

# FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Weeds grow where no crop is planted. A sanctified heart is better than a New York; "but the one I like the bee illver tongne.

Faith and hope cure more diseases than medicine.

Hope is the brightest star in the firnanent of youth. In general, pride is at the bottom of

great mislakes. Better the seed better the crop, other things being equal. ' A good temper must remain cool to

retain its sweetness. A handsome man in a general way sn't much of a man.

Two barn tubs may easily be made from one pork barrel. The jealous man poisons his one ban-

nuet and then eats it. It is upon the smooth ice we fall: the oughest path is the safest.

Woman is the nervous part of humanity: man the muscular. He that hath light thoughts of sin;

never had great thoughts of God. One pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to apply it.

dried apples are both produced by wa-

There is but one way to heaven-the way of self-sacrifice and unselfish ser-

Wrongs entrenched in bad legislation can never be converted into vested

Rest satisfied with doing well, and leave others to say of you what they

causes belonging to the jurisdiction of had entered up all the money that he had paid me for rent, and I told him the heart.

Very nice scruples are sometimes the little one.

In judging of others, a man often erreth; but in examining himself, always king of a tenant to have " fruitfully.

As to trouble, who expects to find cherries without stones, or roses with-

in time and the evening will find some- revenue cutter Corwin in its search

tingnishes it.

Worthy books are not companions they are solitudes; we lose ourselves in them, and all our cares.

To all intents and purposes, he wh vill not open his eyes, for the present is as blind as he who cannot.

you be as happy as you are now?

It is little trouble that wear the heart

Pride and malice are the causes of censoriousness. We must seek a remedy for these evils in the practice of

umanity and charity. The true test of friendship is to be able to sit or walk together for a whole -Fifty-eight per cent. of the power

He who is conscious of his ignerative. wewing it in the light of misfortune, is more wise than one who makes super-divid milith of real knowledges in the light of misfortune, is given point in London every day, ac-divid milith of real knowledges in the light of misfortune, is divid milith of real knowledges in the light of misfortune, is divid milith of real knowledges in the light of misfortune, is divid milith of real knowledges in the light of misfortune, is divid milith of real knowledges in the light of misfortune, is divid milith of real knowledges in the light o more wise than one whe makes super- cording to a recent computation. ficial polish of real knowledge.

So quickly sometimes has the wheel lived to enjoy the benefit of that charity never more than the last number. which his own piety projected.

There are two classes of disappo lovers-those who are dissapointed be of the United States Government. fore marriage, and the more unhappy ones, who are disappointed after it.

"Oh, yes, I have all kinds of ter said a kind-face old gentleman is a child not more than ten years age. A few years ago I got a chance to buy a piece of land over on the West Side, and did so. I noticed that there was an old coop of a house on it, but ] paid no attention to it. After awhile a man came to me and wanted to know t I would rent it to him.' "What do you want it for?" says L.

Right Bort of a Tenaut.

"To live in," he replied. "Well," I said, "you can have it.

Pay me what you think it is worth to "The first month he brought \$2, and

"He's dead, sir," was the reply. "Is that so?" said L. 'How long since.' quiet and thoughtful.

The swell of the sea and the swell of little girl let me in. I asked for her from down the creek to put in, but I mother. She said she didn't have anv. "Where is she?" said I.

after my father died and we've never

after my lather dieu and we we have a dieu appear poor and subject. "Just then a little girl about 3 years old came in, and I learned that these three children had been keeping house together for a year and a half, the boy supporting his two hitle sisters by blacking boots and selling newspapers, and the elder girl managing the house wa we die we dieu with a dignified air but Amy blacking boots and selling newspapers, and the elder girl managing the house water and the elder girl managing the house bis so quiet 2 said A unt Alice.t Next to an effeminate man, there is and taking care of the baby. Well, I Next to an effeminate man, there is and taking care of the baby. Well, I "She looks so pale and worried all the "Ohl it is very simple. I followed

Very nice scruples are sometimes the keep right on,' says I, 'and I'll be your effect of a great mind, but oftener of a banker, and when this amounts to a

