he himself centracted the awful malady. His life was spared, though, to offer it many times since to the services of the needy Father Tarcheroan's self-sacrifice was all the more commendable from the fact of his distingulahed family connections. His mother was from the Panet family, and his own name is one of the most distinguished in Lower Canada, his father being a leading member of Parliament. His brother, Jean Thomas Taschereau, was on the Supreme Court bouch of Canada. His nephew Elseer is at present on the bonch of that court, another nephew, Henri T., being a judge ei the Superior Court of Quebec; and a third, Liniere, is a member of the Canadian Commons. Cardinal Tascherean was born near Quebec, He is now in his 68th year. He was ordained a priest at the age of 22. He was subsequently appointed prefesser of mental philesophy, director of studies and superior of the Seminary of Quebec. He was made professor of canea law in Laval University in 1856, and administrator of the discess in 1870. He was consocrated Archbishop of Quebec March 19, 1871. He stands high in his church as a theologian. His cardinal's baretta has arrived, and is the efficial insignia of the privilege which he now has of voting for or even becoming the success of Lee XIII. as Pope.

Mr. Labouchere is forming an anti-Chamberiain party. But there is little difficulty in ferming a party-upon paper. Mr. Labouchers never can form a party; and if he does not want to become ridiculous he will get behind somebody who knows where he is heading for.

Parkdale has decided to appeal to the Privy Council! We shall soon come to this pitch in Canada that we will be unable to settle a deg-fight without taking it to the Privy Council.

It has been decided by the Knights of Labour in council shat strikes, henceforth, can be ordered only by secret ballot.

Mrs. Della L. Parnell said when nows of the defeat of the Home Rule bill reached her. "My son has enlisted in this fight for life and I know he will be true to his oolears."

Winnipeg is suffering for domestic ser-VEDE. As appethe mairie, some bachalor bears that se moon as a girl goston upon way sets eyes upon her; and farmer straight the is married. In London, way speedily they seen it stated some where a. Tak

Justin McCarthy, the colebrated his. terian of the last forty years is seen to visit America on a lecturing tenr. He le certain to receive, as he deserves to receive, a cordial welcome. We have no deabt that he will be invited to visit Canada.

Bread riots are threatened in Newfenndand; and the condition of the fishermen on many north of the ceast is as had as it well can be. It is becoming at last plain to the people that she catches obtained along the coast are not sufficient; and a number of families have moved to Gospe. It is reported that several hundred other families purpose emigrating to British Columbia.

In this ime of TRUTH we commence the publication of a story written for these pages by Edmund Collins. The story ens some distance up the Dan River; but after a time the some changes e Markham Swamp, This swamp, or tangle of dense bush, was situated on the river Rouge, and near where stands the present town of Markham. Many a residon't of the County of York, still alive, remembers the sime when this piece of buth was infected by a lawies gang who committed numerous crimes. Parsons travelling by the road existing the bush at night were frequently set upon and rebbed; and, indoed, several murders have been laid at the deer of the desperadoes. Kidnapping was frequently resorted to, and young wemen were sometimes taken forcibly to the wood. When the lair became uncarthed, some of the misorcants eccaped; and it is balleved by many persons that the desperadose who afterwards settled in Breek's Bush, a retreat not far the mouth of the Dan, were part of the Markham confederacy. This store " four Canadian Highwaymen : ar the Robbers of Markham Swamp," recounts the methods and the exploits of the gang in the bush; gives accounts of several abduotiens; and presents an array of inoldents of not only a highly interesting, but also of a thrilling, character. Persons who desire to get the whole of this story should send in their subscriptions now. We have procured illustrations of the leading characters, and of the points of highest interest in

It is understood that Sir John Macdonald feels much nettled at the fallure of the Imperial Federation convention. We have not any sympathy to effer the Premier.

Men of wealth, in Europe, are less demonstrative about their presseries than our neighbors to the south are. We frequently hear of an English nableman with stopendous rent-rolls : but it is seldom that we get an estimate of how much the awair is werth: in hard cash. The Rothschilds during the past twelve years have leaned to certain European governments no less sum than £90 000 000. In 1866 the Prussian Government demanded an indemnity of £5,000,000 from the city of Frankford; but the bead of the house of Rothschild's informed Court Bismarck that if he attempted to force the levy he would break every bank in Berlir, The autograt gave way, The Baring Brothers have at "instantanens command" £60,000,000. The richest of the menarchs, the London Times thinks, is the Case, who enjoys from his approprial estate an in-come of £2,000,000 annually. The Times further abster that there are several nobles in England who have im-Dobes ef Broolerch, Devershire = Royfolk and the Branch of Bute have each of m rest rolls of £400,000 per amum. The Dake of Pertiand, who died recently, left property at over 22,000,-

000. The greater part of his palace was constructed under ground. His hanquet hall, ball-room, riding school and a number of superb guest-rooms are veritable tunnels, decerated in a fashien so splendid as to seem when described, like a story of the Magi. Richer even than any of those millionaires is the Dake of Westminster, who undoubtodly has the largest income of any individual in all the world. His fortune lies largely in the diametrically epposite regions of Landonknown as the West End and Seven Dials. He owns acres upon acres of the mest aristocratic domain in London, and his tenements cover miles in the worst slums in the world. His income quite parses the limits of the credible, and is said by seme to amount to \$10 a minute.

A violent carthquake has conurred at New Zoaland deing immonse damage to property. Those who have never had the questionable pleasure of experiencing an earthquake, say that one has a sickening sansation at the stemach; that you never know what's the matter till it is all as dazed as yourself.

Dynamite has put in an appearance at Sarnia; but it doesn't appear as if our Canadian detectors have any gezius for discovering that sort of crims.

Muskeks and Parry sound has nominated Mr. McMurrich as the Reform candidate fer that constituency, for the Hease of Commons. Prophets have to go from home as a rule for honour; but whatever part of Canada gets Mr. McMurrich for a member will have an enthusiastic and wellmeaning representative.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach in moving the adjournment of the Imperial Parliament said that he did so on account of the remarkable emission by the Premier of a date for the dissolution, which remained unfixed; and he urged that Parliament be dissolved as soon as possible. There was nething, he added, to satisfy the Opposition but an assurance that the dissolution would take place at an early a date as possible. and that the new Parliament would meet without delay. Mr. Gladstene replied that he was unable to positively inform the House at what date Parliament would be dissolved, but that it would doubtless be before the end of the present month. Regarding the government of Ireland, the Premier said he thought the state of affairs in that country was such that the new Parliament ought to meet as early as possible. The country or the best to come in uncertainty after the pariets and the regarding the policy to be pureased respecting Ireland. Bir Michael declared that Mr. Gladstone's statement was satisfactory, and withdraw his motion.

Once more the irrepressible query propounder has had Mr. Gladstone upon his pounder has had far. Gladstone upon his through which the orator thunders in the feet. It will be remembered that a report through which the orator thunders in the was circulated a short time age to the effect she ended of the riving generalous." that Mr. (Raditions was above to abjure the Pretestant faith and becomes Roman Cathollo, whereupen the G. O. M. premptly went into print Recylog the allegation. He has just been upon his feet in the House of Commong denying the story that when Lord Aberdeen, Viceroy of 1 relation, was in Cork recently, he knelt be re the altar of a Catholio ontodral. ont, supposing the oarl had so knot, what of it? Im gins an enlightened member of the Imperial Parlianear in this contacy rising in his place to sak such a question,

Sarah Barnhards has progressed so far with her English as to be able to reply to tearts. She always knew how to "curso" in our language, one of her stage managers Informs no.

44 Chicago doctors a , interested over a boy of six years who has eyes like a cat. There is a congenital absence of a greater pertion of the iris in both eyes. In a dark. med room i's was found that the child's eyes are similar in nearly a'l particulars to a cat's." So says the Globe; but we can tell a better story than that. Once upon a time a woman with a cast in her eyes went to a celebrated London occulist to have them taken out and straitened. The evenlist it appears kept a large number of cats upon whose eyes he practiced, by way of ** keeping his hand in " He proceeded to sperate upon his caller, and taking both of her eyes out, placed them upon a dish. Semething made it necessary for him to leave the surgery for a moment; but while he was out his little son came in, pocketed the oyes and made off. The occuliatielt ever, and that everyone looks as dizzy and much distressed on his return, but said nothing to the lady about the mistake. "Puss, puss, puss," he said softly to large tortolse-shell cat that purred by the door. Tom came to the tor who speedily took out the animal's eyes and set them in the lady's head. She saw plendidly with them; and thought the straightening of the orbs had changed the colour a "leetle." But the strangert part of the matter was that if she ever set eyes upon a mouse away she went after it with wild zest. One evening as she sat reading high up in her house she chanced to see three rate playing upon the pavement below. Out she went through the window and broke her neck. Now this is just as true a story as the Gl.be's; and it is a far better one.

A Tribute to the Press.

A flowery editor, a friend of ours, who is improceed with the dignity and awful re spensibility of his calling, thus delivers his impassioned seni:—"Compare the orator, one of the noblest vehicles for the diffusion one at the honest venices for the clinical of thought, with the newspaper, and you may gain a faint glimpse of the ubiquitous powers of the latter. The orator speaks to but a few hundred, the newspaper addresses millions; the words of the erator may die in the air, the language of the newspaper is stamped on tables imperishable as marble; arguments of the crator may follow each other so rapidly that the majority of the andience may struggle in a net of rationinaandience may struggle in a net of ratiocina-tien, the reasoning of the newspaper may be scanned at leisure without a fear of per-plexity; the passion of the orater influences an assembly, the feeling of a newspaper electrifies a continent; the orator is for an edifice, the newspaper for the world—the one shines for an hour, the other glows for all time; the erator may be compared to lightning, which flashes over a valley for a moment, but leaves it again in darkness, the newspaper to a sun blazing steadily over the whole earth, and fixed on the Lasis of its own eternity. Printing has been happily ewn etermity. Printing has been nappey defined the art that preserves all arts. It extens updying words and breathes into extens the breath of life. It is the gallery has the breath of the orator thunders in the

Too Early in the Season

Young Featherly was a guest at Sunday diznet, and was somewhat amused because Bebby, complained of there being no los

oream for desert.

"Instruction as rather cold for ice cream,
Babby," he said. "Ice cream is only nice
when the reather is het."

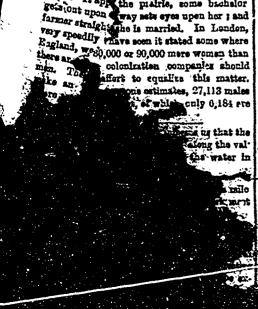
"You like it in cold weather," grunted

Boby.

"Oh, no, I den't."

"Oh, no, I den't."

"Well," mid Bobby, as if dismissing the subject, "all I know is that sister Clara mys it's a cold day when you buy any. Ma, can't I have snother piece of pis!"



Truth's Contributors.

WOMAN SDPFRAGE

BY A. R. CARMAN, D. A.

No. 8.

There is one phase of this woman suffrage question that I have hitherto deemed unworthy of notice, but it crops up so persistently and constitutes the stock-in-trade of so many polty supporters of this movement, that I must crave space to expose its network of fallacy. It is the hackneyed but ever confident assertion that if a weman pays taxes, she certainly has a right to say how they should be expended. This is gratultously juggled into a reason why taxpaying women should vote on all questions. utterly recentless of the fact that our logislators are supposedly elected for many other purposes than the disposal of the revenue, (Late developments at Ottawa, however, might seem an excuse for this mistake. This reasoning would show that such women have a right to vote only on purely financial questions, but if the advocates of woman suffrage are pleased with such arguments they need not step for want of them. They are pientiful, as for instance :-- If a woman must obey laws, surely she has a right to say how those laws shall be made; orif a woman is affected by the rays of the sun, or must be subservient to the laws of slokness and health, it is outrageous to hinder her from having a voice in deciding when "old Bol' shall shine, or as to what will be the offects of late hours and bad air and so on,ad infinitum. Hence it is evident that it does not always follow that becauses person is affected, financially or otherwise, by certain laws that they can rightfully claim a hand in the framing of these laws.

Again, this argument rosts on the suppoaltion that the preparty qualification is an essential element of the franchise; while it is freely cenceded by all the ripe thinkers of the age that it is merely accidental, a means to reach an end. If the possession of property or the reception of income were the sine qua non of voting, a certain amount of property, (or income,) would be made the unit of the franchise. That is, a man representing, say, 200 scree of land would have one vote, while he, who held the deed for 400 sores, could cast two votes; the property (or income) possessing the vote, the man being simply a highly complicated autematic machine for depositing the ballot.

But this is not the care. The unit of the franchise is the MAN, and the great Republic to the south freely recognises this principle in manhood suffrage. I do not intend to defend, nor even to discuss, this problem of manheed suffrage ; it has its advantages and it has its faults, and it is solely to avoid one of these faults that we tack the property qualification as a test on to our system of franchise. We wish to escape the "learning vote," as it is called, an uninterested, irrospensible and purchesable element and honoe, while admitting the principal of MAH. hood suffrage by making man the mait, we effectively shut out this obnexious influence by requiring a qualification that they do not possess. Other means might have been used. To demand a certain legitic of residence would have been equally effectual; making a certain states of education the standard would have barred; not only this vote, but a propertied ignerant vote with which we are new cursed; and these precautions to purify the ballet would not have constituted the vital exerces of the franchise, but simply extends helps to render its od with many a grim heathen rise amid the

operations mere effective. And so it is with the qualification of property. It is the man that votes; and in so doing he exercises his legitimate, God-given privilege,

Wemen, in seme instances, because, without their natural protectors, may possess an socidental, artificial qualification of the franchise, but they lack the essential element, the Divinely-ordained prerogative of manhoed. As well might a weman claim the splirage because, ferseoth, she is not imme nor an alien, or on the ground that she escapes any of the barriers that are raised to protect the dignity or purity of the franchice

I fancy that I have carned the right to say a few words anent the noble work of our women through the centuries without expealing myself to a charge of flattery, History is replete with their schievements, and when we look for their lightest work it is not to Semalramus and Joan of Are but rather to Esther and Florence Nightingale: their duty lies nearer the hospital than the front of the charge, rather at the hearthstone than on the hurtings. From their homesthey nerved Roman valor and, defying the barbarism of the middle ages, made a beautiful chivalry possible. How many of the foremost men of gir planet, when asked the secret of their success, have orystalized it all in the word "mother ?" Ah !

"The hand that rocks the oradis moves the world." And if I were to write a panegyrlo upon "woman, her work and her influence," should not seek my ideal on the lecture platform er among the cerridors of the Cap Itals, but in the humble homes of the people where Martha Washingtons are rearing deliverers of the future, and Susannah Wesloys are training minds to mould the masses, There is true devotion, true heroism, true nobility, true woman.

In closing, I venture to state that women we truer to their sphere than many suppose, As a class they do not desire the franchise, and would repudiate it as a semi-insult if it were offered. They recognize that God has given them a grand work to do, equal if not superior to that alletted man; and they are in no haste to barter their womanliness, their sceptre of love, for a chance to justle with man as he sweats amid the dust of his serdid struggle for pelf and position,

PRESCOTT, ONT.

PASTORAL ENGLAND.

BY E. B. BIGGAB. MONTRRAL.

I am new revelling in the pure and bracing air of these glorious Surrey hills, in whose breezy, busyant atpacture, one feels as if one could not the The su ther of "The Battle of Daniel as made the name of this upland the of the great chalk ridge familiar to the reading man in Europe, but it is surprising how few, even among travelled Sagilahmen, have actually seen it. I myself knew nothing whatover about it till last Thursday beyond what could be gathered from a heaty glimpse through the windom of a car while flying toward the south coast in an express train. And vet there are few districts in all England which are better worth seeing, especially in this merry menth, when day Springil just ripening into glowing Summer. True, May-Day has not lost nearly all its observances, and the stordy little apple-cheaked fellows who are fleurishing bunches of primroses unon sticks in front of our window, and singing the old oborus of " Maypole, Maypole," with all the power of their they volcor, are the senl commemerators of the groat feetival which our Saxon ancessors celebrat-

gloomy forests of Mernia 1,000 years ago, But what need of rites and observances fer a day which is colebrated by the whole oreation and halled with joy by everything that lives and moves between earth and sky! May-day is the heliday of all nature, and well worthy of the awest old German fancy that it was the day upon which "God rested from all His Work that He had made," and looked down in blessing upon His complete universe.

This quiet little village of ours, cradled in the lap of the Surrey Hills, would have been a perfect paradise of repese to the Illfated heroine of that famous epitaph recently quoted so effectively by Sir John Lubback, beneath the grotesque humor of which lurks a homely pathos that any one who knows what it is to be habitually overworked will fully appreciate:

"Here lies a poor woman who always
was tired,
For she lived in a world where too much

*Don't weep for me, friends,' (thus the said,) 'for I'm going
To where there's no reading, nor writing,

nor sawing;
Do not wosp for me, friends, for when
life's throad shall sever,
I'm going to do nothing for ever and
over."

The distant hills that rise blue and shadows along the nerthern sky seem to shut out the noisy, bustling world of busy life from this " enchanted ground," in which the stanchest of Bunyan's pilgrims might have sat down to rest without shame to his manhood. Reyond those bills, barely 20 miles away, the great whirlpsol of London roars and eddies in its eternal unrest, Down here in this "happy valley" of ours the quiet little English villages lie slumbering in the cloudless sunshine amid a stillnone as deep and repossful as that of the first moment of creation, when the peace of God that passeth all understanding still brooded over a newbern world which had never knewn sin or sorrow.

These charming little nocks are certainly a vast improvement upon the flithy, tumbledown, poverty-stricken hamlets which we saw not long age at the opposite corner of Enrope, where the hot, dusty uplands of Balgaria slops westward from the Black Sea. As a rule the ordinary Slay village of the Balkan Penirsula has all the squalld misery of the East without any of the picturesquenous. When you enter one of them -provided you are not esten up alive by a pack of yelling degs before you can do so at all—you find yourself amid a group of westehed, crumbling hovels, built of mud and thatched with rosting reeds, at which (as a soldier of the Irish Brigade justly remarked on seeing them in 1854,) any rerespeciable 4 would turn up his snout."
Here, as in Switzerland, large stones are piled upon the reof to prevent the wind from tearing it bodily away, which would certainly be no difficult matter. Above the orazy, half-decayed rail fence that surrounds every hut rises a nondescript building very much like a Nosh's ark on stilts, in which the sallow, beetle browed, gray-freeked master of the house stores the little hoard of wheat or Indian ocru which is to keep his family allvo during the long, dreary menths of the oracl Winter. Add to there "properties" a roden plow that might have served Cain in his first attempt as tilling the ground, a few other tools equally primitive, a rude ladder, a clumity. cars without springs, a pile of split logs; two or three dismal turkeys and a few starving chickens looking in vain for semething to est-and you have a labiden of the "Bolgar" at home. Little better as regards comists, said

infinitiy more picturesque in entward appearance, are the quaint little fortress-like Persian villages which stud the vast plan that stratches montheastward from the great mountain wall of the Caucagus to the westorn there of the Camian Sas. One glance at these miniature strongholds tells you that you are in a region where war in its most pitilers form is man's natural state of existence, and where for conturies past the only government has been that of the strongest arm and the sharpest sword. The tiny gardone attached to the houses are shut in by massive inclosures of stone or baked clay seven or eight feet high. The houses themselves, with their thick walls, flat roofs, and two or three small, narrow, loophole-like windows, are suggestive of casemated bat. teries rather than demastic habitations. The deep, dusty, crocked street that winds between there toy forth is much more like the most of a castle than an ordinary thoroughfare. The lean, swarthy, welfish faces that peer out at you from the low dark doorways with the half cunning, half ferocloun look of prowling wild beasts in those keen black eyes that watch you so clesely (doubtless to see whether you intend robbing others or are likely to be worth robbing yourself) carry you bank at the first place through many a dark and bloody age to those wild days when "every man did that which was right in his own eyes," and wrong in those of all his neighbors.

Far different are our present quarters in the "chalk region" of morry England. The doorways of Holiawsod Village are filled with ruddy, flaxen-haired children, h. ent of soowling robbers bristling with knives and pistols. The doors open with a simple thumb-latch, and any one who covets his neighbor's goods has only to go and borrow them, on condition of lending his own in turn when required. The dogs, instead of yelling and biting like their half-starved Eastern brothren, wag their talls drownly, while lying outstretched on the warm smooth turf, as though quite disposed to be friendly it it were not too much of an exertion. The cows lick your hand in place of trying to hom you, and the tiny black pige come running to meet you with affectionate though somewhat irrevreent familiarity.

The inhabitants of this quaint little spot re as primitive as itself. Floods, fires, dectors, lawyers, newspapers, epidemics, and other public calamities are almost unknown among them. Even those troublesems social (though certainly not sociable, dectrines which (like famine, pestilence) end " evad (srequeswer out to ene bna largest circulation in the world" fail to embitter the innocent eggs and bacen of these worthy diedhoppers, who are not ofvilized enough to be dishenest and not educated enough to be discontented. The one daily mail which connects us with the outer world is engineered by a queer, little, bright-eyed, fuzzy-haired old man in a brown coat, who looks as if he had been a squirrel in a preinke it liego of bis existence, and who will yourself into his all to a for pastage sixture for pastage sixture horn-rimmed forgotten is

But what

he is not likely to speil his digestion by rushing about the streets with a pike or a musket. It is your men of " lean and hungry look "-as Shakespeare feld us 300 years ago through the lips of Jalius Count -who wreck cities and everthrow thrones. A Conservative is merely a Radical who has had his dinner, just as a Radical is a Conservative who has not. Any man will be Conservative enough so long as he has anything to conserve; but when once he finds his own peckets empty he very sour discovers that the framework of society needs reconstruction, and that "property must be transferred," (i. s., from its present possessors to himself.)

