A Carte de Visite.

On your face like sunbeam-gold

You are warmer than the South.

A sweet smile as of old

Doth repose

On the snows;

And you have a little mouth

Like a rose.

You are fair;

I declare.

You're a captions little tease

When I kiss the heliotrope

In your hair.

Do you recollect that day

Long ago,

Yet my bosom thrills with hope

Enchanting Eloise

Winter.

Sharp winds that bowl in gusts about The scions of the lusty days, In jocund freedom laugh and shout Through all the mellow woodland ways, The trees, not all denuded yet, Make ample gifts of leafy gold ; Like age with children profligate, That pays the pelf it cannot hold. What time with sunken cheeks and eyes, And thin-blown hair the trembling sage Beholds the hands of ruthless heirs Anticipate their heritage.

Ambrosial fruits are tossed about, In hurtled heaps the summer sheaves Through meadow lanes drift in and out With shrunken pods and dying leaves. The breeze-blown faces of the hills, Ajaunt with caps of frosty rime, Are first of merry wassailers,
Assembled for the Christmas-time. The holly bursts in burnished green Through fronded tents of gold and red; The mistletoe now weaves unseen Its wintry crowns o'er monarchs dead. Like those who at the funeral feast, Grown merry with the last bequest, They furnish from the pomp of death The garlands for the coming guest.

A shriller wind from yonder wood Now pipes and through the chimney While fitful gleams of wintry light Make dancing shadows on the walls; And children by the window-pane See gorgeous flora wrought in frost. And love-lorn maidens trace in vain The names they breathed, and breathin

lost.
The sea-coal fire that flames and flees. And many a Gothic legend sings, Now woos to magic reveries And dreams of nigh-forgotten things; Queer figures grave and gay appear And nod fantastic through the smoke; And all the wicked elves are there In pantomime, with fairy folk.

Anon, the night, with keener blast, Shall press against the window-pane And over the wood shall sift the snow, Or o'er the wold shall beat the rain: Then thought, beside the lighted lamp, Shall there unlock its garnered things; And all the treasures loved in books The winter fireside only brings.

There youth and love shall kindle hope. And manhood share a calm repose While age shall tread the downward slope In softened beauty to its close. And gentle as the voice of prayer, The awastest halleds of old time Shall fill the pause of guileless jest

This story then the sage shall tell: "There is no time in all the year That hath not some glad charm or spell To soothe our checkered journey here. I've known the fullest joys in spring; The summer's gladdest days were mine: The jocund autumn laughed with me O'er flagons filled with harvest wine. And winter! why, its lusty breath Hath blown the crust of cares away. And waked to energies divine The soul that might have known decay. The free, glad trumpet of the winds, That strikes the frosted harp of pines, Salutes the closing year with tones In harmony with God's designs.

The Rich Husband.

"Wonders will never cease," said Mrs. Noakes, as she opened a letter she had found beside her plate at breakfast Here is Cousin Corner coming home afjust listen, my dear:

" DEAR COUSIN: I suppose you have

all made up your minds that I am dead: but I'm alive, as you see, and coming home. I'm tired of mere money-grubbing; and those who have made fortunes know that they need something else in them all think me a very poor man, sponge cake, etc., that composed their quite out of pocket. Bless me, I'm laughing out loud as I write! You and to invite me now and then to dinfriends are. I shall come to your house first, dressed in character. I know it as an old joke, quite a thing out of the plays and novels; but I trust it will succeed. Yours, very affectionately, " OBADIAH CORNER.

"'P. S .- Expect me Thursday.

"If that isn't the most amusing thing," said Mrs. Noakes-"coming home so rich that he is suspicious of his relatives, and afraid of being courted for his money. And a bachelor too! Dear, dear! Poor Obadian Corner, who used to be the black sheep of the family, and whom we never believed d come to any good! How every-Life is a checker-board, to be sure! William, what a splendid thing it would he for Arabella Muffit."

"What would be a splendid thing for Arabella; a checker-board?" asked Mr.

natice. I mean Cousin Oba-

thing for Arabella. Oh-yes-yes- now!"

v-e-s !" said Mr. Noakes, "Oh! I see person, is no longer young, and she's never been handsome, my dear."

"That's so ridiculous!" said Mrs. Noakes, "Arabella is much younger than Obadiah, and by no means so plain as he is. But that is the way with you men. The older and uglier they get, the younger and prettier they think their wives should be. Boys of twenty sometimes fall in love with women of thirty, but men of sixty never think of any age beyond sixteen when they choose wives."

"Very true, indeed," said Mr. Noakes.

"And very ridiculous," said Mrs. Noakes. "At all events, I've an affection for Arabella, and I'll do all I can to further her interests; and don't forget that we must keep Obadiah's secret from the rest of the relatives. I shall give Arabella a hint of the real state of the than they. case, but not another soul shall know a word beyond what Obadiah has told me

"Well, women must be match-makers, suppose," said Mr. Noakes, as he swallowed his last cup of coffee and glanced at the clock; "but don't calculate too much on success in this affair.

Then he took his hat and coat and departed for those regions colloquially known as "town," where men of business hide themselves the best part of the day; and shortly after Mrs. Noakes. having arrayed herself for the promenade, went out also, her purpose being a confidential interview with the Arabella of whom she had spoken to her hus-

Arabella Muffit, kno wn amongst her friends as little Miss Muffit, was a very small; black-eyed lady of forty-five years old, who lived in a tiny house, principally furnished with specimens of all the fancy work that had been fashionable for the last twenty-five years.

She had no near relatives, and could remember none but the grandfather who left her the small property on which she now lived, but she had connections who took tea with her occasionally, and with whom she dined at times; for the rest, church-going, needle-work and

books occupied her time. She opened the door for Mrs. Noakes herself, and having kissed her on both rich in comparison. You've a home and cheeks escorted her to the bedroom above, where she was busy with a chair-

"Now we can have a nice chat," said she. "And you'll stay to lunch, won't

ou. Martha?" Martha promised to stay, and having aken off her cloak and hat dropped into chair and produced Obadiah Corner's

"There," she said, "real that, Ara

Arabella read it, changing color as she did so.

"Dear me," she said, "how romantic he must be. He never used to be romantic. I suppose he's changed very nuch in these five-and-twenty years. He must be fifty-seven now. And to think of his having made a fortune and wanting to prove his friends sincere. Martha, do you think you ought to betray him ?"

"No. I do not." said Martha : "and I shall tell no one but you. I had a motive in telling you : and as he says in a ter all these years, and such a letter: postscript he'll be here on Thursday, I want you to dine with us on Thursday and meet him."

Poor Arabella looked in the glass

"He'll find me dreadfully changed. said she; "but I'll come, Martha." "Bless you, we all change! We can't this world. I mean to end my days help that," said Mrs. Noakes. I never amongst my relatives, and, between you worry about it;" and then they fell to and me, I shall put them to the test. I talking about Obadiah and what he used want to find out who are really my to do, and what he had been doing, and friends, and who court me for other rea- found the subject so interesting that sons; and what I ask you to do is to make they kept it up over the cold chicken.

When Thursday evening arrived it should hear me. To make them think found little Miss Muffit in Mrs. Noakes' that I'm poor, and that it would be a parlor, sitting opposite a burly-looking charity to ask me to pay them visits, man, whose nose was rather red and whose eyes were not honest, candid eyes ner, and all that! There I go again, by any means. He was dressed very laughing until the room rings! And in shabbily, to say the least, and had whisthis way I can discover who my real pered to Mrs. Noakes in the hall, "Take with one elbow and Mrs. Noakes with the other; while they mentally agreed that he certainly did look the character most thoroughly.

On the whole, it was rather a pleasant evening, and Arabella and Obadiah got on finely. He promised to take tea at and listen carefully to what I say. You her house in a few days and saw her have an ink-stain on your nose and your home at ten o'clock.