the who is slowest in making a prom-ise is the most faithful in the perfor-Stoney of the navy was sent to the thought, "and she won't know any dif-bush at the interest you now show." Devote each day to the object then time and the evening will find some-revenue cutter Corwin in its search "Who who-o?" called a loud, hoarse thing done. Absence in love is like water upon for the Rodgers. He was for several months on an island near the coast, not far south of the mouth of the "Who, whoo, who o, who o?" rang inguishes it. But little gvil would be done in the the main land, and discovered the The last fierce question loosed the often trembles upon approaching vice to convince him that he had discovered leaving him screaming. She thought it often trembles upon approaching vice throned in wealth. Pack your cares in as small compass syou can carry yourself and not let them annoy others. Bacon says that labour conquers all things; but idleness conquers more peo-ple than labor does. Frem the knowledge of what you should not do you may easily judge what you should do. Worthy books are not companions. Alaska as soon as the season will per mit, the party will steam up Lieutenaut Stoney's river as far as it can in the "ripple-kicker." When rapids or other "How do you know," he inqu by water, the steamer will be laid up If you should have just what you alongside the bank and left in charge "Are ghosts always hoars really deserve—no more, no less—would of a boatkeeper, while the party pushes forward on foot. All preparations will "Come on and we'll see," Concentration is the secret of strength be made to winter on the banks of the ed, laughing. in politics, in war, in trade, in short in work of exploration on sledges. It is work of exploration on sledges. It is work of exploration on sledges. It is soft the nervous little girl, had already preceded him there. The finture of society is in the hands of the outfit pro-soft the outfit pro-soft the schedard of all the band of the band through woman, she alone can save it. will be turned over to Lieutenant Stoney coward," he answered, gayly. who have not yet received their orders. Aside from the building of the steamer, back in the excitement. Horace sat on out. It is easier to throw a bomb shell a mile than a feather—even with artii-lery. Children should, if possible, be joyous and happy. If childhood does not blos som, manhood will be likely to bear no and happy. If childhood does not blossom, manhood will be likely to bear no fruit. We always know everything when it is some places running at a rate of twelve knots an hour. We always how everything when it is at rate of twelve knots an hour. Harvard has more contained are the causes of the tree man. Dride and malice are the causes of the the freebman.

-A nectines composed of 71 ornational sill voice' that speaks mented pearls brought £3200 at a recent louder, even, than this solemn bird." sale in London.

-In Thiber one woman may have the subject evidently in the interests of

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A big, old-fashioned barn in the lat humble bees tumbled and Buzzed, on the other by a deep declivity sloping gathering their sweet burden, were stowed away in the loft; golden buttercups mingled with the grass; great ox-eyed daises, on which Aunt Alice drew such cunning little baby faces, were ruthlessly beheaded and packed away in

the second month a little boy who said whole family of kittens, only they would he was this man's son, came with \$3. be so rude aboutsticking their heads in intervention of a man who dispersed with oiled silk or s fold or two of flan-

After that I saw the man once in a while, but in the course of time the boy paid the rent regularly, sometimes \$2 Four little folks from the city were spending a month with their cousins, and sometimes \$3. One day I asked the boy what had become of his father." He's dead, sir," was the reply. The box of the start of a constant tree one afternoon, very the sometimes of about 30 metrics of a constant tree one afternoon, very the sometimes of about 30 metrics of a constant tree one afternoon, very the sometimes of about 30 metrics of a constant tree one afternoon, very the sometimes of about 30 metrics of a constant tree one afternoon, very the sometimes of about 30 metrics of a constant tree one afternoon, very the sometimes of about 30 metrics of a constant tree one afternoon, very the sometimes of about 30 metrics of a constant tree one afternoon, very the sometimes of about 30 metrics of a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes of a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes of a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes of a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes after a constant of a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes after a constant of a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes after a constant of a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes after a constant of a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes after a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes after a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes after a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes after a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes after a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes after a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes after a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes after a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes after a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes after a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes after a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes after a constant tree one afternoon and the sometimes afternoon and the somet horse chestnut tree one afternoon, very quiet and thoughtful.

"U, Amyl" cried Cousin Jessie," "We're going to have supper in the gate, and the next day I drove over there. The old shed looked quite de-cent. I knocked at the document." Who would venture on the journey there. The old shed looked quite de-of life if compelled to begin at the end? cent. I knocked at the door and a book. Johnny brought her some garbage think it smells awfully."

"'Tisn't garbage, it's garlic," cor-"Where is sher's shift." I have been away "We don't know, sir. She went away feer my father died and we've never to that old barn to eat!"

Next to an englimited main, state in and taking out of the call on them, nothing so disagreeable as a mannish just had my daughter call on them, woman. I she looks so pale and worried all the time; I cannot understand it," said her mother any journel of the road—I heard a noise—I hurried— the road—I heard a noise—I hurried— the road is a more than the reat "

nothing so disagreeable as a mannish woman. Goodness consists not in the outward things we do, but in the inward things we are. Brain is the propelling force of the world, and thought is the symbol of progress These sentiments of love which flow adversity. The best heads can but misjudge in The best heads can but misjudge in The best heads can but misjudge in ad we keep an eye on them now. I thought I wouldn't disturb the while, and we keep an eye on them now. I thought I wouldn't disturb the while, and we keep an eye on them now. I thought I wouldn't disturb the while, and we keep an eye on them now. I thought I wouldn't disturb the while, and we keep an eye on them now. I thought I wouldn't disturb the while, will not play," said Horace. "I'm going to find out what the trouble is world, and thought is the symbol of from the heart cannot be frozen by adversity. The best heads can but misjudge in the dentered up all the money that he and entered up all the money that he courses belonging to the iurisdiction of

had entered up all the money that he had paid me for rent, and I told bim that it was all his with interest. 'Yon beep right on,' says I, 'and I'll be your banker, and when' this amounts to a little more I'll see that you get a house somewhere of your own.' That's the kana of a tenant to have'' MA Alaskan River. The your after the Learnette correct to think it over, and formed a very The your after the Learnette correct to think it over, and formed a very to think it over, and formed a very eler.