Barely two miles away from our door, in an old-fashioned fermhouse on the wooded slope of Laith Hill, lives a man whom I last eaw in his office under the shadow of the Atemlia during one of my flying visits to Moscow. The clergyman of our village, who is now quietly established in a snuz little I sglish vicarage thalf buried in overshadowing trees, has beard the tiger's rear at midnight in the jungles of Bengal, and has seen the broad, smooth stream of the Ganges mirroring the towers and temples of ancient Benares. More than one of the straying follows in dark bine who tenant the county police station two doors below our cottage have an upright bearing and told military stride suggestive of their having faced in their time worse dangers than a drunken plowman, a runaway heres, or some frieky young "Jack Horner' of a bull. Mg present landlard, teo, whom I can see as I write working away manfully with his spade in a field on the other side of the road, is a Veteran of the Seventeenth Lancers, on the wall of whose tiny parlor hangs a model inscribed with names which are household words to every Englishman : "Alms, Bal aklava, Inkerman, Sebastopol," Thirty-two years ago, when his iron gray hair was black and his weather-beaten visage round and and ruddy, he trenched earthworks under a hall of Russian shells and yound shot upon the fatal plateau that faced the destroying batteries of the Redan, and rode in the ranks of the immertal "six hundred" who went to their doom dor, n the "valley of death' at Balaklava on that terrible An tama afternoon in Ostober, 1854.

On a clear, bright morning in the later Autumn, while the memory of the great onn files was still fresh, I tramped along the Bal ak a a Valley in company with Hepwerth Diron, withing to follow as closely as possit is by actual observation the details of the Jamons charge. At first sight, indeed, the apot showed little trace of what had been, Man's ravage is transient as himself, and on the field of slaughter where so many hundreds of heave men had died in wain the grass grew fresh and groces, and the sheep ied manfully on the rich herbage that cov ered twolve hundred corpose, and the sun shone brightly overhead, and, the birds caroled merrily around us, and the butterfiles bovered rejidingly on the warm, dreamy bed var to bornes ven them rettied it as hed distat beeting valley since the brawawob because I see all

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SOOIETY-WHAT 18 IT?

BY CHAS T. CONGDON.

Reflections upon what is called "seclety" in the same some in which we speak of a "seciety man" or "society woman" are usually cilly or cynical. We either attach too much impertance to fashienable pursults or toe little. A great number of posple find pleasure ingoing out, in seeing and being seen, in dressing late in the evening and undressing early the next merning, in cating at supper various indigestible things, and paying the penalty in agonies of indirestion. Tasre is a mania in thic. Very few like it, but very few also have the courage to give it up, though they reneunce happiness and rick health by persistence. I know one woman-perhaps mere then one who is certainly committing suicide in this ignable way, and not very alewly either. What one wants in company is cleverness, bright conversation, wit, and humor, What one gets is a weary repetition of feeole comment upon matters not worth commenting upon at all. The advantage which one receives from this is a clover E , of the ignorance and fatulty of mankind. What ar this information is worth what is cests is another matter.

It is melanched, to think what poor prattie passes in this world for respectable conversation. When the lights shine o'er fair women and brave men there is a buzz of voices. The noise is great enough, but it conveys no idea whateres or the listener. The faces of the talkers look intelligent enough, and talkers and listeners are apparently interested in what is saying. There could not be a greater mistake than to think so. Not one cares a farthing for what the other is saying. The numbar of those who are hearing what they have not heard many times before is excoodingly limited. Tas monesyllable 'Ye-e-e-s" is cruelly everworked. The great point is to get through the evening somehow. It is a hard task, yes nobody dares ~ go away before the regular hour, just as nobedy has dared stay away altogether. The hostess has provided against emul to the best of her ability. She has men and wemen to sing songs. which everybody has hoar, uty times better or weene sung, and shell a other men and weenen who give recitations, funny or forcible or both together. The thomos are the weather and the dresses, with a feeble dribbling of what is called literature. Half the talk is interrogative, which is always a sign of weakness or ignorance or mental desperation. And so many meet whe cared not to see each other again? All is too shallow for interest, and too absurb for criticism.

But I have often thought that those who had the worst of it all were the lions. There may be these belonging to that class who enjoy their lumination and are happiest when made most of, shaking hands with pleasure, no matter how accurately the right Wrist may sohe, and fiz. ing an intense satisfaction in being stared at. They usually turn out, however, whether authors, actors, singers, or travellars, to be really small people, to be avoided rather than cought, if one's time and patience be worth anything, Really clever people may be captured now and then, but they are never caught twice, if they can help themselves in the same house. The real lion likes his jungle best. and he recembles the besst for whom he is named in hating to be stared at. Miss Martinesu says in her autobiography, that during the great popularity of her first Londen seemen, the " went nowhere but where her soqueintance was sought as a lady, by are effort to be semebody, suffer themselves

behind a door, or do anything to avoid attention.

There is semething puzzling about what we call fashion. God, we profess to believe, gave to man the power of thought, of intelled sual cultivation, of acquiring knowledge, and of Imparting It. We are securiomed to to'k of the dignity of human nature. We admit the moral duty of living wisely. Such are our theories, but it is minful to think what a vast preperties of the human race care for little except a monet mous uniformity, and how few there are who wish for any thing except to be like the majority, of which they are but an infinitesimal part. Inability to dress in the mode makes many a woman wretched, and men and wemen both find their lives are a burden when they fail, in spite of tradylem and weedling and fawning to get inte a cartain set. Perhaps there are a hundred English novels written almost expressly to rebuke this weakness, but none of them has ever done any good. It would acquire ne little philosophical investigation to determine whether this notion which we call fashion proceeds mostly fren. love of imitation, from hope of personal advanosment, from vanity, or from sheer inunity. Whoever disagrands it is set down and all conclusive won", as unfashionable. It is from no hepe of dum, any good that it is spoken of here. It is simply mantioned as curleus.

Thompson, in the "Castle of Indelence." talls us of the inmates of that somniferous edifics that their only "lapor was to kill the time."

"And labor dire it was and weary woo."

For many persons the world is still one great custle of indelence. They have no sense of the delights of solitude. They are the opposite of those happy spirits who find the best company in being alone. They have no resources in themselves, and no genuine claim upon the resources of others. They have no life except in contact. If they read it is because others have read the book before them, and they would era eradto doldw tadt to size of olds ed clar talking of. They like and utilike a la mode, When they fall into the company of wellinformed people they run great risks of ismentably expering their ignorance, but some of them exhibit great throwdness, and nardly ever get caught. They can say "Yes" and "No" and "Certainly" and "To be sure," if they can say no more, and when they really have nothing to may they can smile, which answers every purpose,

Most of our novols are medieure, and those which are bottom many a fersign celor. But what could be lieve althor for the stage or for a story book sain the powly rich and rulgar - an, but on which by display and profess expenditure a destionable poprattling without sense or internation; or the devotes of dancing, or the walking advertizement of a colobrated drammaker of an exponerve taller; or a parse-prend milllienaire who is bent by estentatious extravagance upon informing the world of kis sab-

The question may well arise, What is all this display worth? Cortainly it absorbs much money which might be better spent, and it drives many a man nitimately into insolvency. For it is a poculiarity of these who constitute fashionable society that they are imitative. Only fortunes too enermous to be entirely dissipated are sufficient for such luxury. But there is always a train of those of miner means, who, in the desper

ladies." If she accidentally found herself to fall into endless pecunizzy vexations, and in a leening predicament, she would hide put themselves to a great deal of trouble without any real pleasure resulting from it. They have enough for all that is worth having, and they make themselves wretched for the cake of what is not worth having at all.

It is no wender that there has been a good deal of speculation upon the question: "Is life worth the living?" That depends. Some lives are; some are not. But unless we are ready for rope or rate bane we are obliged to live until fate calls us away from plotoure or pain. Better ques tions are: "How shall we live wisely? How shall we make the most of life? How shall we best get over its difficulties and scoure its possible happiness?" And such is the vario ty of human character that these are not easy to answer. There is a good, a better, and a best way for every person, and there is a bad, a werse, and a worst way. Some 🖎 are se constituted that nothing but solitude, the profounder the better, satisfies them; bus it can hardly be said that these make Vie most of life, because they miss the pleasure of doing good and of contributing their quota so the happiness of their fellow croatures. It may indeed happen that they will most largely add to the happiness of their fellow-creatures by ketping themselves enaz eccentric, as queer, er, to use the final tirely to themselves, and such may be ex cused the most complete privacy. But there are those in the world who are really worth knowing and who are capable of scalal con verse at once pleasant and profitable. They can tell us something worth knowing, or, maybe, we can tell them something which it is well for them to know. True friend ship, which stands all tests and is based nnon absolute and immutable confidence. is very rare, but it is usually to be found by these who are worthy of it, Only acquaintance is not friendship. A man is not necessarily you friend because he asks you to dinner, or a woman because she sends wen her card for afternoon toa. You live with acquaintances because you cannot help yourself; with friends because they are a part of your life. You can have the first for asking, you must be worthy of the other. Above all things let us take life quietly. There is so much in it which all can command, and we have such large resources in surselves, that it would salm ow esuaced nialques of dibilities of thiser that toy, or to think the much of what the world thinks of us. Nothing has been here said of den stie happiness and the dear delights of home. To a great many these are undoubtedly incomprehensible, but it is a conselation to think how much they are valued by a great many more. They have a society worth living for. The bonny blink of their own fireside ontshines all the flare of the salons. There is a dross ing gown and slipper joy which the dress coat and Parisian robe know not of. We may go to "receptions" as a duty; happy are we if we can come back to our homes and hearthstenes, or even radiators, as to a solace for weariness, and a compensation for having been frightfully bered! No mat ter Khonever sees his name in the fashion able intelligence! No matter if the inter viewer never thinks him worthy of a call and a gross-examination ! No matter if he never gets a solitary card ' Happy to him self and in the company of these who love him, a men can well afferd to remain unnoticed, and to die without the smallest grospect of an elituary article in the news Deper.

TOBOXTO, Oat.

indeed it is a hard task to make a fool wise who helds folly for wisdom,

Renttle Department.

Babies and Hot Weather.

Bables often suffer intolerably in the hot Bables often suffer intolerably in the hot months, either from too much or too little clothing. We remember one dear baby we once saw clothed in a double woolen dressing gown and with woolen sooks on his feet a hot July day. The drops of perspiration stood thickly of the little hoad, and what wonder that he cried from sheer disconfort? The little feet needed on covering, and the wonder that he cried from sheet discountry.
The little feet needed no covering, and the woolen wrap should have been replaced by a thin cotten or linen garment during the where we want to the angle of the account of the day, the dressing gown being at hand to silp on as soen as the air grew cold at night. Underclothing pinned tightly about us in warm weather would be insufferable. Why should we suppose it is easier for baby to endure it? Physicians are advising giving babies cold water at least once an hour, or rather offering it for their acceptance. A bit of ice picked from a lump with a pin may be put on baby's het gums with good results, and best purhape of all, when the little creatures grow poevish and fussy, when they are a burden to themselves and everybedy elso, is the plan acopted by wise mothers, big sleters, and aunties, of par 'ally undressing the little body, wiping away the heat and dust with a soft, cool aponge or cloth, in a cool, shaded room, and with pleasant cheerful talk soothing away the "tired" and coaxing the pligrim to take a map by the way.

ahaded reem, and with pleasant oncertaintal southing away the "tired" and coaxing the pilgrim to take a map by the way. "Ome new, you've got to have a map,' will rouse reballion in atmost any haby sout, but to be induced into something utce before one knows it, ah, how we big folks enjoy it, and why shauldn't bany!

There is another than a hot aide to the baby question, however. It is the taking cold. Cribs are last in draughts; baby is left arisep in a room where windows are open; the wind changes and nobody remembers the helpless little victim of our caprices and thoughtlessness. There is one case on record where a baby was forgetten and left ent on a plazzy through a heavy thunderstern, but there are few houses where that pould heppen, happily. There are homes, stern, but there are few houses where that could hr ppen, happily. There are homes, however, where haby really suffers from lack of clothing. The infant mertality in a mountain town, where there was always a chill in the air night and morning, was something frightful. Long-neared dresses (which most habres now wear), with the feet and howels kept warm, might have saved some of these precious lives. The bables' illness took the form of bowel trouble, sometimes the result of a summer cold. There is nothing, everybody knows, that will relieve the strength of bowel pain like a hot application. Indeed, some people who have a tendency to such complaints, are saidem a tendency to such complaints, are solden without their flamel bandage, and in so of any disturbance of the ergans mentioned know that the flaunel bag with amartweed or tancey quilted into its fold will act as a charm. Some physicians say everybody should weer flaunch next to the skin the year round; others say flaunel should. should were flammed next to the skin the year round; others say flammed should never touch the skin. The truth will be never touch the skin. In a truen will confound to lie between the two extremes; wear finance when it is needed, leave it off when it does harm. To be well, however, a person must be warm. If not warm naturally there is probably consthing wrong in the person's is probably comething wrong in the person's system, but until a natural circulation and warmth can be secured artificial mane must be used. Of one thing be sure, bables' feet, arms, and bowels must be taken care of, and the care of the outer part of the stomach is quite as important as attention to the inner wants. In conclusion, let us say no garment even during the day should be worn at alght by old or young. Chanliness, if not splender, is possible to all and necessary to health. necessary to health.

How to Disinfect.

Your area

by burning in the room three pounds of sulphur, and by whitewashing, pointing and papering the room anew.

Now that it is generally conceded that consumption is caused by germs which multiply in the lungs, a method of disinfecting them, which shall be harmless has been sought for, but as yet without avail. The vapor crossete, the oil of the eucalyptus and carbolic sold have been tried, and, to some extent, they may paralyse or sum the germs and prevent their rapid increase; but as the passages of the lungs are delicate, and the vapor cannot be brought very near to them without injury, the good effects are slight. But there is one method which cannot fall to prove beneficial, and that is the inhalation of large quantities of fresh pure sir. This is worth more than any disinfectant for the lungs, and can de no harm.

Hot Water Remedies.

There is no remedy of such general application, and uene so easily attainable, as water, and yet nine persons out of ten will pass by it in an emergency to seek for something of for less efficiency.

There are but few cases of filness where water should not eccupy the highest place as a remedial agent.

A strip of fiannel or napkin folded lengthwise and dipped in hot water and wrung out and then applied around the neck of a child that has the croup will usually bring relief in ten minutes. There is no remedy of such general ap-

a child that has the croup will usually bring relief in ten minutes.

A towal folded several times and dipped in hot water and quickly wrung and applied ever the seat of pain in toothache or neuralgis will generally afford prompt relief. This treatment in coilc works like magic. I have seen cases that have resisted ether treatment for hours yield to thio in ten minutes. There is nothing that so promptly outs short, acongestion of the lungs, sore throats or rheumatism as hot water when applied momently and thoroughly.

or rheumatism as hot water when applied promptly and thoroughly. Pieces of outon batting dipped in het water and kept applied to all sores or new outs, brulsos, and sprains is the treatment new generally adopted in hospitals. I have seen a sprained ankle oured in an hour by showering it with hot water poured from a height of three feet.

Topid water taken freely half an hour ba-fore bedding is the best of eatharties in the can of constipation, while it has a more soothing effect on the stomach and bewels. This treatment continued a few months, with preper attention to dist, will cure any

curable case of dyspepsia.

Headache almost always yields to the simultaneous application of het water to the feet and back of the neck.

It is an excellent plan to record facts like

these in excellent plan to record lates into these in a note book, which sheuld be al-ways at hand when wasted. In the anxiety caused by accidents or sudden illness in the family one becomes confused and is not apt to remember quickly what should be done; hence there may be prolonged and unnecessary suffering before proper remedies are applied.

For Ear Ache.

For Ear Ache.

At this season of the year ear ache is particularly common due to colds and influence, affecting the present cavity, the influence, affecting the extends up through the Eastache which extends up through the Eastache which extends on through the Eastache which that these inflammations of the oal absuld receive careful and therough attestion, as the hearing is frequently mostly impaired or entirely destroyed as the regular impaired or entirely destroyed as the regular in the pair of the particular is will wast of, but apply hot fementations at once, or take a hot car douche. If the fomentation is employed, the patient should lis with the head resting upon the well car, the affected ear being first filled with warm well car, as hot as can be borne. After this, apshoted air being max mind with warm war-ser as hot as can be borne. After this, ap-ply a formentation by means of finnels wrung out of hot water as hot as can be borne without giving the car discomfort. Filling the ear with water conducts the heat of fementation to the point where the discase is located.

Clothing which requires disinfecting should be submitted for about three hours to a temperature of 250 degrees his chamber charged with sulphur fumes from a large quantity of sulphur. The chamber should be so constructed as to person the fumes from passing off. No garms can stand this. After a room has been used by a person sick with any contagious disease, it becomes necessary to disinfect it before it is used again. This is done by removing and burning the paper on the wall, rou oving the bed stoad and other furniture, and exposing them as a fresh coast of varnish; by having the mattrass made over new and the hair boiled; attending the sar. The femcentation

er het dauche should be repeated every heur or two, as, if persisted in, it will be pretty to give that the patient comfort, and prevent serious injury of the ear from inflammation. The ear douches should be continued until the ear is free from pass and hearing restered. After the vain has subsided, once or twice a day is sufficient often to give the douches. denche.

Fast Steamers.

The rage for fast passages still continues and coal, oil, and firemen's wages are not al-iewed to enter into the problem. The au-ther of "Morehant Shipping" rigorously de-claimed 10 years ago against what he called "the almost innane desire for increased speed in locomotion by land and by sea," by persons who were not aware, or who did not persons who were not sware, or who did not consider, that high speed involved increased danger, and accordingly increased oo t in navigation. It is no doubt true, as he ob-served, that high speed can only be main-tained by high power, and that high speed and high power require stronger parts in everything—in the material of which the ship is built, as well as additional firemen ship is built, as well as additional firemen and expenditure of fuel. All this is well understood by shipbuilders, who can strengthen the vessels they turn out to any speed that is required, leaving the extra expenditure entirely to the owners for which they are intended. As to the extra danger, so far as has yet been experienced, traveling by a fast book is no more risky than traveling the transfer for the and controlled as well as the controlled as t ing by a fast train, and authorities or rail-way matters generally sgree as to the fact that express trains are the salest. The vesway matters generally scree as to the fact that express trains are the safest. The vessel that is the shortest time at sea is the shortest time in the shortest time at sea is the shortest time in danger if the system of insurance is considered, and the vessel that can go 20 miles an heur in clear weather can lay to for hours in thick weather or fog; while, as admitted by the Chairman et the Cunard Company at the last meeting, the full capital of a single fast Atlantio liner is saved in a year by the maintenance of special services with a boat less. When the Collins Line was competing with the Cunard Mr. Bayard, ene of the management, in speaking on behalf of his propozal to "run the Cunarders off the Atlantic," said; "We must have speed, extraordinary speed—a speed with which our vessels can overtake any vessel they pursue, and escape from any vessel they must have speed, extraordinary speed—a speed with which our vessels can overtake any vessel they mish to avoid. The Cunsard 'company gained in the struggle, partly through good fortune and partly through superior management, though not as regards speed. But Mr. Bayard's ideas are entirely reciprecated at the present time, when high-class merchant vessels are selected to act as armed cruisers on the mere rumor of war as the best for pursuit or avoidance of the enemy at most regronerative rates. In war as the best for pursuit or avoidance of wat as the cost for pursuit or avonance of the enemy at most regunerative rates. In actual wax such vessels could run the At-lantic blockade, while it would be unrafe to allow slow vessels to put topess, for their capture would be certain, and they would capture would be certain, and they would entry serve to replenish the coal bunkers of the enemy's fast ornisers. Commercial men are naturally in favor of comfortable and fast Atlantic steamers, and declaim against alow ships as wetermontly as they would against a railway Parliamentary train. They may be found in their usual corner of a Lenden city restaurant on the first day of the month, and at the same table on the last day will be able to tell you what they had for dinner in Dalmenico's, New York, or in the chief restaurants of the Western towns, as well as on board the vessel out and home in the interim.

A Persian Princers.

Lady Shiel, in her "Glimpses of life and Manners in Persia," says: "I went to see the Shab's half slater, a beautiful girl of 15, who lived with her mother in an obscure part of the ante-room neglected by the Shah, and consequently by every one cise. She was really levely, fair and with indiscribable eyes and ________we only equaled by some of the chefe denvice ! Italian art. This is so very rare among Pol was an that the was one of the few persons say in the country with an approach to a good

igure.

44 Sho was dressed in the usual fashion of "She was dressed in the usual facilities of courses on trousers, the last pair being of the standing up the st **ETOUROT** right in the middle of the room there right in the middle of the room there they would remain. Her hair was curled, not plaited, and she was literally covered with diamends. She was quiet in her manners, and seemed dejected. She was most anxious to hear about European customs.