The rest of the connections, not having read Obadiah's letter, were not delighted at his return. They saw him shabbier than ever, and they were very and pulled away at his tie he looks into careful to keep him at a distance.

Mrs. Noakes often smiled to herself to think what a difference that letter would Life is full of these deceptions, and yet have made in their conduct had they innocent people are powerless to meet known of it; but she wisely held her them.—Detroit Free Press. tongue and left a fair field to Arabella. In a little while, to her joy, and the

Thereupon Mrs. Noakes went calling -you mean a good match for her. But among the relatives, showing Obadiah's Arabella Muffit, though a most excellent letter everywhere, and creating great

excitement, "And whot can he see in little Miss Muffit?" said one mother of many daughters, "And though I say itwho, perhaps, should not-there's my Marguerite-such a beauty."

"But Marguerite was very rude Cousin Obadiah." said Mrs. Noakes. "The idea of an old man like that marrying-with relatives he could leave everything to!"

"But men don't leave everything to relatives who insult them," said Mrs. Noakes. "Besides, Obadiah is not very old-not old at all. It's just splendid for Arabella; and she was the only one who was civil to him, you know.'

Then she went away, leaving the connections generally envious of Miss Muffit, and angry with her also, as one who had been wiser in her generation

And Miss Muffit, so happy that she began to grow glump, was making up a pearl-colored silk dress, and had sent some pearls that had been left to her by her grandfather to the jeweler's to be reset, and sat one evening building some middle-age castles in the air, with her feet on the fender of the grate, when the bell rang and her elderly lover was shown in.

There was no light in the room but that of the fire; and she would have lit the drop-lamp; he stopped her.

"I want to talk a little," he said. 'and I like talking in a half-light. Arabella, I've a question to ask, and I want you to promise selemnly that you'll tell me the truth." "I will," said little Miss Moffit, faint-

ly. "Whatever the question is, I'll tell the truth, Obadiah.' "Well, then," said Obadiah, "did you

see the letter I wrote to Cousin The blood rushed to Miss Muffit's face in the darkness

"I-I- Yes, I saw it," she said. "I know no one else did," said Obadish, "But you-she showed it to you? Well, I intended she should. I wrote it to be seen. I never thought Cousin Noakes could keep a secret. Arabella, I'm a poor man and a rascal! I have met with nothing but failure. You are twelve hundred a year. My letter was only a trap. I wanted every one to see it, and hoped to settle comfortably down among my friends with the reputation of being a rich balchelor with a fortune to leave behind him. You only saw the letter. You only were civil, and I offered myself to you, meaning to impose on you until we were safely married. I cared very little for you then, Arabella!

I wanted a home, that was all." "Oh?" cried little Miss Muffit, as if

something had stung her. "But since then," said Obadiah, looking miserably into the fire, "since then I have found how good you were-how nice, how sweet. I've come to love you, Arabella, and to feel that I mustn't play a trick on you. It was natural you should like the thoughts of a rich husband—and then we were great friends as boy and girl. I don't blame you, and I her stomach, and for nearly two months, can't cheat you. I think it will break my miserable old heart. But good-by, good-by. I've come to say good-by and beg your pardon, my dear. They'll say von had a lucky escape. So you have. I'm going."

He arose, but little Miss Muffit arose. "Obadiah," she said, "I never thought of the money. Obadiah, don't think that of me. And do you care for

"The only thing in the world I love."

"Stay, Obadiah," said she. And he caught her hand and kissed it. and in the darkness she heard him sob. So they were married after all, and Obadiah has turned out better than could have been expected, and only Mrs. Noakes knows of that bridal-eve confession, and she, you may be sure, keeps the secret.

It Always Works. notice of this coat; it carries out the aged about fifty, boards a full car, he offered to her, saying it made her sick, character, doesn't it? I look like a always holds a whispered conversation and eventually all efforts to make her seedy old fellow who has had ill luck | with some man, who at once gives him | take nourishment were abandoned. At don't I?" And he nudged Mr. Noakes a seat and retires to the platform. The long intervals she expressed a wish for stands human nature. Glancing around the car he selects his victim, bends down and confidentially whispers:

"Make no move to attract attention. necktie is unfastened. Step out on the platform a moment and brush up."

The victim steps out there every time. and after he has wiped away at his nose the car to see the tall man enjoying the vacant seat with the greatest comfort.

Cousin Obadiah would be a good Arabella, and it shall all come out make the most and best of your en- bell while they were still outside the morning and toward evening in the could eat another peck of apples the must go home, then, I was married toforced leisure.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

The Brooklyn Lady who has Lain in Trance Thirteen Years without Food— Sightless, and yet Reading Scaled Let-

Interest in the case of Miss Mary J.

accounts of whose strange physical condition have been published from time to time, has been revived by a very long and elaborate article in a New York paper, containing statements from her friends and physicians. Among the persons who have taken a special interest in her are the Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Duryea, pastor of the Classon Avenue Presbyterian church; the Rev. Dr. Henry J. Van Dyck, pastor of the Clinton Street Presbyterian church; Professor Charles E. West, principal of the Brooklyn Heights seminary; George W. Benson, Henry M. Parkhurst, the astronomer; James B. Smith, the architect; the Rev. M. Moore, formerly pastor of the Washington Avenue (Brooklyn) Baptist church, but now of Gene-N. Y.: the Rev. Dr. Prime, editor of the New York Observer; Dr. R. Fleet Speir, of No. 162 Montague street; Dr. Robert Ormiston, of No. 74 Hansom place; Dr. Mitchell, of No. 129 Montague street: Dr. Kissam, of No. 100 Joralemon street, and Dr. Crane, of No. 163 Clinton street. Of these gentlemen, Messrs. Speir, West and Parkhurst have made voluminous memoranda or Miss Fancher's physical and mental changes

and conditions. Miss Fancher received an excellent ducation, and was ready to leave school at the age of eighteen years, when she sustained a fall while riding horseback, and broke several of her ribs. She quickly recovered from this injury, but soon met with another and a more serious accident. As she was alighting from a horse-car, the conductor, thinking that she had stepped to the ground, rang the signal to start, and turning from her, walked to the front of the car, Miss Fancher's dress caught on the step, and the starting of the vehicle threw her with violence to the pavement. She al outcry. And the black wolf stood on was dragged a long distance before her situation was perceived. Her spine was the zenith and howled dismally. The seriously injured and her body and head other animals stopped to listen to him, and he stopped for the reason that he frightfully bruised. In a short time she went into convulsions. She was carried only started because the rest of them to the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Cros- were making noises. bed whence she has never been removed since, save for a few minutes at a time.

This accident occurred early in 1865. Since then Miss Fancher is said to have undergone astonishing physical changes. Soon after the accident she was bereft in succession of sight, speech and hearing. From violent spasms she drifted into a trance-like state, from which it required the unremitting efforts of physicians and friends to arouse her. At the end of twenty days her faculties were all restored. For half an hour she saw, articulated and listened. Then these three senses deserted her again. and within ten more days her fingers became clinched, her jaws locked, her limbs twisted. Spasms were thereafter more frequent and violent.