"And what seemed to surprise here most

was that we took the treuble to undress every night befere going to bed—and she saked me was it true that we put on a long

white dress to pass the night.

44 All Persian women are astonished at
this custom, and are quite unable to account this custom, and are quite unable to account for it. They never undress at night; they untio their thin mattrees from its sliken cover, draw it out from the place against the wall, and rell themselves up in the wadding quilt which forms their blanket. The only time they change their clothes is when they go to bathe. If they go out to visit they of course put on their best germents, and take them off at night; but generally they lie down just as they are, and even in celd weather they wear their 'chadeor,' er out-ef-door veil, at night.

ANCIENT AXIOMS.

Excerpts from the Literature of the Arablans

Rabbi Isidore Kalisch, who died recently, was one of the foremest scholars in ancient languages in America. His translatious were accepted as authoritative by leading arch-sological societies, and the unpublished manuscripts which his sone found after his demise are crudite productions embracing a wide field et interesting subjects. His principal delight seemed to be in deciphering inscriptions and collecting the apt sayings of ancient philosophers. His professiony in the Arabic isnguage and his familiarity with its literature enabled him to clean the wheat from the chaff and rescue from oblivion writings which attract attention in the present enlightened age. From the works of the Arabic peets and philosophers he collected the following sayings, a copy of which was found last week among his effects: Rabbi Isidore Kalisch, who died recently,

Do not despise a man because of his out-

affects:

Do not despise a man because of his outward appearance; for the bee is surely a liny creature, and nevertheless man gathers great atores from its hive.

Suffer the intrigues of envy, for your patience kills it, even as fire consumes itself if there is nething to feed upon.

Humble yourself and you are like a star on high, that shines to the spectator from the depths of the waters; and be not like smoke, which the higher it ascends in the air the quicker it is dissipated.

Fortune is advantageous to the thoughtful and wise, but injurious to the thoughtful and wise, but injurious to the heedless and fiels. Thus daylight is good for the eyes of man, but dazzles the eyes of bats.

Ouly that man manages his affairs well who is heedful that his eye does not mistake the external tor the thing itself.

Man is the sun of his ewn day. He is not the sun of yesterday. Henor does not grow out of the rotten boncs of anerstore. Only he deserves it who gains it by his own deeds.

decal.

If your fortune is sinking fear your hope; but heed not your fear when your fortune is rising. Indeed I nothing is so useful that it does not change into disadvantage in advordty, and nothing is so injurious that it does not change and become useful in good fortune.

Destiny is so continually changing that while one person accords another descends, if men stand on the pinnacle of good fortune they fall far and sink into nothing-

I have observed that reason is of two I have observed that reason is of two kinds; one natural and the other acquired by education. The latter is of ne use, if the natural is wanting, as the light of the sun remains useless where there is us eye-

sun remains useless where there is us eyesight.
They once asked an Arabian shepherd:
"How do you convince yourself of the
existence of a God!" He answered,
"Exactly as I convince mysalt of the exintence of my sheep, by their footties."
He who would force item and throws
water on his first.

The life of man is

awakening, and a





"Stay; will you not wear th's at dinner?" stooping for a pansy that flou fahed among the late-autumn blossoms. "Keep is for remembrance when I am away."

"O, but flowers fade; and I could only remember you for a couple of days."
"Why not press it between the leaves of

a book?"
"O, I will do that; and I will remember
your lecture every time that I open the

volume."

"Thank you; but if you can't think a little bit about myself, I den't want you to bother about my lecture. You can feast yourself in contemplation of your loud and gorgeous friend, Mr. Ham.

They had entered the house; and at the same moment Aster's father and Mr. Ham came in. It was quite plain that these two men were comficiential friends; for as they entered the room the host had his arm within that of his greet, and both were scengroused in their subject—talking in a low tone—that they seemed for a time unconscious of the presence of Aster and Roland. When the host did raise his head he simply gave a cold how to Reland; and then bestowed a sharp glance upon his daughter. Nor was the rudeness of the host to end here. Turning his back upon Roland he said:

"Mr. Ham and I have been discussion."

Wards his guest. I feel quite cortain that it is not the swamp they were discussing while alone together this afternoon, but it is not the swamp they were discussing while alone together this afternoon, but it is not the swamp they were discussing while alone together this afternoon, but it is not the swamp they were discussing while alone together this afternoon, but it is not the swamp they were discussing while alone together this afternoon, but it is not the swamp they were discussing while alone together this afternoon, but it is not the swamp they were discussing while alone together this afternoon, but it is not the swamp they were discussing while alone together this afternoon, but it is not the swamp they were discussing while alone together this afternoon, but it is not the swamp they were discussing while alone together this afternoon, but it is not the swamp they close that to get a far alone together this afternoon, but it is not the swamp they containt sate it is not the slow of air. Ham I believe lim capable of fraducing you; of actually inv

" Mr. Ham and I have been discouning

" Mr. Ham and I have been disconing the March, and he thinks that I had better go on with the drainage."
"It will bring in two years all the money expended in reclaiming it," put in Mr. Ham.
" Dan't you think so, Aster?"

" I don't know, Mr. Ham ; I really know

"I don't know, Mr. Ham; I really know very little about such matters." At this juncture Reland's temper was asserting itself under the slight by the rude parent; so he stepped in among the trie, and looking the giri in the face, said:

"Yen are quite right, Aster, not to bother your head about bogs and swamps. Let the menattend to all that." The father was simply amazed; and drawing himself up to his full height he frowned upon the young man. He said nothing, hewever; and to break the emparassing silence Aster chimed in:

"I suppose that the city ciris of your ac-

"I suppose that the city girls of your acquaintance never meddle in such matters;

quantance never medde in such matters; but the truth is, papa always consults me about these things."
"In the city," reterted her father, stiffly "young women have other concerns; but a girl who is to become a farmer's wife should

girl who is to become a tarmer's while should make the management of stock and the tillsge of the soil serious subjects of study."
"Most certainly," replied Reland; "if a girl is to become the wife of a husbandman, the farm should be her great cencern. But I was not aware that Aster had serieusly considered taking such a sten." considered taking such a step.

"I presume, sir," roplied the father, his voice quivering with displeasure, "that there are many of my daughter's affairs which she does not feel bound to displeas to

strangers."
44 I had thought that I might congratu late myself as one upon the list of your daughter's friends. Was I not right, Aster?"

"I aiwa," e felt great pleasure, hir. Gray, in regarding you as my friend, as one of my most aincere friends." Her color had risen as she ended this aentence; and there was a slight tone of defiance in her voice.

"A fact of which I was not aware," her father replied, with still rising choler.

"But you should not be so hard upon Aster, 'put in Mr. Ham. Sirls thought-lessly form friendships. You'll forgive ter I know for this indisorction." Aster turn

a know for this indiscretion." After turn ed upon him a look of infinite scern.
"There is one indiscretion at least, Mr. Ham for which my father will never have to parden me."

"And what a that men a father will record to part of the state of the state

"And what a that pray, Azter ?"
"For countin, you upon my list of friends, sir."

"Leave the roots instantly, Arter," her father almost should, while his faceway

purple with rage.
When the girl withdrew Reland turned and nowing to the heat said :

"Your conduct and your tone, sir, to "Your conduct and your tone, sir, to wards myself are so extraordinary, so in explic, ble, and so unmerited, that observes in me to your mothing for me but to withdraw. As for it was vivid this persen. Mr. Ham, whom you are at to terms of such intimacy, nething I sesure you but the sacred shield of your household could have saved him from the proise ment which his incolonce deserves. However, he will not always he able to success the wards in the same of the inmates. I bid you good morning."

So saying he walked out of the room With these

and into the garden where sat Asfer sittleG. nervous and miserable.

and into the garden where say Aster intened, nervous and miscrable.

"I came to say good bye, Aster: after all that has happened it is impossible for me to remain."

"I am sure," the girl said, "that Mr. Ham must have prejudiced my father against you or he never would have adopted such language and such a manner towards his guest. I feel quite cortain that it is not the swamp they were discussing while alone together this afternoon, but your character. From what I surmiss of Mr. Ham I believe him capable of traducing you; of actually inventing charges against your reput tion."

"Could he be so infamous? This is surely not possible."

"But it is possible; and this is the man with whom my poor father, who really has

dear!" He was looking wistfully into her beautiful eyec.

"(Oh, ne; I shall never do it of my own free will."

"Farewell, Aster: though extranged from your father and your house, fate may sometimes be kind enough to lot me see you Farewell. And taking her hand into his he raised it reverently, tennerly to his lips, and imprinted upon it a war a kiss. Then he arose, bowed and went away. For many a bitter day afterwards he remembered the muto misery in her look as he left the garden.

That evening Reland sought end an old Eton school fellow, whom he found smoking on the lawn of his uncle's house.

"Why, you seem rather excited, old fellow; what is wrong? I thought that the fair Aster had a monopoly of your company fair

for this evening."

"Yes; it had been so arranged. But I found that ead, Ham, there, and he saw fit to insult me. You can now guess I suppere the nature of my mission."

one nature of my mission."

"Hem; things are really serious then.

Do you want no to help you through with the affair?"

the sfiair?" "
"If you will, o.a. allow. My wish is that
you wait upon this person in the morning
that he may name a friend with whom you
can arrange the meeting. Let it not be
later than the following morning. He has,
of course, his cheice of sword or pistel,"
"I doubt if the man will fight,"

"Then nothing will remain for me but

whipping. And I presume that you will not be silent as to his cowardies."

Early on the following morning Frank Harland, for such was the name of Roland's

friend, rode away towards Oatlands, the residence of the coarse-haired Mr. Ham. He alighted at the gate, and throwing his bridle rein over a post entered the grounds. Mr. Ham was at the moment crossing the

Mr. Ham was at the moment crossing the field towards his residence; but when he perceived the early visitor he changed his course, and proceeded to meet the comer.

"O how do you so Mr. Harland. Did not know it has you. It is a long time since we have suff than other. Was over looking at some of my fellows who are clearing the bush eith piece of intervals. Ratcals will not work it can's eye is not constantly upon them.

In a similar strain did he chatter on; but his ease of manner Harland could see wat will ease of manner Harland could see wat will counterfeited. The early visit, and the grave face of the visiter, had alarmed him; but he had not the courage to put any of the questions that had turned his face into a note I interrogation. At last they were at the door of the dwelling; and Harland paused upon the steps.

"I come to you this merning, Mr. Ham,

"I some to you this marning, Mr. Ham, toon an important and delicate mission; and should accompany me to your "" "itirary."

A fine a sary to same into Ham's face, and the sary through the roots of his coarse, black beard.

it was vivid shrough the black beard.

"Partainly; I shall attend to you with pleas ro. I hope, at least, that the matter is capable of an amicable and satisfactory sottlement. I have always sought to do

what is right, and—
"I Lave no doubt, Mr. Ham, that it can
be arranged with entire satisfaction." loanid betwee relief be son in the chair to which Mr. Ham, with a hand

in the chaf. to which Mr. Ham, with a hand that trembled, pointed.

"I am, sir, the bearer of a message from my old school-friend Roland Gray. What the purport of such a message is you will no dcubt very readily guess, when you come to remember the language which you recently employed respecting him, and the threat which your words evoked. I am therefore ready to arrange the terms for a meeting with any friend you may be good enough to designate."

designate."

"I really fall to comprehend what you mean, Mr. Harland."

mean, Mr. Harland."

10 that is impessible, Mr. Ham. There is a code of honour among gentlemen under such circumstances, of which you must certainly be aware."

The fellow's courage had quite failed him,

if the paller in his awarthy cheek did net utter a huge lie.
"You surely do not mean that you come

to propose terms for a duel?' shall immediately wait upon any friend you will name to me.

But there must surely be seme mistake, I am not aware of having used any larguage that you deveke the resentment of your friend." Awlard simply shrugged his shouldors.

"I am not here to discuss that peint."
And he rose with soom upon his face, "I take the word elimy friend upon the matter; and he is a gentleman and a man of honour." Lt his reply Mr. Ham adopted a new line of poiley, and with it a completely altered manner and tene.
"Well Mr. Harland, suppose that it be as you say with respect to the provocation; there is another feature of the matter which I bring forward with reluctance, considering your relations of friundship with Mr. Gray." Here he paused.
"Pray, precedsir."
"I may say, Mr. Harland, that the repute of Mr. Gray is not the hignest; and conndering my own character and standing I do act see how it is possible for me to engage in a combat of henor with him. My position as I have raid is unquestioned, but I am not here to discuss that point."

gage in a combat of henor with him. My position as I have cald is unquestioned, but I knew nothing of your friend save what rope t speaks of him as an adventurer without character. He has had a good education, and all that, and associates with people of the property of the people o of my own standing; but these facts count for little,"

"Pardon me, sir," Har and replied with a haughty smile, "I intend that your position in this matter shall be made very plain. I intend to show that one matter alone stands in the way of your acceptance

of this challenge."

"And what, pray, may that matter be?

The fellow wasy once more sally pale, and he trembled.

our cowardice, sir.

"What Do yet dare in my own house to use such words ?" "I use them, of course, most deliberate y. And now, air, that yet have raised the question of the worthings of my friend the question of the worthings of my friend to meet you in a combat of honor, you must first parmit me to state that in denying that fitness, every statement that you have made, is a falschood. First, as to his blood: he is a gentleman. And I know that in proving he is your equal in this respect, you will parden me for asking certain questions of you, as you will my making certain statements of fact respecting him. Pray, sir, who was your father?

"A gentleman. He was the owner of this property; and held the position of magistrate in this county, as I do." Mr. Harland bowed.

Harland bowed.

"And who, then, sir, was his lather?"

Mr. Ham winced; turned red; sud then stood up, glaring at his intercogner the pictore of wild but impotent rage.

"I will not press the question, Mr. Ham., I will answer it. He was what we describe as a "common person." That is, he can not a gentleman." Mr. Ham's face was dark with rage; but it soon began to assume again its ashen color.

"Nam wit Mr. Gravic fashed a common of the can not a gentleman."

assume again its ashen color,

"Now, sir, Mr. Gray's father is a younger son of a filth earl in the British poorago, He is therefore by blood fit to most in the field of honor the grandson of a — Nobody Tetn, sir, as to the undefined charges against his obn-actor, they are gratuitous falsehoods. If, with these facts before you, a refusal of satisfaction is still made, I have only this tessy: the unpleasant task of hersewhipping you remains to my friend; while the duty of problaiming your cowardice. remains to me. What is your summer."

"Though your language has been such as I never believed that anybody would dare use in my hense, I am constrained to accept your statements respecting your friend's fitness to meet me in the field of honor."

There are not target almost convulsations of target almost convulsations. Thon, as a spasm of torror almost convulsed him, he suddenly asked:

"What weapons does he propose! I can

net fence

"This is a matter that your friend and I shall arrange. The cheice of weapons, however, I may add rests with your side."
"Then please wait till I write a note to—Jabez Drummond;" and the follow, taking a pen seated himself at his desk. But his fears had so unnerved him that he made several attempts before he could got the pen into the ink bottle; and wasted several sheets of paper before his hand was steady enough to produce legible writing. When he had ended he turned to the visitor:

"Will you not take a glass of spirits befere you go? Will you not come and broak fast with me?" His cringing manner was most deeploable, and Harland answered in a time of quiet soom:

*No, thank you."

Then placing the letter into Harland's hands he said:

64 Can this not be made a formal encounter? I have read that this thing is often dans."

"What do you mean, Mr. Ham?"
"That we do not, for example, use bullets. Let it be blank charges."
"Ol course you are at librty to do what you please in this respect," Harlani an swored, with ireny "But we shall use bullets."

bulleta."

"My God, Mr. ariand, you seem to do
light in taking the part of a monster."

"Good morning, Mr. Ham."

"But when, where—about what time, I
mean, it this to take place?"

"That I shall arrange with your friend.

mean, ie this to take place?"

"That I shall arrange with your frien!. But I may say that there can be no valid reason to prevent it taking place to morrow at the rise of sun. Good merning, Mr. Ham;" and without further words he left the house, mounted his horse, and rode SWAY.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Lion Throne.

Few of our contemporaries made any special reference to the throne upon which her Majesty was seated at the opining of the Colonial exhibition. As a matter of fact, it was more other than the royal seat of the Lion of Penjaub, Runjeet Singh himself, the chief of the trophics sont home from Lahore after the glorious campaign on the Five River. That some of the morning papers spake of it as a chair may be due to the fact that a cushioned lining, specially melded upon one of the royal chairs at Rickingham Palsos, had been fitted into the Samous throne. It was a custion of the south of the same moment the so-called "heir" to the Sikh seversignty should have been soliciting the Few of our contemporaries made any severignty should have been soliciting the sympathy of his compatricts in the Pun-jaub, while here in London the Empress of India should have been scated upon the veritable liened throne of that ones potent nation.

Aboriginal Ideas.

A number of indians recently attended a A number of indians recently attended a church service in Manitobs. Daring the service one of them concluded to have a smoke, and began filling his pipe. Then he tried to light it, but his matches wore poor and wouldn't burn. The minits cosing the state of affairs came doyn from the pulpit and struck a parlor match. The right who had never befare stem were greatly tarrified an were about to be cranded by were finally explained to them and pipe was he the advisory projection.

Αυ εδνούδι urging a confi ed over a

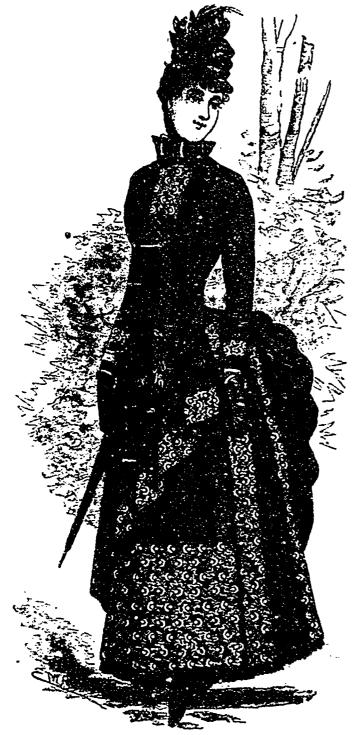


Fig. 1.—No. 3451 —Ladies' Suir. Phicz 35 Cents 25 Cents 25 Cents 25 Cents 25 inches. Sy yards; 36 inches. Sy yards; 40 inches. Sy yards. Cambrio for underskirt, 5 yards.





Fig. 5.—No. 3453.—Ladies' :Teimmed | yards. Spirt. Price, 30 Cent. Quantity of Material (24 inches white,) 91 | Quantity of Material (42 inches white,) 45





Fig. 9,—No. 3447,—Ladies' Trimmed Skiet. Price 30 cents. Quantity of Material (48 inches wide) 67 Lauge. For modium size; figured goods, 41 yards.



Fig. 7.— So. \$450.—Ladie Teinhei Skirt. Phice, 30 Cents. Quality of Raintial (24 modes wide.) 131 orde.



Quantity of Material (42 inches wide, 6,

Cambrio for underakirt, 5 yarda,



Fig. 4.-No. 3411.-Ladies' Wrapper PRICE, 30 cents.

Quantity of Material (24 inches wide) for 30 inches, 9g yards; 32 inches, 9g yards; 34 inches, 10 yards; 36 inches, 10g yards; 38 inches, 11 yards; 40 inches, 11g yards; 42 inches, 11g yards; 44 inches, 11g yards; 46 inches, 12g yards.

Quantity of Material (48 inches wide) for

30 inches, 47 yards; 32 inches, 47 yards; 34 inches, 55 yards; 36 inches, 57 yards; 38 inches, 57 yards; 40 inches, 57 yards; 42 inches, 6 yards; 42 inches, 6 yards; 46 inches, 61 yards,

DESCRIPTION OF ILLUSTRATIONS.

FIGURE No 1-Weeless or silkfabries with lace, embroidery, dentelle fabrics, etc., are stylishly combined according to illustration The tablier is made up cresswice of the goods, and continues to the laft side, showing the embroidery on the edge, with a panel on the left composed of several side-pleats bordered with stylps of the trimming; pleats bordered with stylps of the trimming; the wing drapery in the back forms two coints with a fallness over the tep; the apron hangs in graduated pleats from the left hip to a paint low on the right, and is also out crosswise if made of herdered goods. The pointed barque is cut with a portillion back, land down the front, and inlished with a flat plastron of the trimming, with velves revers matching the collar and lower part of the crifs, the upper part being a band of embroidery. Pattern No. 3451, price 35 cents.

FIGURE No. 4 .- Pattern No. 3441, price FIGURE No. 4.—Pattern No. 3441, price 30 cents, furnishes the design for a wrapper allke snitable for cotten or woolen goods, simply or elaberately trimmed. The princess back is cut with the usual extensions forming the requisite fullness; the frents are full and shirred to a square yele; a cord knotted about the waist helds the fullness without may be seven. or ribbons may be sowed the sale seem for that purpose; a relling cellar and coat also seemed that purpose; a relling cellar and coat also seemed to this style can be handsomely made up in this style with the poke of place-embroiders, collar, sleeve-ruffice and flaunces on skirt of Hambarg odglag.

FIGURE NO. 5—Any ordinary goods of two variotics are sulfable for Pattern No. 3453, price 30 cents, which has a marrow tablier of striped goods hanging square at the edge and draped in two clusters at the sides, with the kill-pleats apparently hold down over them by buttons; the remainder of the skirt is composed of wide and narrow pleats, with a narrow pleating running across the frent. The back is covered with an elaborate sash matching the contrasting material.

FIGURZ No. 7 - Pattern No. 3450, price FIGURE NO. 7—Pattern No. 3450, price 30 cents, affords a stylish design for two sorts of woolen goods, silk and velvet, boaded net, pieco-net, etc. The underpart that hardly shows, is laid in box pleats; the front drapery hangs in long and cross pleats on the left, then drapes high en the right, dis appearing under a panel from helt to edge; double revers on the left form a second revers with a kilked portion of the pulsa model. vers with a kilted portion of the plain goods between; the back is long and bouffant. The box-pleating around the edge is very narrow, except on the right, where it shows to the point of the panal.

FIGURE No. 9.-Two materials are no FIGURE No. 9.—Two materials are nocessary for the design here illustrated. The skirt is finished with a ploating of the plain goods; front and sides are swooth; while the back is pleated; the long apren, of solid color, hange in a long pleat on the right, with the left side rounded up in several overlapping pleats near the belt, where the back joins in several long side-pleats; the right side of the back hange in one long pleat. The drapers is split on in one long pleat. The drapery is split up in the centre, draped there in burnous folds and jabots, showing the striped underskirt batween. Pattern No. 3447, price, 30 cents.

Figure No. 17.—Pattern No. 3454, price 0 cents, furnishes a design suitable for any ordinary goods. Pale blue cashmorals shown ordinary goods. Pale blue cashmorals shown in the cut with a gathered wire finished with a band of Oriental law; plain waist buttoned in your test with side-forms, and a first ordinary or the cellar with mader the cellar with a pearl class holds it with the similar sech waste a pearl class holds it with the similar sech waste in the back.

LINGERIE.

The thin material called toils d'uraignee, The thin material colled folis d'unnimet, shown-ferifichus, caps and jabots, is a litre-like fabric of pute blue, pink or cream, so transparant that the celor is imperceptible until it is gathered into folds. The flowers are embrodated in fine wool, fiers, or some to be of white gaues brocaded upon the lisse. It is also embroidered with fine pearls and used for V-thaped playtren or flat vests. Any house dress of suitable material can be entirally proported by adding V-co. Any house draw of suitable material can be entirely remorated by adding V a on the barque, front and back, and top of the slavers, reaching to the slavers. A rather decided pattern of lace is selected and one lined with jet, class, or colored pant boads, with a panel or jabot to match, on the skirt,

Laco of all kinds is in great request. A equare is co well or shawl is becomingly draped in front of a high-nocked dinner or draped in front of a high-necked dinner or puriod for. Speaking to a manber of his recipion drow, by having one corner car parishicases, he indicated his feelings by ried up to the threat, the fulness spread stating: 'I have elten prayed that I might out over the bust, and gathered into a be kept sumble: I never prayed that I loss blows front, scoured just below the might be pler. I could trust Buttenwood waist. The rest is spread out over the front! Street church for that,'

of the skirt, with two corners gathered up and hidden ander loops of velvet or revers at the sides, while the fourth corner is drawn down to form a point below.

Figure No. 25 illustrates two views of a V-shaped plastron that can be applied to any untrimmed waist. China crope folds form the collar and the inner V's, the latter being edged with isce of som who heavy design. The plastron shown in Figure No. 27 is of black valvet lined with crineline; the centre part of corn or cram canvas embroidered with gold thread and colored slike; collar of the valvet edged with beads, lined with satin and hocked in the back. The gorget collar of Figure No. 26 is of velvet, thickly encrusted with small beads, larger ones edging it, top and bettem. It should be lined-with celored satin, and interlined with buckram. terlined with buckram,

Inventions of Ancient Times.

The arch was invented nobody knows The arch was invented nobody knows when or by whore, but, at the very lowest calculation, thousands of years before the Christian Era. The immense masses of stone of which the pyramids are constructed, were lifted to the'r places by machinery of which we know nothing. Who invented it? We cannot even got out such stones as can be seen to-day, in abandoned English quarries. Who invented the art of quarrying? A small lens, such as might have been used in a rude telescope, has been found among the rabbish of Minevah. Who invented that? The bricks of which Mineveh and Babylon were built, are in a fair invented that? The bricks of which Mino-veh and Babylon were built, are in a fair sizes of preservation to day, and most of our knowledge of the Chaldeans and their institutions is derived from inscriptions on clay tablots. Who invented the art of brick making, and the stamping of letters and figures of clay? The Greeks had the art of manipulating marble in such supreme perfection that the best of our scripture is but a miserable initation of theirs. The Pempolian frescoss are mersics—and are far Pompelian frescoss are morales—and are far more beautiful, as well as more lasting, than ours. It is now balleved that gun powder and the mariner's compars, and other important inventions, including the germ of the printing press, were known in Uhina long before we obtained them.

A religious exchange says: "A certain minister believes in the efficacy of prayer, but he does not appear to believe in praying; heaven for things which will be furnished in the natural course of events without being

SURIPIURE ENIGMA.

No. XXII.

1. To whom did the Lord say, " Why art thou wroth, and why is thy countenance fallen?"

2 What beast did Abraham find caught in the thicket by its horns? 3. Ahab's servant who saved the prophets

Where did Abab live?

4 Where did Abab uve 5. The wife of Ananiss.

The initials give that in which Paul glor-

ANSWER TO NO. XIX.

STRENGTH, -Per. levill 34. - Weakness -2 Cor. xil, 9.

2. T-Im c 3. R-hod-a 4. R-so-k 5. N-anna-n . . . Matt. vl 26. a . . . Epb. v. 16.
a . . . Acts xil. 13. 14.
Gen. xxvl. 20. 3. R-hod-a
4. R-so-k
5. N-arms-n
6. G ive
7. T-resparsos
8. H-caren-s
1. La, xxvi, 4.

Rev Rebert Bush of the colored Baptist church, Jeffersonville, Ind., was to have immersed thirteen converts in the one, but only one of the history served the made its appearance thin the baptised the inhills he observed dranging your set in Marry tadpolos.

E TOTAL

SUMMER SHICKERS.

A dead set-A dezen spelled eggs.

A spring bed-One for lettines and radlahos.

Seber thought generally fellows a swelled

Effectual destruction of woods-marrying a widow.

If seven de re make one week, how many will make one strong ?

erThe spring-time of life-When you discova bent pin under you.

No man doth safety appear abroad but he who can abide at home

It's the little things that tell, especially the little brothers and sisters.

Why is an ice-cream fiend like a crematory! Because he is a cream-ater.

The only thing a man ever losse by politeness is his seat in the street car, Can a man be called a temperance man of

long standing who wears tight shoes? A weman refused to shoe her heme he cause her husband, a aboomeker, was on a

The treable with the ground reats in Ireland is that the towards consider them too grinding.

When a run once starts on a bank the more check you give it the worse it is fer

Before marriage a girl speaks to her lover with her eyes; after marriage with her tongue,

A young poet out West, in describing heaven, cays: "It is a world of bliss fenced in with girla."

A soft answer turns away no wrath from a gtrl, when she is scribus on the popping question and means business.

Why are young ladies according like bells! Because you can never find out that motal until you have given them a ring.

He (aftersurveying the company)-" Mixed lot! Hardly a gentleman in the roum.' She (innocently)—"Not ens—that I can see !

A woman is keeping in a book a list of things she ought to purchase but cannot afford to wear. She calls the book her

onght-to-buy-ography.

First Stranger—" Slow, far't it?" Second Stranger—" Yes, very." First Stranger—" Let's go home." Second Stranger—" Let's go home." Second Stranger—" I can't, I'm the hest."

"Well, what have you get for supper?"
saked Mr. Snagge, last night, as he entered
the dhing-reom. "Why, I have some biscuits that I made myself, doar," replied his
wife. "Well, bring them on," said@nagge,
in a resigned tone. "I'm hungry enough in a resigned tone. to eat anything."

"Poppy, can't I go to the moderical rooms to see the camonille fight with the rhinoercow!" "Sartin, my sen, but den's get your trousers term. Strange, my dear, whate teste that boy has for natural story, in "it! I No longer age than yesterday he had eight Thomas cats hanging by their talls from the cichno-line!".

their talls from the clother-line?

One morning at the breakfast table a lady, who was silicted with dyspepsis and had had a "dreadful" dream, was complaining sadly, and described her sensations to her sympathizing husband. "I was all the time climbing up, up, up hill; every Edds while I stopped to rect, and, oh 1.1 was so tired! The fact is, I hade real sightness." Then, why, my dear," said his assettless at husband. "did you notified as and right up the hill?"

A same dud's from the analysis as and rightness the husband.

np the hill?

A young dads from the markey with the cold on some months? Four tables the chief freezeway, with that the chief or called the chief of other eventue, the soft that he print he trains to them to does and should they return to said to prove them. Ascerdingly become and its requesting this way to here the best of the said. The particular said to be said to

Se stay bero



AJapanese City.

Prof. Morzo, in his recent book upon life and socnes in Japan, points eat many cur-ions centraets between Eastern and West-ern civilization. Parhaps the difference in most marked in the general appearance of

most marked in the general appearance of
the large cities.

A view of Tokio, from some elevated
point, reveals a vart see of recis, the gray
of the shingles and dark slate octor of the
elies griving a comber effect to the whole.
The even expense is broken here and there
by the fire-proof buildings, with their ponderect-tiled recis and ridger and pure
white or reg-black walls. The temples also
are completeness as they tower far above the deries of regulated walls. The temples also sale white or regulated walls. The temples also are conscisuous as they tower far above the pagety dwellings which surround than. Their greet black roofs, with masters ridges and fifther, and grand sweeps and white or reducible, and grand sweeps and white or reducible, render them striking objects from water or point they are viewed. Green masses of tree follage springing from the numerous gardens add some life to this gray sea of domiciles. There is, of course to charge spire. It is likewise a curious solitate look ever a vest rity of, it may be, sarrly a million into the state and doted no element a million into the state and doted no element a million into the state and doted no element admires all sea of observed for acting tempeses, the office have an atmosphere of remarkable releases and parity.

The compact way in which is cities and twent its house are invested to cities and twent its house are invested to gather, havely samplied by the pay of all the paid.

lanes which cross like threads in every direction, and the peculiarly inflammable materials of which must of the buildings are composed, explains the lightning-like rapidity with which specific gratien spreads when once is in a series was a considerable was a series of the control of the co

A LITTLE OP EVERYMIEG.

A Boston paper recently prints a Spring poem signed with these strange initials, M. U. D.

The and actions English sparrow popularity fairs nothing. A pair of these birds at actually homeopoping in the keed of an enoutie street lamp in Periland, Maine.

A Lookhaven, Ponsiyvania, man asserts, that he owns a locket containing a look of treorge Washingtone natt. The man never beard the story or he would possess the hatohet also.

A society has been formed in Switzerland for the critivation of amiability. Its member rate to be good natured, politic and agree this always and under all circumstances. The test will be when they got the testhache or naturalitie, or when their countries is atopped on in a circuit car.

and put the doctors to their wits' end. It took four men to hold the lad during his STOXA BUS

in Wyoming territory the settlers grow taskr fael by the acre. Sunflowers are used imiteal of coal. The stalks when dry are as fire, east speed the boow elected as but fire, but the sound bors out the state of to burn better than the best hard coal. An acre of sunflowers will furnish fuel for one story for a year.

Jenuville has a very absent-minded citizen. Two muraings in succession, after milking the cow, he set the pall of milk in Storner, and carried the milking stool into the house. Un the taird morning he took a biglies of turning to the own, empired them before Ar. od then began to milk in the braket. He tad presence of mad enough to stop when als it hall through milking.

A correspon tent in Montana, telling of the festulter, discovery of allver minor, re-lates this includes: A prospector in New Mexico with the henored name of John Quinoy Adams, found his haverance on fire, Quincy Adams, found his haversack on fire, his prespector's glass having focused the sun's rays upon it. As the haversack con tained about a dosen pounds of pawder, he dropped it and got out of the way in a hurry. It fell into a crevice, and a large mass of rock was thrown up. Adams returned mournfully to gather up what might be left of the effects, and found an exceedingly fich win of our, which she ambedon had ex-New Jersey folks are extremely suscepti-ble to hydrophobia. A mad dog is not a ne-cessary adjunct. A boy, whose sister was blitted, worried about it so much that he actually took the malady from sympathy,



posed to view. He sold a third interest in his find for \$16,000, and very consistently named the mine, "The Nick of Time."

The Pontiso and Pacific Railway.

Some forty-one miles have already been laid down and the contract has been let for fifteen and a half miles more. When these nitesn and a nair miss mure. When these are finished the track will reach as far as far as its Pairs, which is the first creasing even the Ottowa river. The contract for ballasting the whole line is let and there are because of the contract for ballasting the whole line is let and there are because of the contract for the line is let and there are because of the contract for the line is let and there are because of the contract for the line is let and there are because of the line is let and the contract for the line is let and the contract for the line is let and the contract for the line is let an it is not c tween 300 and 400 men employed along that various sections. The line when completed various sections. The line when completed will reach it Pembroke, a distance of Romines, and it is confidently expected that the company's trains will de some of the factors time in the Dominion, it being intended to place 40 miles an hour as the minimum speed. The line will be finished tewards the end of October.

Work every hour, paid or unpaid; see only that then cause not except thy reward. Whether thy work be fine or coarse, planting corn or writing sples, so only it be houset work, done to thine own approbation, it shall earn a reward to the sense, as well as to the thought. No matter how eiten defeated, you are born to victory. The reward of a thing well drap is to hardone it.—[R. W. Emerson, this world,

The English Language in Japan-

The English Language in Japan.
There are a couple of Japanese journals published in Tokio, the capital of Japan, and not to be behind the times, Kloto new boarts a publication modestly, styled "the numphies of the Kyoto hardestlon of orgilish language." The transfer of the hardestloned the impension with the properties of the hardestloned the interest and the first of the properties and the first of the properties of the first of the properties and the first of th

Os first publication of Yeigi Shinshis.

Os first publication of Yeigi Shinshis.

About assemiddie of nevember 1885, on the Himode substant new an advertisement that you have the intention to publish a first book called Yeigi Shinshi to give the come wanted to the beginners who may want learn English Language themselves. This however owing to the progressment of knowledge. At present condition I sput shows great rapidity on commerce and trade. If the people are a want with English language in some case take normall unprofit to carry as extensive humans both on delivery and selling and on many other occasion it is therefore necessary for the Japaness to kearn English language before getting into tradic consequently the editor will perhaps take strict attention to spelling pronounciation eto correctly for the New Stindents.

The strawberry shere-cake is not long for

From Thomas A'Kempis-

Of two cyils the less is always to be chosen. That then mayer therefore avoid the everlating punishment that is to come endeavorte cadure present evils patiently ar God's make.

Doet thou think that the men of this world suffer nothing or but as litt's? Ask even of those who live most at ease, an thou shalt find it otherwise.

But then wilt say, they have many de-lights, and follow their own wills, and there-fore they do not much weigh their own afflictions.

Be it so, that they have whategever they win; but how iong doet then think, that it will last !

Behold, the wealthy of this world shall consume away like smeke, and there shall

be no memory of their past joys!

Yes, even while they are yet alive, they
do not rect in thum without hitterness and woartness and fear,

No man doth safely speak but he that is glad to hold his peace.

No man doth safely rule but he that is ried to be ruled.

If thou wilt withdraw thysalf from spoak for notificial so they typical in a single property and solution sport sould appear receiping and adjust spiritual adjust spiritual and adjust spiritual adjust spiri

HERE AND THERE.

The epinion is entertained now by many men of science that the art of making stone for structure pureses is prehistoric, and that the pyreses, in fact built of arthat the py-tificial blocks rounding plain. afactured from the sur-

A blast furnace. I rolling mill have been erected lately in Brown. The machinery was bought in the United States, and it cost the owners as much to carry this machinery from the Magdalena, as the purchase money and the cocan freight combined.

Mr. Thomas Robinson, senior member of a prominent firm in Indianapolis, is entitled to the belt for strict observance of the Sabbath, 'He will not permit business letters written on Saturday to be mailed till Monday, because otherwise they would travel on Sunday,

Sam Jones has declined an effer of \$100 a sam Jones has decimed an entr of stow a night for 100 lectures, on the ground that "when I go on a lecture platform I less my grip upon the people as an evangelist," and he defines his work as an attempt "to get up some sweet now and now, instead of so much sweet byo and byo."

A Cleveland man is said to have succeeded A Cleveland man is said to have succeeded in making a solderless copper fleat, a thing leng regarded as impossible. Besides being solderless, it is claimed to pessess strength in a degree onet heretofore attained, a 25x4 inch float standing long-continued tests of 200 peunds steam pressure without either collapsing or filling with water.

The largest dyname in the world is being set up in Cleveland, Ohio. It will be thirteen feet long, five and a half wide and weigh ten tons—four times the size and ability of the "Jumbo" machine exhibited by Edison at the Philadelphia Exposition in 1884. Five hundred herse power will be required to drive it, and its current will fur-nish incandescent lights of about 20,000oandle power.

candle power.

Mrs. Ann Jans Microer, who recently died in Philadelphia, has bequeathed her fine ostate, called "The Mount," in Montgomery County, Pa., and \$100,000 for the purpose of establishing there an institution to be called "The John C. Mercer Heme for Disabled Ulergymen of the Presbyterian Exith." John C. Mercer her husband, died five or six years ago, leaving Mrs. Mercer his entire property worth about \$1,000,000.

A London journal, quoting statistics to back it up, presents as a meral paradox the statement that the most poorly paid working girls in the metropolis are these engaged in the work of sawing and binding Bibles, it adds that "for every heathen anroad who can be induced to use the ascred volume for anything else than gun-wadding a dozen of those girls are driven to perdition at home."

A well-known minister was sent south at the first meeting which he held one old as the first moeting which he need one out colored prescher prayed for him with great carnestones, thu: "O Lord I bress die yer dear brudder what's come down from de Norf to presch the gospil to us. 'Neint him wild de keroseno lie ob salvashin, and set him on fire.

him on fire."

The wearing of the tires on buggy and wagen wheels is quite an interesting study. On a rocky troad they wear rounding, on a clay road flat, while in sand they cut out in the center. Through Hensy Lake Valley vahioles much used hare two hellow places all the way around the wheel. There will be a little ridge in the centre, with a hollow on each side and a high place on each edge. Some left the stage wheels are see and many of the farmers' huggles and wagens.

There seems to be a difference between

the farmors' buggles and wagons.

There seems to be a difference between Cindinacti and Chicago reporters. Sam Jones styrt. 'I don't understand why you newspaper feeple are so hard to reach. I should think-you'd be easy, seeing that yet see so much of the hollowness, sham and with ideas of the hollowness, sham and with ideas of the world, but you and to can reach you as hereuppe the property of a probability of eral reporters, buy in touch one with a

was marrio

The Poet's Corner.

A Domestic Episode.

- 'You've consed to love, John; I fear A great change has comeover you; You do not alt bodde me, dear, And hug me as you used to do!
- You used to praise my eyes, my hair, And often kitsed my lip and brow. When we sat on one rocking cheir— lear John, why don't you do so now i
- " You used to call me your delight, Said you were proud my love to win, And kept me at the gate at night— Till ma would come and call me in.
- "You called me then your ownest own, Your popsey pet—you did you know : That harpy time is past and gone— ... All, dearest, what has change d you so?"
- John laid his paper on his knee, And hove a sigh and said; "I fear Whatover changes there may be You've brought about yourself, my dear,
- "This much, at least, you must confess, When'er my visits I would pay You did not meet me in the dress In which you'd been at work all day.
- "Your hair was not in paper curls, Your slippers flapping on your feet t You were the pretices of girls, With everything about you neat.
- "A snow white collar then you'd wear, And at your threat a pretty bow, A flower of some kind is your hair :— Now, darling, what has changed you so ?"

That Wife of Mine.

She met me at the door last night,
all dainty, fresh and smiling.
And threw her plump arms round me tight,
in manner meet beguiling.
Then, in her swept, impulsive way,
She hogged me, as she alseed me,
And told me how the live long day
She thought of me, and missed me.

She helped me off with cost and hat, And led me, still close clinging. Into the dining-room, and sat Down at the table singing. The meal was perfect; fresh-cut flow'rs The fire light warm and rosy, Made all seem hight; switt flow the hours, And we were, oh i so cory i

Theo, after dinner she and I
Sang the old songs together
We used to sing in day; gone by—
My-heart was like a feather!
Our happiness made earth a heaven,
And now, as I review it,
I recollect twas past civees
Almost before we know it.

We sat there on the sofe th She nestling close beside me,
Softly the smoothed my hair, and when
I kissed har did not chide me,
She fendly pinched my check, and so,
Her dimpled hand upon it,
She whispored: "Darling, do you know,
I need a new spring hounes?"

The Earliest Fire-Fly. BY THOMAS MILL, D. D.

Posrioss little pixneer,
Losdor of thy race this year?
Tiny spark of wondrons light,
Wanderity thro' the darksome night,
Strangely pleasant is the sight
Of thy yague, erratic flight.

Soon thy light will be but lost. Mid thy fellows brilliant host, when the meadow lands shall be Gay with mimic galaxy.