The days slipped away into weeks before she was able to keep any food on it is said, she was without nourishment. Then very light food was one day given her with seemingly beneficial results. It is alleged that she has eaten altogether since that day-nearly thirteen years ago-not so much food in the aggregate as an ordinary healthful girl of her age would eat in forty-eight

According to the statements publish. ed, about fifteen months after the accident her body became absolutely rigid except her left arm and hand, which she was able to use. This condition lasted for nine years, during which she kept passing in and out of trances. She continued to be blind, but had the power of speech most of the time, though this

left her at intervals. Three years ago the rigidity of her body relaxed, and sight and hearing were restored. Memory of everything that had happened in the nine years disappeared. In all the nine years she had been in a semi-unconscious condi-People who ride on the Woodward tion, possessed, however, at times, of avenue route have often noticed that astonishing mental vigor and of mechani when a certain tall, solemn-looking man, cal ingenuity. She refused food when tall man never has to stand and hang to the juice of fruit or for a bit of candy, the strap, simply because he under- but she rejected solid matter, and for weeks and months according to her own assertion and that of her attendants she swallowed nothing. Her physical condition was constantly changing. One day she was without sense except touch; the next she could hear, and taste and talk. At intervals during these nine years

the body frequently became as cold as though in death, no warmth being perceptible except in the region of the heart. That organ kept up a slow mea-As the trances continued she watched

house, and, of course, not visible to her, summer,

She read books whose covers were closed and newspapers that were folded. It is also alleged that while Miss Fancher's eyes were absolutely sightless, she was able to make beautiful

fancy work of different kinds, and could

ing have been questioned in regard to

Miss Fancher's alleged mental manifes-

actually distinguish not only colors but Fancher, of Downing street, Brooklyn, shades of colors. Several New York doctors of stand

> tations. They all asserted that the lady is suffering from hystero-catalepsy and that the marvelous mental and physical peculiarities attributed to her are an impossibility.

> > Tigers at Auction.

A score or more of men assembled in the menagerie in Central park, New York. The king of beasts resented the intrusion and roared with such force that he shook down the monkeys who were hanging by their tails from the wires of a cage in another building. The monkeys rubbed their heads and chattered till they aroused the bald eagles. The eagles screamed so loud that the red little birds in another cage were terrified into a pale pink, and the one-legged storks, who were standing around and speculating on the length of time the seals could stay under water, actually went so far as to let down another leg from underneath their feathers, and looked as though they were going to move into different tracks for the winter. While this commotion was going on without, the noises within the room of cages had become bewildering and almost deafening. The Bengal tiger, presumably a royal one, seconded the lion's objections to the intrusion. The hyenas pawed up supposititious graves and laughed fiendishly. The panthers slid their sleek hides around over their bone work and gave forth deep gutturals. The lionesses put in their roar and the sun bear fondled his paw with increased industry, and gave forth a sound as though he were winding himself up to join in the generhis hind claws, pointed his nose toward

Then Auctioneer 'Gentlemen, the two tigers in those cages vonder and the one up in that cage, will be sold by order of the collector of customs. The terms are cash.

What do I hear for the three tigers?" Calvin Witly started them at \$20. John Nathan, in behalf of Barnum, bid \$30. The tigers leaped to \$70 by ten dollar jumps, when Robert Robertson bid \$80 for the three. They rapidly went up to \$210, where they hung for some time and then went as high as \$250, at which figure they were sold to Mr Robertson

Detroit Free Press Carrency.

The Egyptian pyramids may be classed under the head of "old mades." When a man begins to take off his coat

and vest at you it is a sign that he is resorting to the court of peels.

It is the liar who wants to knock you down for doubting his word. The honest man will stop to argue matters. Confectioners are now making such

good imitation of cherries that there is no further use for the fruit itself, and cherry trees can now take a rest. People who growl about poor weather should realize that if we had good weather right along business would be

vastly overdone and the community There are two Americans serving in the army of the ameer of Cabul, but the English go right on making their pre-

parations the same as if there wasn't The Hindoos have been figuring again. and they now make out that the earth is 4.000,000 years old. What we most care is to know if it is going to stand about

fifty years longer. All the Western wild geese shot this year and presented to editors of weekly potatoes, one slice of bread, one quarter papers measure exactly six feet from tip to tip. They were hatched on purpose for the occasion.

Nevada is the State of surprises. A tour of inspection discovered her three brothers cosily tucked away in cells, when she thought them in Boston in the

Benefit of Walking.

and uniformly brought into action by he ate the last apple and won the bet the swing of the legs and the arms, and, with half an hour to spare. His weight Union telegraph company, in New York, consequently of the trunk in a vertical when he began was 145 pounds, and at returning home by the last train, saw a direction. The undulations made by the close 153 pounds, showing a gain of light in Edison's private laboratory, and the head, chest and abdomen, in a ver- eight pounds in nine and one-half climbed the dingy stairs to find hi tical plane, are thus not only according hours. Seven and one-half pounds of friend in one of his characteristic st to Hogarth's line of beauty, but also in this he acquired in the first five hours, pors, half awake and half dezing over sured pulsation, except when she went that tending to perfect health. Every the last five hours adding only one-half into trances; then its beating was often internal organ is gently stimulated to pound to his weight. The half bushel more robust action. Never in a com-mon walk, does a person breathe twice of apples was "heaping" measure, and numbered just sixty-five apples. Laand related in detail the movements of the same air, because he is constantly duke is twenty-six years years old, five late? Aren't you going home?" the family's friends in different parts of changing his position. This fact alone feet seven inches in height, and has the city, and ultimately narrated what is of incalculable advantage. Some never experienced a sick day in his life, Noakes.

"Oh, Mr. Noakes!" cried his wife; great surprise of Mr. Noakes Obadiah ("nothing to do," improve your op"don't pretend to be stupid, because of the other and was accepted by her.

In a little while, to her joy, and the ducated and can find "nothing to do," improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreathing of improve your opwas happening to those who were many writers contend that the rebreat "Such a splendid thing!" said Mrs. as the turning-point for good in many a pockets of those about her. She re- The most favorable time for walking is usual difficulty from his square meal, Noakes. "Such a wonderful thing for life. Think of it, young friends, and cognized persons who rang the door- about midday in the winter, and in the and offered to bet five dollars that he

TIMELY TOPICS.

London. Ont., has an inspector of anatomy, whose business is to take charge of unclaimed corpses, and, if necessary, appropriate them for the advancement of medical science.

The Scientific American announces that half the vinegar now sold is rank poison, and a Massachusetts chemist states that out of twelve jars of pickles, put up by different wholesale dealers. he found copper in ten of them.

In France, according to Boccardo, the workman obtains forty-seven per cent. of the profit on his work, in England fifty-six per cent., in America seventy two per cent., and in Italy only from seventeen to twenty per cent.

Bertha Von Hillern, who for several years performed remarkable feats in pedestrianism, and thereby accumulated considerable money, has settled down to the study and practice of sculpture in Boston, She says that the walking that she has done has not in the least injured her health.

Japanese farmers are in distress Floods of extraordinary magnitude have swept the lowlands; insects have destroyed eighty per cent. of the bean crop; small insects have devastated the rice fields; and in various parts of the empire virulent infectious diseases are reported among horses and cattle.

During the last war 594,000 Russian soldiers poured down through Rou mania into Turkey. Of these 58,800 were sent back by rail wounded and 62,150 ill, 31,000 sick went home to Odessa by sea, 29,000 are still in hospital, 31,000 laid their bones in Rounania and 99,000 perished in Bulgaria.

A co-operative store on an extensive scale is to be opened in Boston, under the supervision of Josiah Quincy and other men of wealth and influence. There is to be a storekeeper in charge, but he is to have no voice in the general management. All purchases and sales are to be for cash. The shares are \$4 each, and an effort is to be made to have workingmen take them. Two kinds of dividends are contemplated—one to customers on their purchases. Groceries, dry goods, clothing, and boots and shoes comprise the stock.

The total number of awards accorded

to each nation at the exposition is given by the Paris liberte, but of course. says a New York paper, the silver and bronze medals and honorable mentions argue quantity rather than quality. The best criterion of the latter, assuming that the judges have been fairly accurate, or that, internationally, their mistakes neutralize each other, is the number of grand prizes and gold Spain, 167; Italy, 157; United States, plaid vest. 145; Russia, 123; Switzerland, 86; Holland, 70 : Sweden and Norway, 70 the French colonies, 57: Denmark, 27: Greece, 12. As to the distinctions of all kinds, France, of course, stands onies coming next, with 2,500; England and her colonies third, with 2,455; and Austria fourth, with 1,770. The Spanish aggregate exceeds the English by reason of a larger number of minor awards-viz., 821 bronze medals and 964 honorable mentions, as compared with 779 and 647.