Finches prophecy the spring, its bolinks its bleasons oring; But the race, with bolder cheer, Bay that summer now is here. Now the wild grapes fill the sir, With a wealth of periume rare; flowe bloom begies the way, Joy and fragrance fill the day; Now the sunlight's lengthead hours Ring with song and glow with flowers, Leager of the gittering band boys to follow the command, Welcome, then, thou tiny spark, flocts arrived the woodland dark.

Sught thee, underground, sings thou yet hadet found; saight thee thus to sour, the mesdow o'ce; sphering thems

Biclowit

Wanderer! thus unto my sight With more than steller justre bright! Ab! how gladly would I share Courage which can boldly dare. Thus to mount on untried wing; Boldly thus thyself to fling, whither heart within thee leads, Toward higher life and nobler deeds.

Thus thou op'nest to mine eye Scenes above this star-paved aky. He who guides thy feeble race. Pours on man a richer grace. Outward eye hath never seem Cansan's fields of living grow; Outward senses hear no song Bung the eternal choirs among; But the sun of God inspires. In his saints, those warm desires. And that strong unconquered will When he calls, they some away, Freed from all this murtal elay. Flading true the joyous word; Flading true the joyous word;

Long About Knee-deep in June. I cill you what I like the best;

"I cong about knee-deep in June,
"Bout the time the strawberries meits
On the vines some afternoon
Like to jost gut out and rest,
And not work at nuthin' else.

Orchard's where I'd ruther boNeedn't fence it in for me—
Jes' the whole sky overhead,
And the world underneath—
Sorto' so's a man kin breathe
Like he ort, and kind o' has
Ribow room so keerleesly
Eprawl out len'thways on the grass
Where the shadders thick and soft
As the kivvers on the bad
Mother fixes in the loft
Allus when they's company!

Jos' a sorto' lazzin' there—
Slazy 'at you pock and poor
Through the wayin' leaves above
Like a feller ar's in love
And don, know it ner don't keer:
Everything you heer and see
Got some so to' interest;
Maybe find a bluebird's nest
Tucked up these conveniently
For the boys 'ar's apt to be
Up some other apple tree!
Watch the swallers shoo, in' past
'Bout as poert as you could ast;
Er the Bobwhite raise an whir
Where some other's whistle is,

Reich a shadder down below
And look up to find a crow;
Er a hawk away up there,
'Pearantly froza in the air!
Hear the old hen rquak and aquat
Over overy chick ana's get
Sudden ilics! And ahe knows where
That air hawk is well as you—
You jee 'boy your life ahe do—
Eyes a glitterin' like riass,
Waitin' till he makes a pass!

Poswood singing to express
Aly opinion's second class
Yit you'll hear "sm, more or less;
his peak githin down to hir,
Weedin' out the lanesamenes;
Air. Eliudisy, folio' pass;
In them baseball clothes o' his
Sportia' round the crohard jes'
Like he owned the promises,
Sun out in the field can sim;
But flat on your back, I guess,
In the shade where givey is!
That a jes' what l'd like to de
Siddy for a year or two.

Flague of they sin't sompin in
Work as kind of goes agin
My occavictions i—long about
Here in June especially;
Under some old apply trie.
Jos's regin' through and through,
I could git along withous
Nothin' clso at all to-do
Only jos's a wishin' you
Wes a gittm' three like me,
And June was oternity;

Lay, out there and try 'to see
Jay bow laxy you kin be !Tumble round and some your head
In the clover-bloom, or pull
Your straw hat acreat your eyes,
And peak through it as the akies.
Thinkin' of old chums' at's dead
Alaybe smillin' hear at you
In betwist the beautiful
Clouds' gold, and white and hime!Menth a man can railly loyeJune you know, I'm talkin' of!

Earch sin't never nothin' now i—
April's slitegether too
Erash for me 'and May—Ljor'
'Bominate its promises—
Little bluss o' sunshine and
Green around the limber land—
A few blossoms, and a few
Unit birds, and a sprout or two—
Drap salesp, and it turns in
'Yor daylight and snows agin !—
But when June comes—clear my threat
With wild homey! Reach my hair
In the daw i and hold my coat!
Whop out lond i and throw my hat !—
June wants me, and I'm to spare!
Spread thom shadders anywhere,
— Pil get cown had waller there,
And objected to you at that !

LITERARY NOTES.

The June Paney is as bright as its name-sake. The stories, posms and Flower Cherus are unusually attractive because of Cherns are unimally attractive because of their timely import and seasonable aid. The sketches, both historical and biographical, are particularly notable, and the installments of an exceptionally strong character. Resund the Family Lamp, (Margard Sidney) is deserving elemental mution. Appropriate the month, it furnishes the Resultanes and significant conferences. idon. Aprepes of the month, it farmishes the Rose Game, a delightful out-of-door enter-islament, and one that will be entered into with rest by the entire household. Il-instrated, \$1.00 a year. D. Lethrop & Co., Publishers, Baston. Specimen free. J. T. Trowbridge's new serial, "The Kelp-Gatherers," is the leading feature of the June St. Nichelas. It is a viery of boy-

the June St. Nichelas. It is a story of bey-ilfo on the Maine coast, with a strong flavor of adventure and a keen sense a boy-nature, "Little Lord Fauntierey" is continued in a much lenger installment than last month's, and we are told hew that young nobleman learned to ride, and many other interesting items about him. "How shall we spend the Summer?" is a question more cites askthe Summer I' is a question more cites ask-ed than satisfactorily answered at this sea-son; but the two articles, entitled "The Beys' Paradise" and "A Boys' Camp," will throw a great deal of light on this perplax-ing subject, especially for those city beys who like to "rough it," but whose parents prefer them to do sp "with all the comforts of a hear", while these when parents

who like to "rough it," but whose parents prefer them to do so "with all the comforts of a heme"; while those who prefer to pass their vacation in Europe can join Frank R. Stockton's "Personally Conducted" party and visit all the heauties and wanders of "Queen Paris." "Mother Ides" holds an liles for girls as well; and "The Satchel" contains a grotesquely amusing mixture of fairy tals and ecounce by Tudor Jenks, and five illustrations by J. E. Kelly.

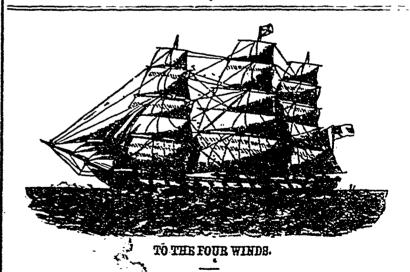
A finely engraved drawing from Houdon's buts of Benjamin Franklin is the frontispiece of the June Coulary, and coveral pages of "Unpublished Letters of Benjamin Franklin," edited by the Hon. John Bigslow, add to the literary interest of the number. Those letters are a part of the "Servens Collection" of Franklin's manuscripts now owned by the United States Government, and absurd in the good humer and shrewd and kindly wisdem for which Franklin's writings are so famous. The Rev. Dr. J. M. Backley centributes a remarkable article on "Faith-Healing and Kindley and Kindley and Kindley and Kindley and Kindley and Kindley wisdem for which Franklin's writings are so famous. The Rev. Dr. J. M. Backley centributes a remarkable article on "Faith-Healing and Kindley wisdem for which Franklin's writings are so famous. The Rev. Dr. J. M. Backley centributes a remarkable article on "Faith-Healing and Kindley Phenomeca." which is contributes a remarkable article on "Faith-Healing and Kindred Phenomena," which is

based on many years of Inquiry on his own part and on much trustworthy testimony. His conclusions are opposed to the claims of Christian "faith-harlers," and the article, altogether, offers a mass of curious and important information. "Toples of the Time," in dealing with the question of the labor strikes, addresses "A Word of Sympathy and Caution" to law-abiding working man; discusses "Two kinds of Boycotting"; and broaches the question, "Who are the Guillier!"—public efficers who accept bribes, or the rich man who use money corruptly to further selfish interests.

The contents of "The Popular Science Monthly" for June illustrate the varied character of the field which that publication cultivates. The more than a dozen articles

character of the field which that publication cultivates. The more than a dozen articles it centains concern as many different aspects of scientific thought; yet, while distinct in subject and treatment, they are as one in fidelity to the avowed purpose of the magazine, of extending knowledge and making it attractive. In the epening article, on "Evolution bounded by Theology," Mr. Le Susur replies to a paper by Dr. Lyman Abbett en a similar subject in the "Andover Review," with a denial of the insinuation, as often made by some theologians, that evolutienists are necessarily or naturally irreligious. An important and interesting evolutionists are necessarily or naturally irreligious. An important and interesting contribution to the hietary of our aborigines is made by Mr. Horatic Bale, in the "Ethnology of the Blackfoot Tribes." Some interesting facts and experiments are related in Mr. Dalkouf's "What may Animals be taught?" A portrait and blographical aketch are published of Dr. George Eogelmann, one of the most distinguished of aketh are published of Dr. George Engal-mann, one of the most distinguished of American botanists. The editor at his table discusses "The Labor Troubles," in the ad-justment of which he suggests that much good would come of greater frankness on both sides. New York: D. Appleton & Company. Fifty cents number, \$5 a year.

A boy 12 years old was the important witness in a lawsuit. One of the lawyers, after cress-questioning him severely, said. "Your father has been talking to you how to testify, ham't he?" "You," said the hop. "'Now," said the lawyer, "just tell us bow your father told you to testify." "Well," said the boy, modestly, "father told me that the lawyers would try and tangle me in my tostimony; but if I would just be careful and tell the truth I could tell the same thing every time." tell the same thing every time.



S BY JOHN IMBIE, TOBORTO.

Thy breath congests lake, brook, and That bring to one shows the full-blown sairs. Oh 1 cold North wind from the Polar bees,

You strip the leaves from the tallest trees, And make them bond, and sigh and ouiver:

O blow, South wind from the coral stand, Thy breath is sweet with the flewer's perfnme;

Thrice welcome then to our cold North land. To choer our hearts with the rose's bloom !

O blow, East winds, with thy favouring galos, To speed our ships from the mother-lands ;

That bring to our aboves brave hearts and

O blow, West wind, with the fresh strong brecze,

Prepare our frames for the frost and snow; Shake down the ripe fruits from off the trees,

And tings our checks with health's raddy g'ew!

Ged tempers the winds for Ille or doub, As ever the earth they sweeping go He speaks in the zephyr's balmy breath, As well as when loudest tempests blow

The Kousevold.

Hints.

The grained weedwork should be washed with cold tea.

Silverware will keep as good as new if tled up in a paper bag.

Unslaked lime, near meat, preserves it by keeping the air dry.

Steeping the wicks for tallew candles in coal oil brightens the light.

Make your table look pretty; the food tastes better if the surreundings please the

oye.
Old newspapers wrapped around the ends
of each slat will silence a creaking bedstead,

A small amount of salloylic soid added to cold cream will save it from becoming ran-

there the bettern crust of fruit or pump-kin ples with the white of an egg and they will not get seggy.

A crumb cleth is an article that cannot be dispensed with in the dining-reom if your table is set over a nice carpet.

Flower-pot stains can be removed from window-sills by rubbing with fine wood asher. Afterward rinse with cold water,

It is better not to atir rice while it is cooking as the flavor is best retained by keeping the grains as whole as possible.

If the white of an egg is used instead of water for mixing the mustard, the plaster will not blister the most delicate akin.

Smeky places on the kitchen cailing should be esvered with gum sheliae; then they will not strike through the new coat of

kalsomine,
When putting down a new carpet be sure

When putting down a new carpet be sure you cave the ravelings. They will furnish just the darning thread yes will used when the carpet "begins to go."

A good rule for baking potatoes is to wash and bell them in the unnal way till nearly done and then finish by baking. They are whiter and more meally than when baked the old way.

Before beginning to tren sprinkle the table plantifully with water and lay on the ironing blanket. This will hold it firmly in place and prevent all wrinkling and aboving about. Never try to tren with a blanket having wrinkles er bunches.

Methers who have many little feet to care

Methers who have many little feet to care
for, I have found, I think, the speedy and
best way to mend stockings. Take the
crochet hook and mitten existen in the heels
and knees by narrowing each round after
starting, and out out the old part. Good

A decection of issues is said to be an antidote to melaria. Cut up a lemma, peel and all, into thin allows put it into three glassiuls of water, and bell it down to one glassiul. Strain the liquid through linen, cool, and drink the waste amount when feating.

To mend ohina or broken earthenware take a very thick solution of gum arabic in water and stir into it plaster of paris until the mixture becomes of the consistency of croam, apply with a brush so the broken edges of the water and john together. In three days the analysis cannot be broken in the same place. The whiteness of the coment makes it doubly valuable.

(Dilling the reason of parish for definition

ment makes it doubly variable.

Chilling the examical with lead drink is only another way of taking cold. Somebody has said: "Hold your hand for five minutes in a basin of ice water, and then tall me what you think of pouring that chilling liquid into your stomach, so much mere sensitive than your hand. The loc pitcher is said to be the bane of American life. There is no doubt the inproper use of the harried many a man and woman first the grave.

it has hurried many a man and woman may the grave.

To these who have dyspepala or are con-sulpated I would say by all means try the silk wood or milk weed root cure. It has cured all who have tried it. Its botsnical name is Axeleplas Cornuti. Dr. Gunn says two feet of the root to a quart of whiskey, but I have found it best in a tea. One swallow will stop that burning sensulou as soon as swallowed.

of finned from four to five inches square be used as a loose cover to the los cup. Cheap flaunal with comparatively open meshes is preferable, as the water easily drains through it and the ice is kept quite dry.

Choice Recipes.

French Buttered Steak—Take a piece of round steak three quarters of an inch thick. Trim it neatly and beat it with the cutlet bat; sprinkle it with popper, dip it in ell, and broll it over a clear fire. Turn it after it has been on the fire a minute or two, and to an occur on the nice a minute or two, and keep turning it often till done. Eight er ten minutes will do it. Sprinkle with salt and serve with a piece of maitre d'hotel butter placed ever er under it and fried potatoes round it.

potatoes round it.

Oharlotte Russe—Line a plain mold with Savoy biscolits, carefully out to fit exactly; brush over the inside (very lightly) with the white of an egg and set it on foe. Beat up half a pint of rich cream with one cunce of islnglass (previously disselved in sufficient water just to cover it.) Sweeten to turbe and flavor with twe liquor glasses of noyeau and the julce of half a lemen. Pour this into the mold and cover it with a slice of sponge-cake out exactly the size. Ice it and turn it out very carefully.

Domestic Fruit Cake—One mint of dried

and turn it out very carefully.

Domestic Fruit Cake—One pint of dried apples; soak over night in cold water, then they till as small as rakins. Put to this one and a half cupiuls of melassee, and stew until all the melassee is absorbed by the apples. To this add one pound of chepped rakins, one cupiul of hrewn sugar, one cupiul of butter, one cupiul of sour milk, two beaten eggs, one teaspounful of soda, spice of all kinds, or to taste. Mix teterably stiff. Add the fruit last, relied in flour. Bake a long time.

PEOPLE

President Grovy's physicians say that what was at first supposed to be an apopleo-tic fit, which attacked the President a few days age, was nothing sectors.

Henry Todd, of Darlen, Ga., who died recently, was one of the richest celered men of the country, leaving an estate valued at \$125,000. It was mostly amassed in the

Rugene T. Kindt, who was formerly cash rof the Bank of Belgium and was impris ened for his defalcation, has obtained further notoriety by marrying Mile. Romero, a daughter of the janitor of the Leuvain Jali.

The Czar of Russia is said to be in public and private, henest, frank and straightforward. He is hard-working, resolute and intensity patrictic; but is unable to make rapid decisions on account of the red-tape-ism which characterizes efficial methods in Russia.

Massood Mirra (Prince Palicitonal, the Marsood hirra (Frince Felicitous), the Persian heir appearent, is a short, steut man et 37 years. When talking to a person he generally shuts his left eye, which gives a very humerous expression to his countenance. This humorous expression is particu-larly noticeable when he orders a man's head to be out eff.

Mr. Isburbare may there was so much scuffling and pushing at the Parriers in the saloens at the Quantity last drawing room that more than one sald that y showed the effect both in her garments and on her head of the battle she tild fought, and that the scene more resumfiled the opera gallery door on a Pattl night-than the approach to the threne room of a queen.

Edward Scavel, of Datroit, now singing in

Edward Soevel, of Detroit, now singing in the operatin Great Britain with Marie Rose and billed as "the eminent American tenor," participated in a concert for the benefit of British soldiers and sailors families at Dubhe last Thursday. The Dublin papers ex-tel Mr. Scovel highly for his singing and soling as Jose in Carmen The Glasgow and Scotland papers commend him also.

Gen. Sherman's middle name, "Tocum-seh," he owes to his father, who had remov-ed to this just before the war of 1812 with the Brit th and Indians, and, in spite of Indian dejardations, "seems to have caught afaroy for the chief of the Shawness." In the new edition of his life, Gen. Sharman tays that his father had tried for years to got one of his sens named Tocumsch, but that he did not succeed until his mother had To keep loe in the sink rosm, cut a piece of finned about nine inches square; and if anony for the chief of the Shawness." In of finned about nine inches square; and the new edition of his life, Gen. Sharman scenre it by ligature about the mouth of an ergo that his father had tried for years to ordinary tumbler so as to leave the cup get ence if his same named Tocument, but that po depression of finned within the tumbler to about half jim depth. In the flannamed a son for each other brothers. Then not cup so fermed places of ice may be presented many hours, all the longer if a piece

Aoung Folks' Aepariment.

"Well Enough."

This was a favorite phrase of Georgies. She used it upon all cocasions and lived up to it too. When she was thirteen her mother gave her a little bed-room all to herself, which she was to keep clean and in order with her ewn hands. One morning she was in there putting wher coat and hat in great haste to go to school. Her mother, happening to be passing, opened the door and tooked in:

happening to be passing, opened the door and looked in:

"Why Georgie !" she exclaimed, "why didn't you put your room in order !"

"I did !" said Georgie going on buttoning with rapid ingers.

"My dear child just look at it !" said her mother with an expressive gesture.

The pillows were placed crockedly on the bad, the towals flung on the rack without baing folied, all the bureau drawers open a little, and a place of string happing on the little, and a piece of string hanging out of one. etc.

ene. etc.

"U, mamma!" Ceorgie exclaimed impatiently. "I twill de well enough I'm in such a hurry. I shall be late at school."

"You must not be late at school," said har mother, "but you must put yeur room in complete order as seen as yeu come home. I den's want you to get in the habit of doing things just half."

It was the same way with sewing. Mrs. Blair insisted that her girls should know how to sew, and Georgie learned very readily, but was so careless and so early satisfied that her work often looked very badly, and was a great worry to her mether.

"O! won's it do well enough, mamma?" Georgie would say, "What's the use of being so ausfully patitoular?"

and was - "O I wen't it do well enough, - Georgie would say. "What's the use of being so austully particular?"

"It wen't de until it is done just as well as you can do it," Mrs. Blair would reply, and many a pisce of work the young lady was obliged to pick out and do over.

She carried the "well enough" system into her musical studies also, and of course it did not work well there. She was fond into her musical studies also, and of course it did not work well there. She was fond of music, learned with great ease, and played spiritedly, but her performance was spoiled by the way she had of dropping notes, and slurring over hard passages which she was too lay to practice sufficiently. It was in vain her teacher lectured her about such carelessness, and told her she must practice the difficult parts patiently until she could play them as rapidly as the rest; out of his hearing she played in her own fashion and said t did well enough. "What is that you are playing?" Elizabeth saked one time.
"It is that new gulop Mary Haines play-

beth saked one time.

"It is that new onlop Mary Haines played the other evening," Georgie replied.

"Im'tit pretty?"

"Yes," said Elizabeth, "but it doem't sound just as it did when Mary played it."

"Well, I don's play it exactly as and did. You see the base skips about so that I have to go down fer the lower R's and B flats. I can't play fast emough, so I just play them all up here; and than I don't play the octaves in right hand—just take the upper nate."

"Seems to mo," said her sister, "It would be better to go slower at first and icam it right so as to play as it is written."

"O, this sounds wo" ...mongh," said
Georgie and banged away periodily said

Her father had a scrap book in which he posted nowspaper articles he wished to keep. Sometimes when he was buty he asked Elizabeth to paste the pieces in, and this she did very nearly. Once when she was away from home he said: "Grorpie, won't you put these pieces in my book?"

"Yos, sir, of course," she replied, quite proud to be asked.
He showed her how he wanted it done.

He showed her how he wanted it done and she set to work. At first she was very careful to get them all straight and smooth, careful to get them all straight and smooth, so the first page she did was just as good as any of Elizabeth's; but soon she became tired of geing so slowly and particularly, and began to alight the work. There were two er three little bits that were very hard to fit in nicely and instead of persever or until they were right she hurried them a any way, caying to herself: "O, well it won't matter if such little bits are crocked. It will look well enough."

But it looked very badly, the crocked pieces spelling the whole page.
When her father looked at the book he said. "I'm very much obliged to you. Georgie; but—I'm airai" my little girl ham's a very straight eya."

"O, yes, I have, papa," said Georgie,
"I know thor: pleoss are a little crooked,
but it is so vary little I thought you
wouldn't mind."

Her father said nothing more, but he never saked her regain to paste in pieces, and once when he brought out the book to show a certain political article to a gentleman he was talking with, she noticed he furned the botched page over very quickly, as it he were ashamed of it.

This is about the way Georgie does overything, and if she does not break her self of this bad habit of doing things just any way at all she is not likely to grow up to be a very useful and reliable woman.

GOSSIP ABOUT WOMEN.

There are ten matrons doing pelice work

There are ten mations doing pelice work at the Chicago stations.

A woman who has an Angera goat farm near Nyack on the Hudson finds the enterprise a profitable one.

Mrs. Hendricks, widew of the late Vice-President, is a Director in the Hecla Mining Company of Montana.

Mrs. Charlette Smith, President of the Women's National Industrial League, recently created a sensation at the meeting of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor by asserting that 600 improper women are maintained in the public departments at Washington by politicisms.

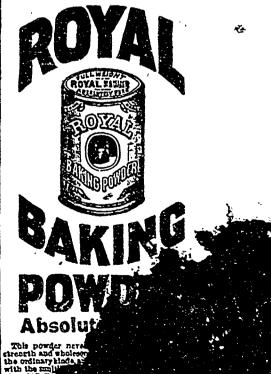
An English charity has two objects; to prevent country girls, as far as possible, from coming to London, and to protect these who up come. The scolety also protects all girls the veling alone by posting in railroad stations placards giving the addresses of good nomes and the address of a woman referce.

Cavoling Harsolal the Montana attendence.

referee.

Caroline Herschel, the woman astronomer, at the age of 99 admitted that she, for some reason or other, not only had never had an offer of marriage, but that she had never had anything that she could countrue into the shadow of an idea of an offer, and therefore she was not much behelden to the men.

A bright old lady, full of life and spirits, who received company on her 98th birthday who received company on her 98th birthday and amused them by recounting some of her experiences, dealared that although she had always criticated men pretty shrewdly, there were three points regarding their impatience that she could never make out. The first point was why, as boys, they would knock the apples off the trees, because if they would only have alltile patience the apples would fall of themselves. The next was would only have a little patience the apples would fail o'd themselvez. The next was why they would go to war and kill each other, for if they would only have a little patience they would die themselvez. And the third was, why young men were always running after the girls, for if they would only have a little patience the girls would wan after them. ran after them.



BROKEN SEAL THE

A Novel.—By DORA RUSSELL

Author of "Footprints in the Snow," "The Vicar's Gov-RENESS." "OUT OF EDEN." &o.

[THE RIGHT OF TRANSLATION IS RESERVED.]

CHAPTER XLIII. - Nor in Love.

The two men went back to Lady Lester after this conversation, both grave and sombre, but Godiry Harford sat down by his old friend, and talked to her and tried to amuse her as best he could.

amuse her as best he could.

Also, however, was restless, so restless that his mether noticed it, and her fond eyes followed him as he kept walking about the room, evidently thinking of something that had greatly disturbed him.

And after Godfrey Harford had ridden away in the gleaming mocnlight with a sad and troubled heart, he left Alan in a state of the coulont was a state.

and troubled nearly, no lett Alm in a reaso of no ordinary perplexity.

It would have required a celder nature than his not to have been deeply moved by the confession he had just listened to. When trouble had some to him, when An-nette had foresten him, this sweet child had It would have required a celder nature than his net to have been deeply moved by the confession he had just listened to. When trouble had come to him, when Annotte had forzaken him, this sweet child had learned to leve him. And she had told this to Harford—to a man whom Alan very well knew the whole neighborhood would have considered a very great match for her, for the Squire of Kimsi was exceedingly rich, and not only rich, but genial and well-born, and had always taken a leading position in the country as his father and grandfather had dene before him.

And that Lily should refuse such a man for the sale of a romanthe attachment to himself not unsturally stirred some very tender feelings in Alan's heart.

"Peor little girl, dear little girl," he thought, recalling Lily's fair face, and sweet, serious eyes. Oliem lately he had thought hew pretty, she had grown, and he seemed to see her now—after t a Squire was gone—standing in the smallght bare-headed, by the stream, or under the filekering shadow of the great oak, weaving the ivy garland by his side.

And what should he do? This conversa

And what should he do? This conversation with Harlord had placed him in a tien with Harford had placed him to a strange and embarrasing position. He knew very well he was not in love with Lily. He had trated too deeply of that sweet, dangarous draught, not to know that this child's touch would never thrill through his whole beingis Annatte's had done. The glamour of passion, the deep, strong feeling that had made life for him at one time mus-tarable single had known, and lat another terably 'ryful and happy, and lat another time a burden almost too he vy to be berne, would not he knew; sleesgain from the dead

Ç.

names of his lost love.

But that love was done and gone, as Doyne kisself had teld him, and Alan smiled

But that fore was done and gone, as Doyne hisself had teld him, and Alan smiled elitably at the thought. Annoted best hope of happiress now was to learn to cars for har husband, and his—Alan's—best hope was to learn's forget her.

And could be forget her? Alan asked himself this quoting again and again, walking there up and down on the borrace in the moonlight, long after Godfrey Harford had left. The aweoinest, the glamour of his leve was all over, but was the love doad? He scarcely ould answer hid question. To think of America pow was always publical. She was another man's offer, and they were parted by a band he would never seek to break. And he was irse—free to leve again if his pould leve, and this sweet child had so her love to him.

The agreetly touched, too, by Godfrey his gring the man to came to him and the country Harford must love Lily and he knew, her Harford must love Lily and her had called her, and and appreciated her, and and appreciated her to any dostion re

any dopision re

judging, for when he returned from his afternoon ride he found Lily in the drawing room at Roden talking to his mether.

He wondered if the lovely blesh which stole to her face as he entered were any sign of love. He himself felt slightly discomposed, for the first time, in Lily's presence. He had always thought of her before atmost as a little girl—as Annetic's young sister—now she seemed different to him. She was a woman, with the hopes and feelings of a woman, and Alan noticed that her face and form were alike matured. She had gained a new and subtle charm. "All love is sweet, given or returned," and Lily's shy loveliness had gained beauty in Alan's eyes.

Very common place words, yet there was a tender ring in her tone, a sweetness, a fulness, that caught Lady Lester's ear, and she looked at Lily, wondering what made the circle of ful. girl as fair.

And for the first time it struck her, it dawned upon her mind, that Lily might love Alam I Could it be pessible—this little girl? And yet Lily was no longer a little girl, And yet Idly was no larger a little girl. There was a grace, a memanliness about her now which Indy Lester had never briers noticed. And then she liceked at Alan, who was standing watching Idly's face!

"And do you like fishing, Miss Idly!" she asked, with her kind smile.

"I'llke fishing, but I don't like to catch fish," answered Idly, also smiling, "I like to sit on the banks, and watch the water."

"Yet Idly has a gorgoon new fishing rod, mother, given to her by a great Irland of yours, too!"

yours, too !"

1 And who may my great friend be, Alea ?

"He means Mr. Harford, Lady Legier Mr. Harford gave me the rod because he gave all the children one at the Rectory—

gave all the children one at the Hectory—and I was there."

"Mr. Harford is a very kind man—he dined here yesterday—I did not think he looked at well as usual, did you, Alan?"

"Perhaps not—he's a very fine fellow, Harford. Don't you like him, Lily?"

"Yes, very much lodeed."

"I think most people like him," said

"I think most people like him," said Lady Lester.
"And I like Lady Elizabeth so much," continued Lily,
"Lady Elizabeth has a very sweet, sympaticale nature, and therefore a very charming manner, "Bhe seems to knew how to please overyone the meets."
"I would not care to please everyone I meet," said Alam.
"That is because my sem is too now!"

It had been a rare English day, when the sky is one unbroken blue, and the sun, shinding silli with undiminished splendour, was now sinking in the west. And the wide, undulating park, the plantations, the gramy fields beyond, were all bathed in the glorious yellow light.

yellew light.
"One ought to be in a good himsur such
a day as the," said Alan, looking at the rich
landscape.
"And happy, toe."
"Happiness, my dear Lily, is perhaps toe
much to expect."
"Oh I I don't think that, such little things

make one happy."

"Yes, when one is happy, but neither little things nor hig things oan make a heavy hear light."

Lily was silent, she was weadering if Alan still had a heavy hea to "When you come to are ald like me," said Alan amiling, and looking at the girl's

thoughtful face—
"Well, what then i"
"You will know that happiness—I mean
the feeling that makes all life truly enjoyable, is too fragile a thing to exist long amid
the trembles of the world. But there is a sort of bastard happiness we call center, that I think purhaps we may hope for,"
"I would not be satisfied with outstan."

"It's better than misery, Lily, and to be very happy we risk too manh."

"I think two people could be for a little while."

"And—one changes?"

"Hest probably. No, Lily, bold fast to contentment—it's your safers investment?"

Alan spoke half in jest, half in carnest, leaking all the while as the sweet, up relieved face by his side. "Hew presty she is," he was thinking; and presently, when they reached the part of the park where the finest trace grow, and which here formed a long beautiful green aroade, Alan atopped for a memont to admire the glinding sunheams dapping the green turk.

"There is always something for us to admire at least," he said, "the world is full of beauty—and of pain?"

"Why do you talk so sadly? You did not talk like this at Burnly that day,?"

"Frank was there, and there is semuthing carentially senable about Frank, de you know! And sense, like other things, is injectious. I am talking folly to day,"

"Oh, Sir Alan, I hepe yes have not caught that frem me!" cald Lily, with a meny laugh.

"Parhane I have." he neswored with af-

caught that from the !" cald Lity, which a many laugh.
"Parhaps I have," he answered with affected gravity, "you have more imagination than Krank. He is all downright sterm common sense. Do you know Wordsworth, Lily? Frank sometimes remaind see of the yellow primy opening to where a primy on by the rivers him to be a primy and actions more.

nething more.

'The soft blue say "Me Saver melt

I to hit heart he sever the

The witchery of weight, blue sky?'

There is new I am affold yet do feel the
witchery of the nost high sky, Miss Lily,
and it's a very druggroup stamous in anycos's or mposition."

"Because our friend Frank curried the
same uncomprending prosiders late the
iffairs of life, as well as the afform of sixturs. He has no drawny remainly meltions
or speculations about anything. He lates
that hard commensense of his pounding
down upon our little weak points without
many; therefore I am always vary smalled
in Frank's company. By the by, I sup-

to have been this. He had the happiness of strong most," said Alam.

"That is because my son is too proud," and of the happiness of smiled Lady Laster with a fond, tender look of appreciated the Alay Eight the saultile bit of pride too, only she's too dever to show it."

Presently Life rose and said she must go, but Alar did not take the little timid hand she offered him.

"Lad, judge."

"I will see you safely out of the house," the said plearantly.

"Goodbys, my doar," said Lady Lester, the said plearantly.

"Why do you stop?"

"I was just going to say I suppose it without Frank?"

"I was just going to say I suppose it will will be for you and me to go dishing without Frank?"

"Urless—my father—"

"To be sure! I never thought of the fining again, and have innot again under the big oak?"

"Yes, very much indeed."

"That is because my son is too proud,"

"I it was just going to say I suppose it will the for you and me to go dishing without Frank?

"I will see you and me to go dishing without Frank?"

"To be sure! I never thought of the must go fishing again, and have innot again under the big oak?"

"Yes, very much indeed."

"Yes, very much indeed."

"Yes, very much indeed."

"Yes, very much indeed."

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will to merrew do, it is is not too sunny? asked Alan.
Thus they estiled it, and after Alan was goes, and dinner was over, while Idly was wandering baro-headed in the back garden, watching the mist rise, and darkness fall over the weeds of Roden, Mrs. Doyne drew

over the woods of Roden, Mrs. Doyne drew her chair a little nearer her husband's.

"I want a little nearer her husband's.

"It want a little serious conversation with you, Richard," she said.

"Fire away, my dear; I'm ready to liaten. I hepe it's nothing disagrocable, though."

"It was rather a marked thing, Sir Alan coming here to day with Lily, wann's it."

"Do you mean it leeked as if he were paying her attention?"

"Something very like it, and she has al-

psying her attention?"

"Something very like it; and she has always been cach a great friend of his. "It would be the very best thing that could happan, if we could arrange it."

"You leave it alone, my dear, that's my advice—of course it would be a splendld thing for the child—but I don't think he'll

ort of bartard happiness we call centent, that I think perhaps we may hope for."

"I would not be astisfied with content."

"It's better than misery, Idly, and to be rery happy we risk too much."

"Then yen think no one is quite happy?"

"I think too people could be for a little will his any and I certainly think Sir Alan admires Idly. You see the saw a great deal of him when Frank was here, and I fancy. though frank's so close, and he offended me so about Annette that I did ontentment—it's your assent investment?"

Alan spoke half in jest, half in carnest, saking all the while at the sweet, up-raised ace by his side. "How pretty ahe is," he

180 me."

(a) I thought you thought Harford was running after her I"

4" And so he did; he was quite in love with her. I am sure, but then you see there's Lady Ellanbeth. In the way!" And Mrs. Doyne shrugged her substantial shoulders.

(4" Ye's she came here to call with him."

** Yet she came here to call with him, of Oh yes, she never likes to let him out of her sight, that's the truth; and I am certain, quite as certain as if I heard her say the words, that she persuaded Mr. Harlerd be go abroad just to keep him out of I like's word? Lily's way."

"You think she, deem't want him to

"You think ahe, doesn't want him to many, then?"

"I am sure she doesn't. She wants to keep him dangling after herealf, and most likely leave his measy to her children. Oh! yes, I see through the very well. I'm told he seat her a dismissed amount worth thousands when the Restor came back without him. Yes, my Ludy Elizabeth knows what ahe's about."

abs's about."

"Then you think Harford has quite cried off. I'm gore when we were at Kimel I thought he meant to offer to Lily."

"So I're no doubt he did, but Lady Filipbeth has great influence with him, the greatest influence, I am bold, and I expect the made some objections to Lily, and got thin to you away."

him to go away."

"What editotions ocald the make to the child." She is far too good for an old fellow like Harford i"

Illy harjerd?

"My dar you knew hew wemen got yeard men, and sho's constant opportunities, of course, of saying any little splitful things the chooses to Mr. Harlerd, for he is always at the Ractory they tall me. But, however, this is not to the point. What I wanted to say is, Richard, that, I think for Lily's sake, we should give a diamer party and invite Lady Elizabeth and Mr. Clarten and the Source and Six Alexa of course.

Squire and Sir Alan, of course; it might Squire and Sir Alan, of course; it might bring things to the point."

"It would cost a denoed deal of money," grumbled the Colenal, who was of "frigal

mind."

115 will cost measy, certainly; averything one does costs measy. But then you must entertain to keep up one's pesition, and it might influence Sir Alan to see that I.d.y Ellarbeth come to dise here."

14 But would she come? That's the question.

CHAPTER XLIV .-- IN LOVE.

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CHAPTER XLIV.—In Love.

The proposed fishing excursion to Burnly came off the lusx's day; and as Colond Doyne sat under the great oak, drinking his champagne with thorough injoyment, he also kept his eyes on this sylphilite Lily, and though his was not a clever man, new an observing man, still, prompted by his wife's idea, he came to the conclusion it would be werth while to go to the exposus of giving the dinner party.

For there was something in Lily's manner and semething in Sir Alan's manner that reminded him of his own early days, when he had been in leve with a bright-cyed Irish cough, leng before he had everseen the greens I cally's r'ry, sweet beauty, her dawning loveliness, had sude may ripeated interperient womanhead with the strange new turnuit in her heart. She was a teautiful girl, her father thought, watching her sitting under the sylvan shelter of the cak, looking up with her large eyes into Alan Lester's face, who was beading ever her with a new tanderness, a new deference, born of his secret knowledge of her feelings to hisself.

They left the Celenel for a little while after lumoh to enjoy his cigar alone, who said he preterred sitting where he was, to the chagrin of the servants, who were waiting impationity for the remains of the feast and the ends of the bottles. But the Colonel was too old a spidler to allow this idea to dieturb him, though he was perfectly aware the two men were casting longing looks at the luxuries under the great cak. No, he would give his Lily a chance, he thought, and so recolutely set until she and Sir Alan had quite diseppeared in Burnly woods. Then he, too, strolled away, in an orroalle direction and house was the convented and house was the convented and house and she however without direction and house a strong the and sir Alan had quite diseppeared in Burnly woods. Then he to he house the men were later and he convented and he was too her and he was a strong the sum of the series thought, and so resourtely as an an and the Sir Alan had quits disappeared in Burnly woods. Then he, too, strolled away in an opposite direction, not, however, without finishing the champague bottle standing nearest to him.

inishing the champague bottle standing inishing the champague bottle standing nearest to him.

As he walked down to the edge of the stream he deolded to give the party that his wife had suggested, and he decided also that if his Lidy could only marry Sir Alan Lister, nothing that could now happen to him would give him anch reel satisfaction.

The child would be near them, and then she was so happy, as unmistakably happy in Alan's society. True, the Colexel himself did not care particularly for Sir Alan Lister. His casy, jovial nature did not suit the samewhat stately reserve which Alan's manner very naturally assumed to those for whem he did net care; and Alan'd him fact personally preferred poor Jim, whose open hand and hearty appreciation of the Colonel's liking than Alan's refused and lefty bearing. But on the Alan's refused and lefty bearing. But on the Alan's refused and lefty bearing, head in high eaty m in the neighbourhood, and that he was a man universally held in high eaty m in the neighbourhood, and that he was a man wall, then, it would be all right for her. There would be no anxiety about her married' life, as there was about Annette's. No uncomfortable stories had ever crept out; no sounded he was known to be a deveded sen, and had ached 'n a perfectly homentable and straighter ferward manner when the tarrible blow of been whitepered in commention with his mams. He was kneem to be a deviced sen, and had acted in a particuly horsentable emitted with all in a particuly horsentable emitted for an armond when the terrible blow of his elder brother's marriage had come to light. Therefore, the Colonal, looking common templatively into the stream at Barraly, was dereatly wishing with all his heart that Sir Alan Lenter was in the war seed proposing to his idl. They would save the expense of this confounded dinner party, reflected the Colonal, and yet he believed har mother was right. Bir Alam was such a high and handley gonileman, he weald, of course, like to think his fature wife was intimated with all the best people about. Be the Col. Solid had they apart a very pleasant he gold detting down all the various (femily drew out his pocket book and began dotting down all the various (femily drew out his pocket book and began dotting down all the various (femily drew out his pocket book and began dotting down all the various (femily drew out his pocket book and began dotting down all the various (femily drew out his pocket book and began dotting down all the various (femily drew out his pocket book and began dotting down all the various (femily drew out his pocket book and began dotting down all the various (femily drew out his pocket book and began dotting down all the various (femily down all the various (fe

was joyous—gathering the pale-green would come to take care of her rich countries from of fern, and trailing try, and rare And Mrs. Poyoe langued:

| Was joyous—gathering the pale-green from of fern, and trailing try, and rare bits of moss growing on the outskirts of the

Was it because he was near her, thought Aian, looking at her with a kindly, almost tender smile

Alan, looking at her with a kindly, almost tender smile.

Yer, and because something in his manner—that new deformoe perhaps—had filled Lily's breast with sweet; glad hopes. Was he learning to leve her? Could she ever fill the place in his heart that Amette had left empty? She had hope that left empty? She had a how the had left empty? She had a how the had left empty? She had a how little or no motion of any of the other girls in the neighborhood and yet he had planned this little fishing, plouis by the stream marely to please her, and this iden made her whole being thrill with intersect joy.

What was the dell sky to her, and the ulless murmer of the water as its swept hem on its way through the green weeds? These were beautiful, elad in the glary of their spring-time, every tint in its first freshness, while the wild fiswers which grew thickly in these weeds were always a delight and a pleasure to Idiy.

She was imaginative and sensitive, as Alan had teld her, and would alt looking at little things in nature—at a green patch of mess on an old free—cilent and dreamy, wasning remanic legends of seems fabled sprite, whom she created in her fancy. All her young girlheed she had dreamed sweet day dreams of things vague and unreal, but now a change had come. This had given a softer bleom to her fair chesks, and a brighter sparkle to her large eyes. And now here, slone with Alan in the green woods, she was too happy to fully understand her happiness. The whole world seems full of joy to ber, and the leve notes of the birds seemed to scho the leve notes of the birds seemed to scho the leve notes of the birds seemed to scho the leve notes of the birds seemed to scho the leve notes of the birds seemed to scho the leve notes of the birds seemed to scho the leve notes of the production of the country and country.

or the parts seemed to scho the love song in her heart,

"I You are fend of the country and country things, Lily ?" said Alan's placid voice.

"Yes, I could not live among bricks and mertar."

"They are only dull company, certainly
—a wet day in town is horrible—new I
rather like to see the (rain fall upon the

"I don't like to see heavy rain though, it seems to hurt the flowers."

"And they feel, Lily, don't they?" smiled Alan.

smiled Alan.

of I always think they feel. I hate to see them lying dying without water like some people leave them."

of You must never live in a great dity, lifty, your heart is too tender for the world."

"And is it such a cruel world ?"

4 There are many cruel things to be

seen."

"But one might perhaps help to make things better?"

"And break your own heart in the effort, Lily. No, it wants a harder nature than yours to be a city missionary."

"But Tild not mean a missionary," said Lily, with a little laugh.