A Tremendous Eater. On a wager William Laduke, of Vergennes, Vt., undertook to eat in ten

hours two pounds of pork steak, four

slices of wheat bread, each one and onequarter inches thick, one-quarter pound his notice one day, and he gazed at her of butter, half a bushel of apples, and until she became confused, whereupon to drink two cups of tea. At seven he abruptly asked her: o'clock in the morning he began his task by eating five apples. He then girl? Do you like me?" ate one pound of pork steak two large of a pie, one-eighth pound of butter, and drank one cup of tea. The remainder of the forenoon he spent in walking about and eating apples, of which he ady going through one of the jails on a had devoured twenty-three at 12 o'clock. At noon he ate one pound of pork steak, two large potatoes, one slice of en and one-half pounds. For the next mean? three hours he averaged about two

When we lingered in the gay Afterglow; When the cuckoo's tender note O'er the honeyed meads would float Soft and low? When the pale forget-me-not

Charmed the leag. And o'er your happy cof. Soared the iris-streaked d And the blue skies seemed in love

With the trees. Then chirped the oriole In the lime: And I'm free to say my soul Tarned to rhyme. And in my eyes your glance-I shall finish this romance

When I've time. -R. K. Munkittrick.

Items of Interest. A bosom friend-The baby. An old march-The march of time.

A trance-action. Walking in your A locomotive drinks forty-five gallons

mile.

Cobblers are said to be heeling me-Oak is stronger than iron, both pieces

eing the same in weight. Overcoats will be worn long this winer, especially if we have a late spring. Beavers never speak of each other as straight haired." They say of a square beaver, he is fur-straight.

Talk about the angry sea and the mad waves, and all that. Humph! you'd be angry, too, were you crossed as often as

He who doth the printer pay Will go to heaven sure some day But he who meanly cheats the printer Will go where there is never winter. -Whitehall Times.

The first and most dangerous inroad upon the human system made by strong drink, is on the liver, and is not, at the outset, at all observable, even to the

victim. The young man who will turn up his nose at cabbage in connection with corned beef at a cheap restaurant will consume it with effusion in the guise of pure Havana cigars-"3 for 10c."

A matter-of-fact man was told by his doctor to put a check on his stomach if medals. Of these France carried off he wished to live long and be happy. 1,984; England and her colonies, 369; He went immediately to his tailor, who Austria-Hungary, 252; Belgium, 184; filled the prescription by making him a Partridges are among the things that

whirr .- Boston Transcript. Yes; and ventilators are among the things that air.-Graphic. Yes: and hornets are among the things that bee. - Detroit first, with 13,569; Spain and her col- Free Press. Yes; and hogs are among the things that ham.

"Speaking of razors," said the obsequious barber, as he tendered change for a quarter, "I believe Adam and Eve were the first raisers, were they not?" The customer raised his Cain, and demanded to know if he was Abel to make another joke like that.

A Funny Story About Edison.

Among Edison's first inventions was a contrivance for producing perforation large potatoes, one half of a pie, two in paper. Among the girls he engaged to work with it was one who attracted "What do you think of me, little

> Why, Mr. Edison, you frighten me. _that is_I "_ "Don't be in any hurry about telling

> me. It doesn't matter much, unless you would like to mairy me." The young woman was disposed to laugh, but Elison went on:

"Oh, I mean it. Don't be in a rush. though. Think it over: talk to your bread, one-eighth pound of butter, and mother about it, and let me know soon drank two cups of tea. He was then as convenient-Tuesday, say. How will weighed, and found to have gained sev- Tuesday suit you, next week Tuesday, I

Edison's shop was at Newark, in those Exery muscle in the body is greatly apples per hour. At half-past five P. M. days, and one night a friend of his, employed in the main office of the Western some intricate point in electrical science which was baffling him.

"Hello, Tom!" cried the visitor, cheerily, "what are you doing here this "What time is it?" inquired Edis sleepily rubbing his eyes and stretching

"Is that so?" returned Edison, in a dreamy sort of way. "By George, I

"Midnight, easy enough, Come

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Morning Star.

Jos. E. COLLINS......EDITOR

FREDERICTON, DEC. 5, 1878.

to-day. Why we are enabled to ready to squeeze his hand. make such a sudden and marked Then there is another and improvement in our paper, we don't worse crowd—the pharcsaie sect think the public has any special "Never forgive," is their motto, right to know, but we may say If they see a man infinitely their that very much is due to the re- superior-to whom they are as the liable and efficient workmen that bat is to the eagle—to whom they we have been fortunate enough to tack something, he is to be ostraprocure the services of at last. We cised and this when their own slim feel assured that our paper as a news souls are spotted as the leper's. facture Soap for the million. "Give paper will have no superior in the Province. But let it speak for itself.

Souls are spotted as the leper's lateture Soap for the linen."

While they blaspheme the High One's name by daring to mention at our New Soap Works, West End, Queen street, (opposite Simmons' Tan-

Who is Wathoul Stain.

All flesh is weak. Weakness is part of our natures, and 'tis this very weakness that stamps us with the mark "mortal." In the first of our race weakness and error were manifest. A happy pair were placed in a garden to which poet nor painter can ever do credit. Beautiful trees were laden with fruit delicious to the taste and fair to the eye. Rivers of nectar flowed through the glorious meads, and birds sang such notes as only birds of Paradise can sing. In the dark the nightingale tuned her note, and at day bears, ounces and pards lay tame at the feet of Adam and Eve. The lion dandled the the poet, kid, and perfect harmony prevail. ed. But a certan tree, which tree bore certain fruit, there was the eating of which, by God's command. meant death. Yet both eat of it, and thus Sin entered into the world.

"rank offences before heaven."

ing homage before a golden calf.

temple to God's honor and glory.

when the Divine truths of a Chris- he feels keenly his censure. tian faith became scattered over Mr. Disraeli has too been making ALBION HOUSE daring exploits of one who filled gained for the safety of the EastEngland with joy, and hostile nations with terror, the hero of Trafalgar, that victor died on Gadite wave, without considering it dite wave, without considering it a reproach on his honor or a tarnish on his fame to have been guilty of some offences which would shock to death some of his Fredericton admirers. Nor was the "Iron Duke" above reproach; but is his glory less, or are all those cited less examples for mankind, those of Holy Writ and England's and the having a green Christmas. It is orld's pride?

Burns, the idol of kilted Scots, the model for thousands of others, could not read his own private life without a blush. But what of that-except that we say : Let "men's evil manners live in brass." we will write their virtues in water. We might range over every page of history and on each one find a moral defaulter. Oftenest do the most brilliant ones trans. gress Mrs. Grundy's code—their ir.

genius." Let it not be understood that

we champion errors, but at the same time we must feel that each and every one of us is all of the common family who is "born but to die," who "reason but to err." Some people who walk the street with God's laws written on thelr foreheads, are like goodly apples rotten at the core. They are only better than their neighbors in not being caught in their evil deeds.

Such men walk Fredericton streets. There is a white-livered crowd almost too mean to commit sin, who, if one err or get into a tight place We to-day present what we hope or is going down hill will kick him on will prove a very readable number with their big feet, and if he fall, each other like a pair of fishwomen of the STAR, and henceforth it shall trample on him. If sunshine hang over the "dismissals." Go in, brocontain as much reading matter as about him their paws are ever ther Willis-this time you seem to

> it, they forget that His greatest nery. mercy is forgiveness. These fellows care as much for morality as they do for their own wives, but makes as much noise about the one The best Bargain in Re as they do about the other. Wretch.

ed creatures! self a leper and a whited sepulchre. The moral man is not he who points at his neighbor's faults, but who tries to rectify his own conduct. A man's ewn moral affairs is a big job for himself. The commonest occurrence is to err, the noblest thing is to forgive, or with

"To err is human, to forgive divine."

English Politics.

The two great political rivals in England are Beaconsfield and Disfind the most favored of God and other a Conservative. Both have Then if we follow Holy Writ we raeli. The one is a Liberal, the beloved of the people guilty of in their following intelligent bodies who have unbounded faith in their The children of Israel, under leaders. Mr. Gladstone, though the protection of the Cloud by day admitted brilliant and able, just DRY and the Pillar of Fire by night, at the now appears to disadvantage. He foot of Sinai, when God spake in is a severe critic of the Governthunders on the "secret top" and ment without suggesting a better wrote his commandments in un-mode. While under ordinary circrumbling stone, with Aaron & Co. cumstances the leader of an Oppowere fiddling and dancing and pay- sition is not expected to develop a policy, yet when England was on David who was after God's own the verge of a war which possibly heart, sinned so greviously that might prove a disastrous one, it Nathan, the prophet of the Lord, would not have been more than was sent to see which he would ac- patriotic in him to point out a cept, pestilence, war or famine. wiser and a better course, if he And then the Royal son, Solomon, knew such. He makes some very the wisest of all men, kept his able speeches, for he is no less wives and concubines from the eloquent than logical and practical. people who fell down before the He is therefore a big gun firing wooden-sided Baal. Even this man into the Ministerial ranks, and Solomon, was reserved to build a though Beaconsfield may say of him that he is "intoxicated with the And long centuries after this exuberance of his own verbosity,"

the earth, kings who carried a ban- some able speeches. His last was ner with the motto "In Cruce Salus," at the Lord Mayor's banquet. It often did things which if submitted was a forcible plea in justification to the microscope, that hypocritical of the past, the present and even society, seeing everyhody's defects the proposed policy of the Governbut its own with would appeat ment. The rectification of the Inmonstrous. These men erred dian frontier seems his fondest because they were mortal. And dream, and no doubt if he can acwow we read with pride of the complish it much will be thereby

Nature seldom blabs before her time. She keeps her business to herself; herein Vennor and others of that ilk are confounded. Notof that ilk are confounded. Notwithstanding the predictions to the contrary by Mr. Vennor, there seems now some probability of having a green Christmas. It is little short of absurdity for any one to presume to tell what "to-morrow"

The subscriber is now prepared to attend to all his old customers, and has plenty for new ones in his new and well stocked store, Queen Street.

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M. MORAN, to presume to tell what "to-morrow may bring forth." A volcano may spring up under our feet, or a city fall below the sea. Fog may arise J. F. M'MANUS. from the ocean couch and eclipse the "Sun" or the "Star;" Hot waves may come, and cold winds prevail, just from some cause which Mr. Vennor nor anybody else can no more foresee than he can pre- MeManus' Building, vent. Science may do much yet, but in the direction of wringing secrets regularities are the "infimities of from the air before the time is ripe attended to. for their delivery, it never can

Police Office.

There seems to be a feeling just now in favor of the erection of a w police office. The present concern is better fitted for a secondhand stable than for police purposes, and we only wonder at the cheek the City must have to ask Mr. Marsh to try a case in such a hovel. A new police office is about the first thing we want.

The lager beer saloons, we learn, are in full blast again in St. John.

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Oct. 24-Rep. Ag.-tf.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

SNOW STORM last night.

Customs "irregularities" are reported from Carleton Co.

MAYFLOWERS were picked in Halifax, st Sunday.

FARMERS were ploughing yesterday in Kingsclear. THE prospects are for a green Christ-

PERSONAL .- Hon. Mr. Smith is in

THE Moncton Times is advocating

RYAN, who takes Sir John's seat in Marquette, Manitoba, was elected Mou-

day, by acclamation. A WEALTHY citizen of Montreal, is charged with burying the remains of his child in his own garden.

railway station, Ottawa. Brother McManus airs his eloquence

on the temperance question to-morrow evening at Gibson. THE "New Dominion" steam ferry

still lies at the bottom of the Nashwaaksis. Requiescat in pace.

sent what we call an A 1 paper. MR. Cox, of Dominion Telepraph, has arrived from Halifax, looking wan

and tired. DINING WITH ROYALTY .- Dr. Grant,

Sir John A. Macdonald, Premier of on his death in the latter year.

type and press" from the foundries.

AFTER several days negotiation Mr. Hall has sold out all his right, title and claim to presses, plant, type, &c., of the question. Bee, to Mr. H. Pitts.

the Duke and Duchess of Edidburgh and the Duke of Argyll, Lorne's father, are to visit Canada, during 1879.

er of the British North American Sqad- a those a short distance from him.

Montreal presented the Princess with ways Works," "Tigers at Auction," fully replied.

TEMPERANCE Mass Meeting in the City Hall to-night. An address will be delivered by Rev. Thos. Gales, Sec'y of the Dominion Alliance.

British troops; that Jellalobad is evacu- "Throwing the Shoe," "A Dangerons are at Cabool.

AT the Oddfellows' dinner, William A. Quinn, Esq., it is said, slandered the STAR. Mr. Richards Williams' other half says "Quinn did right."

A DELEGATION of the Micmac Indians interviewed the Governor General at Halifax. It was a meeting of the Lorne and forlorn .- Boston Traveller.

POLICE OFFICE. - The question of building a respectable police office is before gossipers. We say, if possible, get a new building. The present one is disgraceful.

MR. JOSEPH GILL is preparing for the coal trade on an extensive scale. "Jozey" is more popular than John, and will rout the latter clear out of the business, the public think.

THE RIVER is rising fast and is now very high-cordwoo! on the banks in danger of being floated away, Mr. W. Guiou's 32 cords was on the move when

he stopped it. consider such and who gave us their now ruined Church of San Michele, in

ed to admit to our columns de novo. THE Scottish Society of Moncton, celebrated St. Adrew's day in fine style. They had a supper at Kinnie's Hall. laurel, on which doves sway to and fro. A number of toasts were proposed and

pointed trustee, vice Mr. C. H. B. Fos- are now treated with great care, and Mr. Mac. will make a fair and intelli- the crypt of the Royal Mau soleum. gent trustee.

drank amid great enthusiasm.

THE Charlottetown Examiner complains:-"When a New Brunswicker or E. Islander, and gives an assumed

invitation. Elections are generally the test of a man's standing, and we are (?) George has received.

sin, and pistols are pointed at him from and y alleyway. The dread malady of his family is on his track. "Conscience doth make cowards of us all."

SOAP .- Messrs. Nixon & Son adver tises soan that would make spotles, the proved good wherever it has got a trial. "peace and un-clean linen."

AVAILABLE .- Who can we get to oppose Mr. Gregory? Yes, there is a barrister, who thinks he would give him a hard shake. A man, who ran for a segment of Victoria, where he was well known, and got some thirty odd votes. With such success town. Hon. M. Adams went home in his almost native county, he would go in here with a sweeping majority.

B-y was axin charity, and a pious the manufacture of beet root sugar. in family next door to "Wullie's" gave rhinoseros' flesh. They began to deher some little things. "God bless, you an' sure I'm much obliged," says B---y "O, don't mention it," returned Mrs. -, with a good natured smile. "Begorra I'll never say a word about, so I wont," and she went off.

A WONDERFUL SPEECH .- He was SENATOR WILMOT was robbed of glorified with himself, and big drops quite a large sum of money, while stood upon his forehead. He had made waiting for the vice-regal party at the a speech at the dinner. He run down stairs when 'twas over, and tapping each one on the shoulder, whispered "What did I say in my speech?" No one could answer poor Bill.