"I know what you meant—but we are fergetting your lather," and Alan looked at his watch. "I declare it's three e'clock

respecting your father," and Alan looked at his watch. "I declare it's three eclock—I think, Lily, we ought to turn."

So they want back to the Colonel, whom they found standing whiching the stream with skilful handgrand handsched quickly at them both as that handsched wondered if the momentum world as which be hoped to hash the hands a world as which be hoped to hash the hands are itement in Ric Alan's quiet mander, and though Lily looked very happy, Colonel Doyne came to the constructed "Nie had an armful of flowers and form, for which are now began placifly to filly which also move more took up his fish his rad, had they speak a very pleasant beforeas, and parted (on the Calonal's part) with effective expressions of gratitude and injegment.

"I four's know when I've cojoyed my-

the state of the s

proposed dinner-party was very seriously discussed by the husband and wife;
They decided upon giving it, and Mrs. Dyne drewout a list of the proposed guests. Lady-Elisabeth and Mr. Olsaton, Mr. Harford, Mr. and Mrs. Lame Fox, and one or two other neighbors, and of course, Alan Lester, for whose sake, the party was especially planned.

planned.

It is not the slightest trouble to rich people to entertain, but to poor people the worry and anxisty is very great. With no preper staff of servants, no proper famishing for the table, in town you can get everything yen want at a day's notice, but in the country this is almost impossible without considerable risk and expense. But Mrv. Dayne was energetic. She sent out her various notes, and she began her preparations, and the next day she received an answer from Sir Alan Lester declining her invitation. invitation.
She had in fact done the meet stupid

She had in fact done the meet stupid thing in the world to a man like Alan Lester when she sent it. He disliked Mrs. Doyne; he kasw very well what she was, and how she had courted poor Jim when he was in pearcealon, and now—just because he had been a little civil to idly, Alan argued—she was geing to court him toe. It threw cold water indeed on his dawning regard and admiration for Lily, this overhaste. His ewn mind was by no means made up regarding his intentions, and Mrs. Doyne's wisset plan would have been to have let him alone. Alan knew very well the Deynes could not afford to give dinner parties; even during his engagement to Annette he had very rarely dired there, preferring to go in late, or to spend the afternoon with his young love.

late, or to spend the afternoon with his young love.

So he wrote to declice, without, however, saying anything to his mother, and his answer caused the hitterest disappointment, het only to Colonol and Mrs. Doyne, but also to Lily, to whem he would have been exceedingly sorry if he had thought of it to have caused any pain.

But this coldly-worded refusal which Mrs. Doyne is her first exasperation placed in Lily's hand was to the poor girl like a rude awaking from a happy dream. Alan's manner had been so kind, almost so tender of late, that hope—the flower that blooms so easily in young breats—had grown and so easily in young breasts—had grown and grown of late in Lily's heart. He might learn to love her; did he love her? How often had she asked herself this question, often had she asked herself this question, and with sweet tramulous cuiles had thought the unspoken answer. Perhaps the fact that one man, and a man so kind and true as Mr. Harford, had cared for her so deeply, might make IM, naturally suppose that another man might do so also. Therefore, she grow a little pale as she read Alan's note to her method, and Mrs. Deyne saw her hands tremble.

"He is probably going from home," she said.

said.

"Then he might have said so," answered Mrs. Deyne, sharply, "I am sure I am very sorry we gave ourselves the trouble of inviting him"

And to increase Mrs. Doyne's wrath, the same-day a note arrived from Lady Elizabeth and Mr. Ciaxton also declining her in-

witation.

vitation.

"It's just to keep Mr. Harford away, and nothing else !" she said angrily to her husband.

"I am sure, I wender there's not a fine scandal got up about Lady Rilz beth and the Squire ! She's jealous if he speaks to another weman, and she's jeast persuaded him not to come."

A little difference had indeed occurred by the consist most do. Dayno's

A little discrence had indeed occurred be tween the censing regarding Mrs. Doyno's dinner-party. For Lady Elizabeth had de-cided net 'e go, immediately she received the invitation. In fact, though she was so pleased that Godfrey was not going to marry Lily, yet she was effended that "one of the Doynes" could have thought of refusing

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A Wedding Present

Of practical importance would be abottle of the cally sure pop corn cure—Patnam's Pain less Corn Extractor—which can be had at any drug atore. A continuation of the honoy moon and the romoval of corns both assured by its use. Boware of imitations.

by its use. Boware of imitations.

"If the Grollete fashion does not draw the lines semaware," says Brether Talmage, "the primitive fig last will again be an indispensable sello, article."

A Treaty on a Handkerchief.

A Swiss correspondent of the Republique Francaise in looking over the papers of the eccentric Duke of Branswick, deposited at the Ubrary of Geneva, has found the draft secontric Duke of Branswick, deposited at the library of Gensva, has found the draft of a scoret mutual assistance treaty between him and the late Emperor Napoleon. It is dated Ham, 25th June, 1844, and is not only signed Louis Napoleon Benaparte, but written by him on a white slik pocket hand-kerchief in marking ink. The French is full of Germanisms. The treaty is in five articles, and the contracting parties are bound by an eath and their henor to observe it. In return for the money which the German Prince was to furnish the French one ...th to escape from Ham and restore the empire, the latter was to aid the other to enter again into the possession of his Duchy and all his fiels, and, if possible to make all Germany son nation, giving it a Constitution suited to its traditions, manners, and the needs of a progressive age. A Napoleonic conspiracy was carried on ty the assistance of the Duke of Brunswick's purse. On the 22nd of July, 1870, Napoleon III. was for the last time reminded of the promises sworn to and written on the allk pocket handkerchief. He answered this reminder in a short note thus worded, which was found pluned to that curious decument: "I have received your letter and find it impossible to comply with your demands. I beg you to believe in my sentiments of sincere amity.—Napoleon." Six wocks later the Emperor was a prisoner of the Germans, and the Duke of Brunswick on his way to Genova, to which he determined to leave his personal estate, all he had after the Brunswick revolution of 1830.

The wealth of our language is shown by the fact that "hang it up" and "chalk it down" means precisely the same.

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Finals paperior quality, 25 inches wids, 32 per yard.
Finals paperior quality, 25 inches wids, 32 per yard.
Brass Fanci Rous plain, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 inches wide, 90, 25, 30, 38, 35, ca. 60, 600 cach.
Brass Panci Roch, swisted. - 10, 19, 14, 16, 18, 20 in.
wide, 25, 50, 35, 35, ca. 60, 600 cach.
Brass Bangle Crascoma, newest goods, very handsems, 750 and 51 per dozan.
Plush Pompons, new style, all colors, 50 cach, 500 per dozen.
Plush Pompons, large size, very handsoms goods, cach, 350 per dozen.
Plush Pompons, large size, very handsoms goods, cach, 300 per dozen.
Plush Pompons, large size, very handsoms goods, cach.
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Pich Pompin, large double 0. 16. 50 cap.

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Rotice to Prize-Winners -

Successful competitors, in applying for their prizes, must, in every case, state the number of the competition in which they have been successful, and also the number and nature of the prize won. Attention to those particulars will facilitate matters, and save a good deal of time and trouble. As many of the prins-winners region to sand our charges for packing, postage, do., we would remind those interested that the following remind those faturosted that the following sums must accompany applications for the prices:—Planes, \$10; Cabinet Organs, \$5; Bewing Machines, \$2; Tea Services, \$1.50; Geld Watches, and Silver Watches, 750; ether Watches, 500; Silk Dresses, \$1; ether Dress Goods, 500; Oake Barksty, 500; Rings, \$00; Beeks, Speens, Breeches, and ether Small Prizes, 200.

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THE BIBLE QUESTIONS.

Where are the following three words first nentioned in the Bible ?

Ist. PER. | Sad. INK. Srd. PAPER.

Each person competing must send with the answers one dellar and eighteen cents, for which Truth will be sent to any desired address for three months, and also one helf deson extra silver plated temperes, free of postage and other charges.

In addition to the specus, which are given to all competitors, whether their answers are correct or not, there will be distributed the prises named in the tarea following lists in the order the correct answers come to hand. To the sender of the first correct answer will be given number one of these rewards; to the sender of the second correct answers numsender of the second cerrect answers num-ber two, and so on till these rewards are distributed.

ber twe, and se en till these rewards are distributed.

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28 One fine English bresch-loading double by red Shot Our.

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Bible competition, live, il, the memons you read snees eners, you at once send in your answers, enclosing in the same envelope, and dollar and sighteen comission postage and packing of spoons. You will not regret the investment, as you will not regret the investment, as you will oche for possess and packing of spoons. You will not regret the investment, as you will get the value for your money in TRUTH, and be say nething about the spoons or any of the larger prices. Address, S. FRANK WILSON, TRUER OYNOR, TORONTO, CANADA.

SPECIAL.

For two deliars I will send yez, per ex-press, an elegant butter cooler, extra heavy allyer plated, and mail I verth for three months.

For Five deliars I will send you, per ex-press, one elegant satin lined imitation mo-recoo case, about 9x12 inches, containing half desen each extra silver , lated knives, forks and teaspoons, and mail Truth for three menths, A very choice present for any lady and a desect set that would adorn any

and a desert set that would adorn any table.

For seven deliars and a half I will send yeu a magnificent Family Bibls, (and Thurh for three months), superbly being its moreous, bantifully embassed and gilt, containing over 2,000 fine illustrations of Bible Hirtsey, Cruden's concordance, (a very useful addition, as it emakes anyone to find any word referred to in the Bible as easily as you can find a chapter or page in any book.) This Bible has never retailed under twenty deliars. Yeu will regret it if you let these opportunities go by.

Thisse who avail thouselves of one or all of these special offers, and who answer the Bible quactions correctly, are also entitled to all the privileges which parts in to these who send only the deliar and eighteen cents. That is, their names are placed among these who are elligible for the priviles cummarated in the foregoing lists of First, Middle and Counciation rewards. But whether answers are correct or not, the Butter Ceeler, Morrocco Case, or Bible, as the case may be, will be forwarded as orce on receipe of money for same.

A FEW SAMPLE TESTIMONIALS.

Among Thousands in the Possecies of "Trafb."

Ameng Trousureds in the Pressenting of "Truth."

I have received by curyons this meaning the Elver Ice Fricher I was joriumate to win in last Pible Competition. It is very imminume and for surpasses anything I had anticipated.

E RATER, 19, Hanover Steed, Montreal I beg to acknowledge the procise of my price for correct survers to Ribbe Queerion, a Golf Watch. I am very much pleased with it.

Thomas W. Charaman, Completiford.

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the Cablant Organ you kindly such me as my price for Ebbis survers. I am highly pleased with it and return you my thours thanks for such a handsome Instrument.

Bev. S. H. Drize, late Publisher Conadian Espilis, Toronto, acknowledge receipt of two Gold Watches won by himself and wife is a recent competition.

W. J. Turnbull, Patis Masul. Co., Faris, Ont., acknowledges receipted handsome, squary, resewoed Plano of marinfloses time and compass.

E. E. Phillips, R. Catherines, acknowledges receipt of one hundred dollars, gratefully, So., So.

The plano won by my son Beason in Edits (compassition No S, and which came to me a year ago, proves to be in every respect, a emparior heateness. The Trust, a Towario gentional, may its time and disting the year have called at the manus, emained and tried is, and are surprised, at the receiption, Handson, My Janies IV, Monthes no runch at stairs to depart in any markers from his ulters, which are both numerated as effected (All Watch.

Markingen, w., Marker, B. Frank Wiler, Exp., Truster, year Wilson who is two to a present any it came without were the first preserving worked as first works ago a beautiful Cablantos Organ. I prostred the emp years for year warming sease is fired at two season, thanks also to the preserving of the Cablance.

Geo. Throker, One North, Even Scoti, Alankrinly and delighabily schenovinence receipts of the Gold Watch.

Jackner.
Geo. Zicoler, Unpa Rorill, Kers Rocks, Manhirhly and delightedly acknowledges receipfed, an elegant Gold Watch.

Kingston Water says:—Among the wissess of prices in this iccality under the Bible competitions are:

J. Galloway, Jennie Galloway, E. Wirra, Spal. W. Small, E. K. Wiley, Ringston; Stanley Chank, Collegay, ; Viola Hunt, Birmingham; Josses Frice, Rewburg.

Collinsty, ; Vola Hunt, Elemingham; Joseffe Price, Hewburg, J. Brydon, Okonagon Mission, British Columbia, seeds thanks for beautiful Gold hunting ones wheth. Edentile, Palely, Rentrewaltre, Scotland; —I must apolocine for not acknowledging the receipt of the beautiful Gold Wakeh which I way is the Composition Everants to competition Eve. I the John Hernexans, Owners, New York, and Deep Et.—I be not not honored to specify of a gold heating-case Eight which to price story No. 9 in There. I have shown it to a good exember and they all promounce in the many deep Quarter and they all promounce in the many deep Quarter and the price of the Collins of the Collins

Cal., received gentleman's fine gold hunting case watches, with which they were vary minds pleased.

BOME BIG PRIZES.

The Bowmanville Statesman, of Dec. 4th, says to Our citisme have been very successful in the Taura and the Lauras Jourants Eable Competition; carried on by Mr. 2 Frank Wilson, Turonio. In addition to the liet below several others have received valuable gold and silver watches, bandsome silver cake has less, gold rings and broothes, books, etc.—Mrs. A. L. Vanstone, Organ, 10 stope; M. Moestie James, River Dae Service, Lauras Gum Warumas.—Mrs. W. Silver Dae Service, Lauras Gum Warumas.—Mrs. W. B. Bossi, Mrs. Thos. Cheridan, Minnie Werry, Mrs. W. McKowae, Mrs. Benth, Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. W. M. Glowae, Mrs. Benth, Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. W. M. Chowae, Mrs. Benth, Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. W. M. Chowae, Mrs. Benth, Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. W. M. Chowae, Mrs. Benth, Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. W. M. Chowae, Mrs. Benth, Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. W. M. Chowae, Mrs. Benth, Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. W. M. Chowae, Mrs. Benth, Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. W. M. Chowae, Mrs. Benth, Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. W. M. Chowae, Mrs. Benth, Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. W. M. Chowae, Mrs. Benth, Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. W. M. Chowae, Mrs. Benth, Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. W. M. Chowae, Mrs. Benth, Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. W. M. Chowae, Mrs. Benth, Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. W. M. Chowae, Mrs. Benth, Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. W. M. Chowae, Mrs. Benth, Mrs. J. H. James, Mrs. Other Mrs. J. H. J. H.

A MOST WATRAL OFFER !

THE VOLTAGE ERET CO. Marshall, Mich., offer to send their Gelebrated Vottage Butts and Electric Appliances on thirty days' trial to any man afflicted with herrors Dability, Loss of Vitality, Manhood &c. Hustrated pumphlet in scaled envelope with full particulars, mailed from Write them at once.

51

The Jersey walst is like truth. All attempts to crush is have falled.

A Heavy Burden.

Mr. George Russell, of Aurors, Ont., anys he was a great sufferer from a running sore of the worst description, which bailed the best medical skill, and his life, was a burden. He was cured by B. B. B., to his great joy and the surprise of his friends.

Hoop sarrings are studded, with jewels of

Hisop sarrings are student with jones of divers kinds in rocococ style.

KNOW THYSELF, by reading the "Science of Life," the best medical work ever published, for young and middle

Black surah Norielk jackets are trim.ned with garnet gallson.

Oure For Sore Throat.

A prompt and efficient remedy for sere threat as well as croup, asthma, pain in the skie, our sche, decloses and many other common and painful esmplaints, is found in Hagyard's Yellew Oll.

Jersey of allk tricontine are worn with akirts of every sort of material.

ADVICE TO MOTARRS.

MEE. Without the factor and a service to the factor through the child, softens the game, allays all pain, cures wind colin, and is the best remedy for diarrhom. 250, a bottle.

Pink is the favorite colour in bonne and hat trimmings for young girls.

Off Work.

"I was off work for two years suffering from kidney disease, and could get no relief, until advised by a friend to try B. B. B. I was cured by two bottles and consider it a miraculeus cure." The above is the substance of a communication from Wm. Tier, d St. Marys, Oat,

Oraps clath has dainty designs of ferns, seems, seems and clover.

Pleasant as syrup; nething equals it as a worm medicino; the name is Mother Graves' Werm Exterminator, The greatest worm destroyer of the age.

Stamped ponges alike for young persons chmere stripes.

A. Maybee, Merchant, Warkworth, writes: I have sold some hundreds of bot tles of Dr. Thomas' Edecario Oil, and it is prensumed by the public "one of the best mediches they have ever used;" It has done wonders in healing and relieving pain, sore throats, &c., and is worthy of the greatest confidence.

Striped penges is employed for trimming plain ponges dresses.

In Bad Humor.

43 A weer ago my head was covered with and spread even until the backs of my face also, and spread even until the backs of my hands were sore. I became week and III. Finding no curs I tried Burdock Blood Bitters. Two bettles perfectly cured ma." Statement of Miss Mannis Screweren, Coorgus, N. B

Seal brown is a favorite colour in allk and thin weeks fabrics.

J. 1888

LADIES' JOURNAL BIBLE COMPENITION.

No. 11.

THE FIRST REWARDS.

1. One elegant Square Plane, by a celebated Some firm to the control of the cont

Number one of the above rewards, the plano, will be given the sender of the first correct answers to the Bible Questions given below. The sender of the second correct answer arriving at Ladies' Jour-HAL office takes number two, the organ, and so on till all ine above rewards are given away.

A PRISENT FOR EVERYBODY.

All persons competing must send with their answers one dollar, for which with their answers one dollar, for which they will receive by express one elegant silver plated Butter Dish, set on a silver plate with silver plated cover, and figure of a cow on top, (the dish itself being of glass,) and the Ladies Journal for one year, free of postage. Butter dishes not as good as these have been retailed at \$2.00. This butter dish will be sent you whether your answers to these Bible Questions are right or not.

THE BIBLE QUESTIONS.

1. SPARROW. 2. DOVE. 3. HAWK. 4. EAGLE.

Where are these four words first mentioned in the Bible

These four questions must be answered correctly to secure any of the larger rewards named in these lists.

THE MIDDLE REWARDS.

88 140

a b 7. Four ladies fine gold hunting case Watches
new designs.

8 to 31. Four-best fine extra quadruple Silver
planed Cate Sankets
22 to 38. Seventeen extra fine quadruple planed
Crust Shands.

59 to 57. Ninctson sets of heavy Silver Planed
Dessert Enives, Forks, and Tes Spoons,
Half Dozen of Sech.

58 to 90. Thirty-three finely bound volumes of
Poems, such values solid Rolled Gold Brooches
10 to 119. Twenty-nine solid Rolled Gold Brooches
newset Designs 170

87

The first prize in the Middle Rewards, the \$75 or the outlit, will be given the sender of the middle correct answer of the whole competition from first to last, The sender of the next correct answer following the middle one will be given number two—one of the tea sets on till all these are given away.

THE CONSOLATION REWARDS.

THE CONSOLATION REWARDS.

1. One Cabinet Organ by Bell & Co., 12 stops, beautifully finished.

20 4. Three fine solid after plated The Services (a pieces).

20 50 9. Five ladley solid Gold Watches, elegantly engraved.

20 50 12. Three fine celebrated Wanner Sewing.

Machines.

12 50 90. Seventeen pairs fine lace Curising.

20 4 50 50 1. Twenty-two docum sets solid beavy silver plated Dinner or Democra Eniver. put up to phose line 2 cases.

20 50 90. Chirty-nine half docum sets of extra silver plated Testforts.

21 50 121. Forty-two fine half down sets solid liver plated Testforts.

22 51 to 121. Forty-two fine half down sets solid liver plated Testforts.

23 The sender of the last correct answer.

La Constitution

The sender of the next to last one, num ber two—one of the gold watches—and so on till all these are given out. Fifteen days after date of closing are allowed for letters to reach this office from distant



THE EXTRA PRIZES.

Fire thousand (or more if required) arrive slives plated Butter Dishes. These are the But-ter Dishes that are spoken of above, one of which will be given to every competitor, whether the answers are correct or not \$0000

This is the most liberal offer ever made This is the most liberal offer ever made by any publisher in the world—and the sconer you take advantage of it the better, as such an offer will not likely be made again. You pay nothing for the privilege of competing, as one dollar is the regular yearly subscription price of the LADIES' JOURNAL Address S. Frank Wilson, LADIES' JOURNAL Office, Toronto, Canada. Send money by Post Office or-der or re istered letter.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage, Expressing and \$3 Carriage Hire, and stop at
the Calmo Union Horm, opposite Grand Central
Depot. 600 elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one
million dollars, \$1 and upwards per day. European
plan. Elevatura, Restaurant supplied with the best,
Horsecars, singes and clevated milroset to all depoist. Families can live better for less money at the
Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class best
is the city. la the city.

Brenze painting on volvet onfis and collars is a new fancy.

Danger Ahead.

There is danger ahead from neglected ordes. A tight cough and irribated threat are the warning signs of inrking danger to the lungs. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam cures colds, sore threat, stubborn coughs, and all brouchial and lung troubles.

Brewn and gray blue are much seen in lady like costumes

Give Helloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done ence it will de again.

Figured tissues have plain materials to orrespend.

Why Is It?