Civic .- Mr. A. F. Randolph has declined running for the Mayoralty, and becoming a tool for Messrs, Foster and Freeze,-and no doubt We have got rid of all the dead rub- Mr. Gregory will be unopposbish from our columns, and to-day pre- ed. The Aldermen are buttonholing everybody lately in view of the election the fourth Monday in January.

tors in a hundred years, and has never He could have had it if he had been late physician to Lord Dufferin, with his lady, dined with the Marquis and his lady, dined with the Marquis and ter, the Rev. Theodore Harding, held

One of the rising young men of MR. RICHARD's paper will not appear Portland, St. John, drank parafine oil and we are as little concerned with the as soon as 'twas anticipated. It is on Saturday night, mistaking the fluid war in Afghanistan or the landing of likely he will have to order "a few for whiskey. Three doctors had to be called in attendance in consequence of the mistake. Doubtless the young man

positors, we give our readers sixteen His sketches Tuesday evening were them of the hour of rest. columns of reading matter to-day. most enjoyable. Art could not make The Government is autocratic and at Who can beat Maxwell and McLaughlin one as expert in his line as Mr. Rogers the sole disposal of the julers. "Bisis-he has the natural turn for it. It marck" rules here, and the "Emperor It is said that the Prince of Wales, is just astonishing how he can take and William" in Kingman. retain the most difficult characters. With In summertime this place is quite a some more practice Mr. Rogers will resort for the knights of the rod who be a wonder in his way. As a reader, wish to leave their crowded homes to THE Duke of Edinburgh is to succeed however, he is not so good, nor are his ealm retreat of "meadow, lake and Admiral Inglefield, as naval command- explanations, often, intelligible to those stream," but chiefly for the sport at

FIRST PAGE contains poetry, "Win-THE Ladies' Educational Society of ter,', "The Rich Husband," "It alan address, to which H. R. H. grace- "Detroit Free I ress currency," "Benefit of Walking." " Timely Topics," " A Tremendous Eater," "A Carte de Visite," "Items of Interest," and "A Funny Story about Edison."

THE FOURTH PAGE contains " Farm, Garden and Household," " Mighty It is said the Afghans fly before the Spans," "Sights in the Sacred City," ated and that the nearest Afghan troops Practice," "The Romance of the News," All the Aldermen were present. 'A Stage Coach Falls Sixty Feet," "The World's Gold," " A Survivor of Seventeen Duels," &c., &c.

> ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS .-'Student" (a)-The ideas are parallel in the couplet:

"Men's evil manners live in brass, Their virtues we write in water." And-

"The evil that men do lives after them, The good are often interred with their bones." (b.)-The lines-

"I dare do all that may become a man,— Who dares do do more is none." Macbeth speaks when Lady Macbeth would have him do still more than he had done. But you miftake the meaning of the second line. Here is how

we understand it: And there is none who dares do more than that.

A VALUABLE discovery has just been made in the cellars of the Berlin Museum. Packed in various chests were found some old mosaics which had been bought in Italy during the reign of Frederick William IV. They date from WE want respectable advertisers right the sixth century, are in the Byzantine away. Any of our friends that we style, and belonged originally to the favors exhibition week, we have decid- Ravenna. One of the pictures represents a concert of angels, all playing on different instruments; another shows a freize ornament set with garlands of It happened that these mosaics arrived in Berlin just at the first outbreak of March Revolution, and were stowed MR. S. D. McPherson has been ap- away in the cellars and forgotten. They ter, whose time had expired. No doubt are destined ultimately to decorate

HELD OVER .-- For want of space we have been compelled a Nova Scotian commits some rascally to hold over an Advertisement criminal offence and is apprehended for of Mr. P. McPEAKE'S. Mr. the same, he in all cases says he is a P. Mac. advertises SEVENTY THOUSAND Dollars worth of COULD Prof. Foster not be induced to Goods at slaughter prices. As offer for Mayor? The STAR tenders an his lease expires he is obliged to sell off at a "mere nothing." not yet quite satisfied with the honors and there is no doubt but himself and his staff will be kept THE Czar fears to walk out alone. At pretty busy between now and every corner stands an imaginary assas- Christmas. Nothing like Clearance Sales for the Ladies.

> EARTHQUAKE .- There has been a heavy shock in Tennessee.

hardest cases in town. The article has a fertile hill. Starley found it and with native servants went a hunting there The Messrs. Nixon are Yankees and At the base flows a stream, on whose know their business. They want banks wave the palm and the plantain. Near it he discovered a quiet glen, nestling under a high hill. The party were reposing when they heard a hoarse kind of noise proceeding from a foun. tain, in a copse close by. They stele down, and there stood a large rhinoceros drinking. A shot and he lay still. Then followed some terrifying roars, and the next moment, out sprang as if from the bowels or the mountain, three large lions. Dean gave himself as lost. but the animals wanted not man's but vour the carcass and when well at work volley from the hunters ended them. A search revealed a large cave fitted up with all the modern improvements of lion-kind. About 18 feet square and as many feet high it was, dry reeds made the common bed, bare bones spoke of hard times.

Notes from Grand Lake Stream, Me

To the Editor of the Star: In making my debut to your readers, I humbly beg a space in your columns to present them with a few notes from the classic little village of Grand Lake

Nature now wears an uninviting aspect, and the forest is leatless and bare, while the crystal lakes are being bound in the iron grip of winter, not to be released until the Spring.

Residing in this quiet spot, the villager feels a sense of security, from the THE first Horton Baptist Church at busy bustling mart. Cowper sighed Wolfville, N. S., has only had three pas- for a lodge in "some vast wilderness."

Although thirty miles in the Great Princess, at Rideau Hall, Monday last. the pastorship sixty years, from 1795 to Republic, we are strangers to politics We have to acknowledge receipts for 1855. Rev. Stephen W. Deblois, its and outside broils, and the noisy caucus the weekly and tri-weekly STAR, from present pastor, succeeded Mr. Harding and ranting stump speaker is never heard among us. All the outside world coines to us in a brown paper wrapper Royalty on the shores of Halifax, as the man in the moon.

The Shaw Bros. here are the sole desired more "light" on the liquor arbiters of Government. Their dominions consist of a six mile township with a village of fifty houses, and a STUART ROGERS as the personator of large tannery, whose curfew arouse the THINK OF IT .- With but two com- certain characters is the nonpercil. sleepy denizens to labor and warns

catching the beautiful salmon which abound in the lakes and which once were quite plenty. Letting this item pass for what it is

worth, I throw it upon your readers for criticism. M. BUTLER. Grand Lake Stream, Me., Dec. 1, 1878

City Council.

The City Council met Tuesday evening, Mayor Gregory in the Chair.

A great deal of business was trans acted, but our space will only permit us to notice the most important matters that were up for consideration,

Cheques were issued to a number of petitions received and complied with. and accounts including that of schools,

S. D. McPherson was appointed School Trustee vice C. H. B. Fisher. C. S. Brannen's license, in answer to his petition, was changed from a wholesale to that of a retail.

Wm. Aiken's license was transferred

to another party. A Report enclosing receipts from SLEIGHS & PUNGS Gillet and Bland, for last payment on Town clock, was read and approved.

A petition from A. S. Crawford for a lease of the lower ferry for ten years, was considered, and the prayer of the petitioner granted on condition that a new boat would be put on next spring, and that Gill's lease could be Repairing, Painting. Trimming, &c., done on short notice and in the most satisfactory be given by the Council is \$80.00 per

The Committee appointed to insure the Exhibition Building was authorized to put \$3000 on said building, rate 2

Adjourned sine die.

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The farming community cannot afford to abandon raising poultry, says the Jowa Register. Its profits and comorts are too great to yield the question without a struggle. The chicken cholers, like the hog cholers, seems to haffle the skill of the wisest. But the world cannot do without the delicious spring chicken; and the delicacies of which eggs form a very important part would be delicious no longer without this ingredient, Hence the necessity of the most scrupulous care of the broods and their places of roost, at well as searching investigations into the cause and cure of the diseases afflicting the chickens, The hen louse is one of the most annoying, if not the most dangerous agent to the poultry house. They must be expelled from nests and roosts. The chicken house must be kept as clean as circumstances will permit. The cholera is confined to no particular season or climate. But the winter quarters of the chickens should be renovated before the severe cold confines them indoors. All the manure and old straw should be removed to destroy as many insects as possible. If the boxes or nests are old, or in the least decayed, burn them with the straw. And if the house itself is old and only a den for vermin, if it catches on fire in burning straw and nests, and burns up, so much the better. Whitewash the hen house outside and inside with strong lime, adding a little carbolic acid to the slacked lime when cooled. Besides, give the roosts and floor a little kerosene oil. See that the lime in whitewashing gets into and fills up all the cracks and crevices. Give the fowls a box of lime, sand, sulphur and carbolic powder, to wallow in. All this will pay. Keep the chickens warm and comfortable, but not so tight as to make the air impure. Give them the advantage of the sun, and throw their food among straw so they will have to scratch for it, thus giving them exercise, else like many a human biped, they will become barren and unfruitful. Scratching for a living is as important to beast or bird as it is to those who should only eat bread by the sweat of their brow. But give the hens tender care, wholesome quarters, plenty of light and exercise and they will generally pay a generous interest. Some farmers are abandoning this branch of husbandry, but it is wrong. Bring more care and wise supervision to that department of the farm and more general success will be the result. Chickens are never healthy, unless they have plenty of sand and gravel. Their water given them should be in an iron vessel, and if a handful of rusty nails be kept in their water the better. But otherwise the water must be pure and renewed every day.

When about to poach eggs, grease the will not stick.

milk is to be cooked, and it will be less leaving the house to be married, as a

Boiled starch is much improved by the addition of a little sperm, or a little In Norfolk it is also the custom to throw gum arabic dissolved. Cayenne pepper, sprinkled around

the shelves and other places where ants

congregate, will drive them away. Cabbage, when cooked by boiling, should be boiled in two waters. This ay from church on the wedding-day.

destroys the "essential oil," which is "Trashing" had at first some raison unwholesome. Salt will curdle new milk; hence in

the salt should not be added until the er orders. The Kentish custom is for dish is prepared.

will give a pretty effect.

A heavy chalk-mark laid a finger's distance from your sugar-box and all riage before the others. A custom not around (there must be no space not covered), will surely prevent ants from

night, put two undersheets on the bed, every one striving to catch it, and the and lay fresh tansy leaves between. This will not stain, and is not as un- of his or her early and happy marriage. pleasant as the companionship of the Tnere is an old rhyme still extant, which

If those interested in blacking stoves throwing shoes at weddings: will try greasing them with fresh grease before blacking, they will find that it prevents them from rusting. Add a pinch of brown sugar to blacking just before applying. This causes it to stick, and it polishes much easier, and with half the usual rubbing.

Mighty Spans.

To give an idea of the relative distances, suppose a voyager through the celestial spaces could travel from the sun to the outmost planet of our system in twenty-four hours, so enormous would be his velocity that it would carry him across the Atlantic ocean, from New York to Liverpool, in less than a tenth of a second of the clock. Starting from the sun with this velocity, he would cross the orbits of the inner planets in rapid succession, and the outer ones more slowly, until, at the end of a single day, he reaches the confines of our system, crossing the orbit of Neptune. But though he passed eight planets the first star, and would then have to journey as shed in the distance in the course of

The study of "the science and geometry of dress"-otherwise dressmakingis about to be introduced in the A and B —very foolish children. That the prac- and five or six years later gold bullion intermediate grades of the Indianapolis tice of smoking is fast increasing among was mined to the extent of the enor-While the girls are engaged in this study the boys in the schools will the age at which the habit is taken up was the largest yield of any one year,

occupy themselves in drawing.

What a singular spot is Benares, the their sins are washed away.

cessary amount of ablution.

large baskets, the priests are squatting

that are left unconsumed are thrown New York Tribune. into the Ganges, down which they float till the birds and fishes finish what the fire leaves undone. This cremation goes on daily; and during one short visit before breakfast we saw six funeral fires lighted but did not feel called upon to watch the entire destruction of the several pyres.

Throwing the Shoe.

One of the best-known customs connected with shoes is that of throwing them after a wedding party on their way from church or elsewhere. It is, say the authors of "Lancashire Folklore," a relic of Anglo-Saxon or Danish vessel before putting in water, and they usages, along with many other wedding usages of ancient origin. The Lanca-Put a bit of butter in a dish in which shire custom is to throw an old shoe on preventive of future unhappiness, and an omen of good luck and prosperity. the shoe after the wedding party on preceeding to the church. In Yorkshire, according to a writer in Hone's Table Book, in 1827, there was a custom called "trashing" which signified pelting per with old shoes on their d'etre, but as the time went on this became forgotten, and the custom was inpreparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., discriminately practiced among the lowone of the groomsmen to throw the Pudding cloths should be squares of shoe, after which the bridesmaids run, thick new Russia sheeting. For dump. she who gets it believing that she will lings, squares knitted in coarse cotton be married first. She in turn throws it among the men, the man who receives the blow being also destined for marvery dissimilar used to prevail among the noble Germans of the past. The bride, on being conducted to the bridechamber, used to take off her shoe and To prevent being annoyed by fleas at throw it among those who were near, successful one accepting it as an omen gives an early date to this custom of

"When Britons bold Wedded of old, Sandals were backward thrown. The pair to tell. That, ill or well. The act was all their own."

This custom has of late been very generally revived, and is now as popular at fashionable London weddings [as among our more superstitious country roof and floor of iron and steel, between folk. A writer in an old number of two and three inches thick. It is entered father or guardian; and the receipt of ter lock. The unlocking of either of they produce beneficial results. the shoe by the bridegroom, even if acci- the combination locks opens the door, dental, an omen that that authority was | two being used to prevent the trouble transferred to him. - All the Year liable to occur through the derangement Around.

A Dangerous Practice.

The poisonous nicotine which constitutes the active principles of common tobacco, and which in a confirmed adult smoker is met and to some extent neuday, he would pass none the next; for trailized by the natural resisting forces he would have to journey eighteen or of the matured human system, lays the United States are the most producwenty years without diminution of hold of the forming nerve tissue of the tive sources of gold supply, the first speed, before he could reach the nearest young and does its mischievous work yielding \$20,600,000 annually, the secunimpeded. Stunted growth, flabby ond \$37,000,000, and the third \$35,000,gain before he could reach another, flesh, pasty complexion, shambling 000. Prior to the discovery of the rich All he planets of our system would have gait, fickle appetite, dull comprehen- mines of the United States, the total the first three days, and the sun would mature ripeness, like that of a diseased annum. The fever for gold hunting, be but an insignificant star in the firma- apple, are among the signs of injury which was excited by the finding of the the boys of towns and cities, and that mous sum of nearly \$185,000,000. This not the cradle, cannot be doubtful to fallen away, and seems to have finally "Charity begins at home," said our one who walks the streets-and espereached an equilibrium of about \$100,-

The Romance of the News.