Why do so many limp and hobble about on sticks and crutches, safering from rhoumathm, stiff joints, and cards, lame back, sprains and other aches, pains and lamsners, when Hagyard's Yellow (', an unfailing relief, can be purchased at a triling cost of twenty-five cents?

The beads composing allver necklases are of one size.

The beads compesing allow necklaces are of one size.

It is were than madness to reglect a cough or cold which is easily establed if taken in time becomes, when left to lisely, the fore-runner is consemption and premature death. Inflammation, when it attacks the delicate tisses of the lungs and brought all tubes, travels, with perilous rapidity: then do not delay, get a bottle of Blakle's Auti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that grraps this formidable foe of the human body, and drives it from the system. This medicine prometrs a free and easy expecteration, subdues the cough, heals the diseased parts, and exerts a most wonderful influence in curing consumption, and alter diseases of the threat and lungs. If parents wish to rave the lives of their children, and themselves from much anxiety, trouble and expense, let them procure a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and whenever a child has taken cold, has a cough or hearseness, give the Syrup according to directions.

"Are you a philanthropist, are?" arked and destributions of a years man who was

"Are you a philanthropist, sur ?" anked The sender of the last correct answer an old gentleman of a young man who was distributing a quantity of bittersected to some children. "Am I a what?" said the 50th June nart, will secure number one young man. "A philanthropist?" "Ne, —theorgan—of these consolation rewards. My; I am a dentist." TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MAGGIE M., Mar. P. O.—We are not at present prepared to receive a story of the kind you mention.

J. R., Soett's Bay, N. S.—We have the present time a large quantity of the sort of literature to which you refer and could therefore offer no menetary inducement to you to contribute.

JOSEPH STURDY. -- If you do not receive dusern Numbr.—It you do not receive the Ladice' Journal please do not blame us. Your dellar has been received, and if you will send your address the money will be placed to your credit and the paper regular-ly mailed.

Florida, "The Land of Flowers,

is a paradise for the invalid, and the "Fountain of Youth" was one thought to be hid in one of its forest glades. It is now the haven of many consumptives, who find benefit in her genial warmth and fragrant fewers. The consumptive invalid need net necessarily go so far from home and friends to get relief. For if not in the last stages of the disease, Dr. R. V. Plarce's "Golfen Medical Discovery" will restore to perfect health. For all chronic, bronchial and lung diseases it is a most reliable specific. By druggiets.

What word is that composed of five letters from which if you take two one remains?

Mother's Smiles are the Sunlight of Home.

There would be fewer clouds and brighter sunshine in many henseholds if every dis-pirited suffering weman realized what a boon Dr. Pierco's "Faverite Prescription" is for all weaknesses and maladies to which is for all weaknesses and malades to which her sex is liable. No lady who gives this wonderful ramedy a trial will be disappointed by the result. It not only arts promptly upon all functional derangements, but by it arare narvine and tor 'n properties strengthens and repairs the whole feminine present. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggiste.

More than four thousand devices for coup-ling have been patented, and yet thousands of bachelors and maldens go it alone in this country,

It cutrivals all-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

"" Dan't you think this bonnet is a little too young for me?" inquired Mrs. Shuttle of Joh, as she was doing her final "prinking" at the glass, before going out. "Never mind if it is. You wen't have it more than six weeks before it will be "! too old," and on will want a new ens."

you will want a new ene."

Mr. John Magwoed, Victoria Read, writes: "Nerthan & Lyman's Vogetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure is a splendid medicine. My outcomers say they never used anything se effectual. Good results immediately follow its use. I know its value from personal experience, having been troubled for 9 or 10 years with Dyspepsia, and since using it digestion goes on without that depressed feeling se well known to dyspeptice. I have no hesitation in recommending it in any case of Indigestion, Coustination, Heartburn, or troubles arising from a disordered stomach."

Which is the lengest word in the English language? "Smiles," because there's a mile between the first and last letters.

A cure for drunkennes, oplum, morphine chleral, tobacco, and kindred habits. The medicine may be given in tax or coffee without the knewledge of the person taking it if so desired. Send 60 in stamps, for book and testimentals from those who have been cured. Address M. V. Luben, 47 Wellington St. East, Terento, Oat. Out this out for future reference. When writing mention this maner. tion this paper.

Sam Jones, therevivalist, is a small eater. He is fend of catment, milk, fruit, lemenade and only drinks coffee occasionally.

If a few grains of common sense would b If a few grains of commen sense would be infused into the thick modeles of these who perpetually and alternately irritate and weaken their stomschs and bowels with drastic purgatives, they would use the highly accredited and healthful laxative and tenic, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable is covery and Dyspoptic Cure, which causes "good digestion to wait on apposite, and health on both." ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

SILVER SLOONS—Miss L. Sanderson, Petorboro'; Mrs. Dr. Hopkins, Kincardino; Minnie Dewiley, Prescott; J. Russell, Exeter; C. M. Lamb, Exeter; E. J. Miller, Hamilton; Mary G. Rennick, Orono; Mrs. Henry Askew, Leamington; Chas. Starett, Hoosick Falls; H. J. Gilliland, Ellisburg; Chas. Ham, Marshvillo; Miss L. Dunn, Si. John; Rov. A. Tongl, Alma; W. Wilsen, Marriam; Mrs. M. Nowman, Hamilton; Mrs. L. Ridge Blanchard; Harriet Dutcher, Burport George Heron, Marswell; W. G. Rundle Tyrone; E. J. S. Vickers, Teronto; W. Erakine, Victoria; Mrs. W. N. Lean, White Oak; Mrs. J. Doty, Toronto; Henry Perry, Delphes, Kan; Mrs. Lockwood, Canning; R. Molastchy, Lahawe; C. G. Huntzi, Orangeville; Mrs. Leale, Prescott; E. A. Johnston, Tupperville; David Battle, Thrould; J. Sutherland, Portago La Praile; Mrs. J. G. Hibbert, Walkorton; Mrs. Gir and Angell, Gage; Marylpemotte, West La Cave; Mand Ohipohase, Montreal; Mrs. Grand Angell, Gage; Marylpemotte, West La Cave; Mand Ohipohase, Montreal; Mrs. Chas. Jenkins, Kintere; John Hamilton, City; Albert Feavyear, Shannonville; H. Turner, Greeloy; Mrs. L. A. Brown, Las Vegas, N. M.; Chas. Allen, Marieton; J. G. V. Noel, Chatham; Mrs. Tyron, Nowburg; M. T. Manion, Perth; Mrs. Macfarlane, Niagras Falls; J. Murdock, Quebeo; M. E. Stanley, Lucan; E. Smith, Elmsville; R. Sutherland, Blair; W. J. Fitch, Bluffton, Ind.; Mrs. R. S. Ball, St. Catherines; F. Taylor, Headingly; Mrs. M. Oronin, Bath; Mirs G. E. Conadon, Maita; Mrs. J. Wilbur, Oity; Mrs. M. Prnhale, Sterlington; Miss A. A. Everett, Lyn; Mrs. E. Kelt, Joliette; C. A. M. Claus, Majara; Harry Fuller, Banda; Mrs. M. A. Armstrong, City; Mrs. S. Benson, Messen; Mrs. G. W. Low, Kingston; Mrs. E. H. McEsohern, Leusleville; Frank Wron, St. Catherines; Edth Kaye, Halifax; John Fledder, Gaspercaure; D. W. Wilson, Springfield; Thems Cain, Annapolis; Mrs. E. McDonald, Ottawa; Fra Drake, Menral, Bander, H. S. Benson, Messens; Miss Can, Hamilton; Mrs. G. W. Bishops, Napanee; S. Silk, Qaebeo; E. S. Bsgert, Ottawa; Mrs. Harley, Cobourg; H. E. Harrimgto

Mrs. Armstrong, Hamilton; Mrs. O. W. Powell, Cobeurg; Agnes Markle, Flamboro; A. Lewis, Rain. e; Mrs. R. Whelay, Ethel; Mrs. B. E. Perry, Schomberg; Bella Thomson St. Catherines; A. B. Malley, King; C. H. Sugdan Falls; W. Satherland, Ottawadon; Mrs. B. F. W. Cameron, Camsront, Listowel; Mrs. E. A. Mrs. B. Forrall, Sont. Scott, Pond Mills; M. man; S. Cockrane, J. Porester, Suby; M. Mrs. Armstrong, Hamilton; Mrs. O.

Forester Celby: M ville: Base Str Falton, Guid brooke: Mrs. Emma Bryant, P blaz. Renton: gie Moffat, D.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.



Amusements.

The Choral Society's Concert.

Teronto people had formed high expecta-tions of this society, and they assembled in irrge force at the pavilien in the Horticul-tural Gardens on Taesday evening last week. The chorus numbered about two hundred tural Gardens col Tossday eventing last week. The chorus numbered about two hundred and twenty five persons, the greater number of whom were ladies. The latter were dressed in white and cream, and the ensemble was a speciacle to delight the eye of any one to whem beauty is mere than the word. The gertlemen sat in a corner to themselves, and the solid black patch presented a pleasing contrast to the sea of mellow white, Everything connected with this chorny seemed to us to have been in the very back of taste; the time, too, was excellent; sind the harmony oven and perfect. The filtestor, certainly, had his choir in excellent discipline, and when they arce, or sat down, the movement was as if made by see person. The programme was admirably chosen, and whils nothing was wanting in the music either as respects art or power, it was undoubtedly mere popular than the presentations of the sister society. In this respect, there are, we wish to especially congratulate Mr. Risher. The portion of the St. Panil (Mendelssohn's) presented allested a sele to each coprano, alto and tener.

Journalsm they make the propheter was sung with considerable intermetive power. To (Mendelraohn's) presented alletted a selo to each coprano, alto and tener. "Jerusalsm thou that killed the prophets" was anny with considerable interpretive power? by hime. Cleomati; and Miss. Dick rendered with good effect "But the Lord" is mindful of His own." The tener recitatives, were taken by Mr. Richard J. Burchell, where of His own," The tener recltatives, were taken by Mr. Richard J. Burchell, where volce is likely to be popular with Torento audiences. The cheruses "Rise :: Arise!" and "Sleepers Awake," so fall of the outpouring, shouting, quality were stirringly rendered, but the cherus seemed to remit itself to be carried away by the merement of both of these pieces. With such compositions as those "Ms mere to guide than spur the muze's steed." These two noble choruses from Samson, "Fixed in His Everlasting seat" and "Let thair guide than spur the muze's atend." Those two noble choruses from Samsan, "Fixed in His Everlasting scat" and "Let their celestial concerts all units" were worthly sung, and that is saying, for such supreme work, a great deal. But beyond the ablity and the success of the chorus stoodent work, E great deal. In the boyond the andity and the success of the chorms stoodent an individual excellence that fermed the most noteworthy feature of this splendid concert. We refer to the singing of the meluse beautiful than glitted young singer, Miss Howden. This lady has appeared little before the public, and we believe that she has not been leng out of Bishep Strachan's School. Her acrg "Marguerite" fairly carried the audience by storm; and ahe was again and again called to the front. She tried to satisfy the audience on each call with one of her regal bows and fascinating smiles; but they wanted to hear her voice, and would not have a nay. In the four concluding lines the reached the very perfection of power and interpretation:

"He loves me," "he loves me," the tear-drops al-

"He loves me" "he loves me," the tear-drops almost blind hit,
As with her tears the tiny petals fall;
"He loves thee "cried a well known volce behind ber,
"He loves thee madly," "he loves thee all in all "

She was presented with a borquet, as like-wise at the close of "Love the Pilgrim" The qualities most notable in Miss Howden's The qualities most notable in Miss Howden's volce are distinctures, purity, meledy, and ev. naces of power. Every syllable was clearly uttered; and such words as "her" upon the sweet singe.'s lips are fare nating to the ear. Miss McLaurin, with her cells of dark hair over her white shoulders, was a picturcaque sight with her vielin; and her playing showed the true feeling, and remarkable technical skill. All the other persons upon the programme did well, and Mr. Fisher deserves the hearty congratulations of Toronto.

There is some apprepriateness in speaking of a lady's bonnet as "just killing." In these days. It is chiefly made up of dead hinds.

of Toronto.

days. It is chiefly made up of dead hirds.

The establishment of Henry Davis, direct importer of Berlin woels and fancy goods is now better known than any similar. Institution in Ontario. A large and profitable trade has been bullt up by a reputation for excellent goods and low prices. It has been the constant endeavor of the proprietor to give his customers the benefit of every reduction in price of his wares, and the result has naturally been a well-established confidence on the part of the public. At present a stock-taking sale is in progress and musual bargains are to be had.

MECHANICAL ITEMS.

three rallway repair shope.

Thirty expert Japanese ivory carvers are to be brought over to introduce the art in this country. The experiment, is made by an American who has lived a long time in

It is said that shingles can be made fire-proof by setting the butte into a trough of waterints which half a bushel of each of line and sait and air punids of petash have been distolved.

A Pittaburguman has invented a telephone that transplied a written massage in the identical chicography and no halls about it. A company has been organized to operate the new marvel of electricity.

In 1840 one exercitive working thirteen or tenteem hevest day; turned off 9,000 yards denoted the the same will turns off nearly or quite 20,000 yards per annum. In 1886 the mill's hours are ten. In 1840 wages were \$175 per year; in 1886 they are \$285 per

A brick being porous, as a lump of sugar, and having six sides, needs careful filling for water-tight work in composit, etc., and a thin grout of perridge of commit is commanly used. Heating the brick and soaking beforehand in a thick soal tar has been recommended. A man may lay common wall all his life without learning how to make brick water-tight. brick water-tight.

A Lock Haven blacksmith the other day performed the marvellers teat of knocking himself down. He and a holper, the latter using a sledge hammer, were welding a place of irez, when, by a miscalculation, he struck the halper's hammer, which flow up and hit him in the face knecking him sauseless. He recovered consciousness in two hours but his beauty is spelled.

Cast from pulleys can be lagged or faced with leather, without the use of rivets, in the fellowing manner: First, brush ever the face of the pulley with acetic acid; which will in a short time rust it and give it a very rough turkee; then attach the leather to the face of the pullry with a coment com-pessed of one pound of fish give and one-half pound of common glue.

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This cut represents Miss Carrie R of 91 Major street, Toronto. She was cured by Dr. McOully; is now a strong, vigorous and healthy young lady, and permits us to publish her case and present this cut to the public as a token of her gratitude for services rendered. Before we got the case her family had spared neither money nor trouble to restore her health and strength. The best and most eminent medical men in this city had been tried in vain, and her future promised to be one of misery, disease and pre-mature death. In presenting our work to the people of this continent we do so in a manner that, if false, would be the essence of madness and folly; and, if true, it must convince the most sceptical, bycause we give names and addresses, so that all can investigate. We say the pub-lic have a right to know what claim to professional ability a medical man can produce before trusting in his hands a valuable life that he may in a moment, a week or a month, extinguish by his pro-found ignorance. If our statements are 'bunkum,' expose them! If true, then the ran who shouts 'quack' or 'bunkum,' or he seeks to stop our work in saving life is a traitor to his country and his race, and is no better than the midnight assas ain whose stealthy tread means death. ain whose steatiny tread means death. Medical ignorance, medical ethics, and medical etiquette that closes a man smouth from utforing the truth where a fellow practitioner is guilty of destruction of human life are the causes of 30 per cent of all the deaths in this Province.

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"Look Out for the Mad Dog

Had a hungry lion been turned loose, had a mad tiger been released from his cage, had a terrible serpent made its appearance among men, there would have been afrightened rush and a sinking of hearts, but no such feeling of terror as fell upon men when the shout was suddeuly heard:

"Look out for the mad dog !"

There was a wild, desperate rush for places of safety. There were women at the doors— children in the street—but men fled away and le's them to take care of themselves. That let's them to take care of themselves. Analogy had struck the heart with such a chill as the peril of fire or need or the battlefield can never bring. It was God's meroy that the brute paused for a moment at the head of the street—not in fear—not for observatior—but to turn and writhe and twist and savagely that he massion allow and tried logs.

to turn and writhe and twitt and savagaly bite his panting sides and tired legs.

A martiff which would almost rival a lion in size and strength—his jaws dropping a yellowish feam—his black breast flecked and spotted—his eyes blazing the fires of a thousand agoniss—his lips drawn back to show his termination. his tarrible tooth, and men and wemen and children know that his bite meant death in its most awful form. That one predous memort saved a dozen lives. As the brate ceased tearing himself and continued his way, the street was clear of human life. way, the street was clear of human life. There were horses hitched here and there. The poor beasts seemed to realize that some awful danger menaced. With ears pointed forward—with eyes dilated and full of fear—with flanks heaving as if they had but ended a gallop, they waited their fate. The sight of living objects seemed to arense a new f.ry in the dog, and he sprang at the breast of the nearest horse and left a gr at patch of blood and freth to mark the __bi his fangs had entered. A second—a third—a fon.th—and then he desisted. He seemed to have been selzed with sudden fear. He crouched under a wagen and whined and trembled as if expecting punishment. The horses nervously lifted their feet, and he shrank away. A wandering our came The norses nervenily lifted their feet, and he shrank away. A wandering our came around the corner, barked lendly at the stranger in the village, and the brute so terrible a rooment before groveled in the dust and howled in dismay.

It is so with paroxysms of madness. He seen rose up, slunk off dewn the street, and, when finding himself followed, he turned aside into an open gate to hide himself. The hand of Providence was in it. He entered a paddock from which there was no eccape, and a trembling hand closed the gate upon It was not a mement too soon. him. It was not a mement too soon. The fires of madness blazed up again and sent the blood boiling through every vein, and fear was no longer in centrol. He dashed about the inclosure enapping at every stick and chip and bush—tearing a the beards flinging his froth over the grass and high up on the fence.

Now, as the head and sheniders of a man appear above the fence to observe his move-ments, the dog became the incarnation of ferecity. His eyes blaze anew; his fange gleam through bloody fram bis hair stands erect; his tall laanes the ground in subdued fury. He meves toward the fence—creep-ing—writhing—choking back his agonies for ing—writing—choking back his agonies for the moment while he scores another victim. Greep—creep—the feaming—the fangs clash ing—the muscles gathering for one mighty effert. Now, with a terribic grewl he springs, seeming sure of his vengeance, but he strikes the beards and falls back on the ground to writhe and twist and tear his own sah again.

Other men appear. Guns are being brought out to shoot the brute. The seuna of human velces enrages him to fury. He goes rushing about, anapping, anarling, vindictive. Wounds but add to his fury fer the time, and the hands which held rifls and revolver tremble as the By and hy.

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Lowell Daily Courier.

When Rev. B. L. B. Chase was a pastor in Rockland he one day essayed to trast the Sunday-school to a blackbeard exposition of the lesson. Se for a starter, and in the way of graphically illuminating his remarks, he took a piece of chalk and painfully sketched on the blackboard two human hearts joined togster. "Now, then," he said, turning to the school, "whe will tall me what I have drawn?" "I knew," called a very small bay on the front seat." "Well," the pastor kindly said, "what is it?" And the very little boy on the front seats shrickthe very little boy on the front seat shrick-ed out, "A termater !" ed out.

A little girl who realized that her little 3-months-sid haby brother was hald and toothless and believing in the efficacy of prayer added this request to her "Now I lay me down," etc., the other night: "O Lerd, bless little Percy, and do give him some hair and some teeth."

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The lady teacher of the infant class in one of our Sunday schools brought a fancy Japanese bowl to take up the collection in. Upon his arrival home one little kid was asked what he did with his penny. "I put it in the spit-bex," was the paralyzing tenly.

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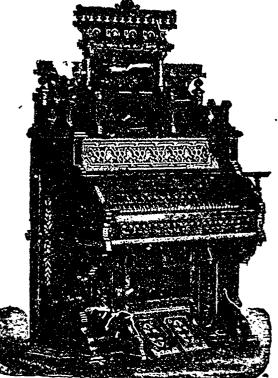
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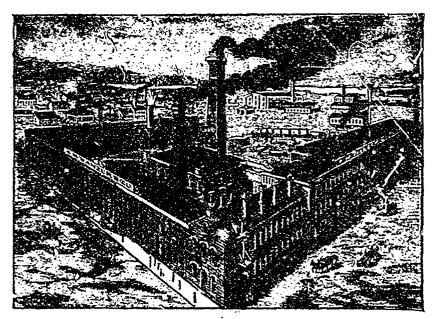
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A man who lives near Poplar Bluff, was attacked by two large black wolves while going home from work the other evening. As he ran, he fell and the wolves were right upon him; but the rattle of his dinner pail caused them to halt, and noticing this the man jumped up, and furiously shaking the pail, frightened the wolves away and he went home unharmed.

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Two packs of fox hounds are sustained by English settlers in the north-western corner English sattlers in the north-western corner of lows, for the sport of chasing the prairie welf or an occasional fox. The hunting is carrir-1 on chiefly in the spring, and is described a having all the elements of the livil at sport of that kind. The present season as been an exceptionally good one, and the works will be enlarged.

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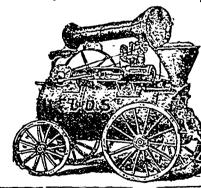
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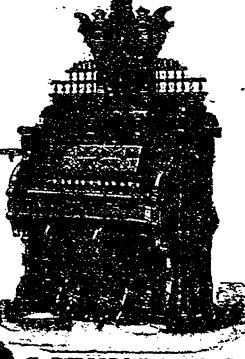
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