There are startling things in " Hamsacred city of the Hindoos! writes a let." There are wondrous things in French editor, has fought in all seventraveler. From all parts of India pions "The Mysteries of Udolpho." There teen duels, not one of which, however, Hindoos come to spend their last days are hair-raising things in "The Tale of has been fatal. On the occasion of his and die, sure of thus obtaining their Two Cities," or "Les Miserables." meeting with Aurelien Scholl, the high peculiar form of salvation. All day But neither in Shakspeare nor in Mrs. road of St. Denis was the spot selected, long, from the earliest dawn till sunset, Radeliffe, in Dickens nor in Hugo, is two o'clock in the afternoon the time. thousands of people bathe on the steps of the ghats, which run along the river's than what is at intervals occuring under combatants were about to commence, bank for nearly two miles, in the sure our eyes and noses. The actual is the when a gendarme made his appearance. and certain hope that by such ablution meat upon which the romancer feeds. However, instead of making an arrest, It is an extraordinary sight to sit in a is stranger than fiction"—a platitude and, addressing himself to the spectaboat and quietly drift with the stream which we have repeated so often that tors, cried, "Hats off, gentlemen! alongside the whole length of this great | we do not really comprehend how much | When there is fighting in France one city, and watch the bathers who fill up it means. We wish that some philoso- uncovers." Poor Scholl received a teralmost the entire line. Men and women pher would explain why fictitious hor-rible wound, but he is still alive and are thus piously engaged, and the usual plan is to bring down a plain robe which they deposit on the stone steps, while they descend into the water in their at our doors. The dark deeds of the their Rochefort, and afterward his own other robe, and there perform the ne- day are matters of course. The "bas cousin, Lissagaray, who did all he While the bathers stand up to their have been." The "certain true," as After having been touched four times in waists in water, devoutly folding their the children call it, lacks an element of the face, Lissagaray lost his head, and hands in prayer, or shedding offerings wonder. The hardened novel reader does flung himself on the sword of his adof leaves into the running stream from not go to bed with a long candle to versary. He had hardly recovered when on the shores by scores, each under an newspaper, for he read them comfortably nac, who refused a second meeting in enormous umbrella of plaited bamboo and by daylight over his breakfast at 9 the following terms: "Since I fought some ten or twelve feet in diameter, and o'clock in the morning. Yet for what is with you and left you riddled like a each with a continually-increasing heap really wonderful and moving and mys-strainer in the garden at Vesinet, I have of small coin presented by the bathers terious, and we may add genuinely reflected that it is sufficient to have pathetic, we will back a file of the been your adversary, and that it is use-One of the ghats is called the "burn- Tribune for three or six months against less to become your charcutier (pork ing ghats," where are stacked great the whole progeny of the dime press, butcher)." Victor Noir, who was afterpiles of wood, and where the boats that with all Miss Braddon's novels thown in. | ward shot down by Prince Pierre Bonayou see coming down the river with One tragedy pushes aside another. One parte, challenged M. Paul de Cassagnac, enormous stacks of wood upon them frightful story gives place to a second, who, having the choice of weapons, seunload their burdens. Here, in the and that to a third. Three-fingered lected orthography, in which his oppomidst of the bathers, the dead are burnt Jack has actually killed his man in the nent was deficient. The only case in by their sorrowing friends. The body Bowery. Bill Sykes was cracking an which he really backed out of a duel is brought down lashed upon a small up-town house only last night, or will was when defied by Dr. Clemenceau, hand-bier. If a man, it is wound tightly murder Nancy in Baxter street this one of the members for Paris. But in white robes so that every part is covered; if a woman, the robes are red.

evening. The surrogate will hear today the case of a forged will, and suits of the most expert swordsmen in France; The body is then plunged over head for divorce are almost as plenty as the so that M. de Cassagnac affected to treat in the stream, and then left lying in the marriage notices. Sensation treads his cartel as an "attempt at assassinawater half submerged, while the friends upon the heels of sensation. People tion." "If you will fight with your build the funeral pyre. When the pile say it is all the newspapers, and people right hand," said he, I will fight with is half built the body is laid on, and then more wood, and then the torch is the record. They tell the tale, but only terms; but I am not going to stand up applied, and the smoke soon pours forth in rare cases do they manufacture it. against a man who has gone into trainin thick, murky volumes. When the Novels may be "founded on fact," but ing to kill me." wood is burned, all the parts of the body newspapers, as a rule, are fact itself.—

As they were proceeding on a dark night over the rough mountain road, they came to a point, seven miles from Canyon City, where the roadway was pass. Suddenly the coach, for some reason or other, slipped and tumbled over the steep precipice, down into the over the steep precipice, down into the steep precipical steep precipicate steep pr creek, a distance of sixty feet below, the vehicle rolling over three times and a seffectual remedy for this abnormal conhalf in the descent, striking against the projecting rock in its downward course, and landing in the stream bottom Gentlemen—I lost three pounds while taking one bottle of Allan's Anti-Fat.

Mrs. M. B. MYERS. outside-Messrs. Bush and Davis and the driver - jumped from the coach Strange to say, the passengers in the coach, although sustaining more or less injury, were not dangerously hurt.

One of the four horses, however was end his sufferings.

and the men built a little camp-fire, while the driver rode one of the horses into Canyon City for a new relay of horses and another coach, and he returned with the outfit about seven o'clock, when the party resumed their

ately under the coin room, with which it is connected by an iron stairway and an iron elevator, worked by hydraulic pressure.

The vault is surrounded by a granite wall seven feet thick, with an inner wall, for circular. Agents wanted. of a single lock. The vault is fortyeight feet long by twenty - eight feet wide and twelve feet high; and it is divided into several compartments by iron railings. It cost about \$25,000.

The World's Gold. The Ural mountains, Australia and sion, lack of interest in things and pre- production was only \$68,000,000 per carried about by thousands of American great mines of the Pacific coast, rapidly boy smokers who are striving to show increased the yearly production, until themselves men by proving themselves in 1850 it reached over \$120,000,000, is rapidly approaching the nursery, if and since production has gradually foreman the other day. "Not exactly," cially the alleys—with his eyes open.— 000,000 per annum, nearly all of which is found in the three regions named.

A Survivor of Seventeen Duels.

Paul de Cassagnac, the well-known It is a mere commonplace that "Truth the executive officer drew his sword, been" is not so engaging as the "might could to kill the Imperialist champion. reread astonishing developments in the he again challenged M. Paul de Cassag-

A Stage Coach Falls Sixty Feet.

Mr. Henry Raske is the name of a gentleman who arrived in Omaha, Neb., recently from Leadville, Colorado, for the purpose of going into the fur business in the former city. On the road between Leadville and Canyon City he met with a thrilling adventure which is well worth relating, inasmuch as it was a most remarkable escape from death. He left Leadville in the stage coach, together with eight other persons, including the driver.

As they were proceeding on a dark problem Leng Since Solved. How to remedy those prolific causes of disease, an impoverished circulation and an impaired digestion, was a problem the solution of which had often baffled medical skill, but which was solved over a quarter of a century ago by the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to public and professional notice. Since that time, which may well be said to have initiated a new epoch in the history of medicine, the remedy and preventive referred to has obtained a foothold in the confidence of the American people that each succeeding year has only served to strengthen. It is recognized throughout the Union as a tonic of the first order, a remedy for and sure means of preventing fever and ague, and disorders of the stomach and bowels; as a reliable means of reforming a disordered state of the liver, and of counteracting a tendency to rheumatism, gout, urinary and uterine disorders.

How many young women who have inherited a predisposition to embonpoint have ruined their health by drinking vinegar to reduce their formed to me the result of the result

Yours truly, Mrs. M. B. MYERS.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the prowhen it began rolling down the bank, prietor of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines, and and they, too, went tumbling down the also of the Invalids' and Tourists' Hotel, of canyon after it, all receiving severe that city, has recently been elected to Congress bruises, but not being seriously injured. by the very flattering majority of nearly 3,000. He has already served his constituency as State Senator, and this renewed indorsement signifies that his services have been highly sati factory. His extensive practice in the treatment of Chronic Diseases will not, we are informed, fatally wounded, and had to be shot to be neglected or suffer in the least when the time arrives for him to take his seat in Con-The accident occurred at about two gress, it being intrusted to his brother and o'clock in the morning. It was very cold, other experienced medical gentlemen who have long been associated with the Doctor in the Medical Department of his celebrated World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel. Besides, as the Forty-sixth Congress does not convene until December, 1879, Dr. Pierce's patients will not lose his personal attention for some months yet

o'clock, when the party resumed their journey.

A speedy quietus is given to a hacking cough by that inestimable specific for pulmonary, throat and bronchial complaints, Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, which cures consumption, bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy, labored breathing and other disorders of the respiratory organs. When a cough manifests itself, the early use'of this beneficent medicine is earnestly recommended, as the difficulty is more easily overcome in its incipient stage than later on. Sold by all druggists.

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For throat diseases and affections of the chest, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are of Notes and Queries suggests that it was by two stout iron doors, each of which value. For coughs, irritation of the throat a symbol of renunciation of dominion has two combination locks; the outer caused by cold, or unusual exertion of the and authority over the bride by her door being also guarded by a chronome- vocal organs, in speaking in public, or singing,

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