Then the young man followed the road "Who, who o, WHO 0-0?" rang out on the other way.

ed, woman, children, old men, and boys perching up fences and roofs. They are made with deep-netted fringe world if evil never could be done in the estuary of an apparently large river. fetters of fear that bound her limbs, name of good. perching on fences and roofs. The Honest worth clothed in poverty from its mouth, and accertained enough upsetting wee Jamle on the way, and Strange Peddler (just entering town, pausing near them)—What is going on?

bispered solemnly excited. Here he is! Here he is!" was lemons with the grated peel; mix all to the cry everywhere. All eyes were gether with a teaspoonful of butter; fixed on a little cart which slowly ad-bake about fifteen minutes. When Horace began to laugh, but a glance 'How do you know," he inquired.

vanced toward the scaffold. Then Amy told him all about the kept crying. The peddler raised him and placed him on his pack. "Are ghosts always hoarse, do you

hink, Horace?" she asked. "Come on and we'll see," he answer-the cart. His head was velied. His CURRIED LIVER is much filted by

confessor helped him to mount the fatal those who are fond of curry. Out one-"Do you see anything behind me,

coward," he answered, gayly. Amy watched him as he ran up the black veil which covered the criminal's butter one taglespoonful of flour, one The gentlest effort may put a wedding to be used in case the party will be a small one, ring upon the finger. A thousand Alaska. The party will be a small one, horse-power may not suffice to pull it composed almost entirely of officers and the climbed between and both up-"You!" That lasted but two seconds. The executioner grew suddenly haggard and bent as under some invisible burden. It was with a feverish and convulsive who have been selected already, but assured her, and she climbed bravely

Rabbits able to sit or walk together for a whole hour in perfect silence, without weary ing one another's company. He who is conscious of his ignerance, Four hundred omnibuses pass a

Herald has this observation to offer on quickly sometimes has the wheel --in Thibet one woman may have at source of the source Newport, R. I., has been in the employ -The juveniles have been thought of the years' products of a mother rabbit There is no preacher listened to but ime, which gives us the same train and turn of thought which older people have tried in vain to put into our heads be at one of Wales has expended

A Strange Acquaintanc

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MAKING POULTICES. -- Houltices are a

With the last two, poultices should not

be used for too long a time. Bread ponitioe is best made by breaking a piece of bread into a previously warmed

basin, and pouring boiling water over it. Let it soak thoroughly for a few

minutes in a warm place, drain off the

keep them warm, else they become too

important not to forget a mustard plas-

non requirement, and afford bane

On a dark windy April night a car-A big, old-tashtoned barn in the country, piled full of sweet-smelling and containing one passenger, passed in cases of swellings due hay; thousands and thousands of clover blossoms, with honey cups over which to not a highway which, bors dered on one side by a deep ravine and in cases of wounds and ulcers. to a tumultuous torrent, was especially favorable for ambuscade, and where attacks by armed men had already oc-

curred. Suddenly, when least expected, four ruthlessly beheaded and packed away in the mows. Such a delightful place for a romp and a tumblel Such delightful tea par-ties as were held out there! All the dolls matrix and a comparison of the dolls of the dol

"Young man, you have certainly soribed for bread poultice. Poultices saved my life and I am bound to recog-

nize that service." "Thanks, sir; I have only done the duty of any one, and besides, you could not do anything for me."

"Perhaps you are mistaken without and ten parts of boiling water. being rich, I am well off, and "" the meal and water and then add the "Thank you again, sir, but I repeat mustard, constantly stirring. It is most

o that old barn to eat!" "I'd be more polite to my compan-inst, with a company in the second of t

the light of the lanterns on the carriage

set in order during their conversation.

in one direction, and the traveler rode

The little town of C---- was throng-

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throng awalted an execution.

The two exchanged one last look by glaze with milk, and bake in a moder-

At this moment the crowd became | boiling water; put in the juice of two

"I can't seel I want to seel" a child beaten whites of two eggs, let it brown

ad already preceded him there. (Silence solemn and affecting.) In the twinking of an eye all was butter, with one slice of onion. When

Candy. The adulteration of candy, says one if the largest manufacturary fanot only

made by him was terra alba, costing a bracho, but the leather is rather brittle;

nificant. Terra alba is a clay, resem-bling meerschaum in color, and is used instead of so much sugar. It comes being dunned up hill and down dale by

cold or hot.

ste oven for an hour and a half,

LUNCE CLOTHS. --- Very handsom

lunch cloths are shown among table

linen, and come in sets of tablecloth

on all sides, and above the fringe a band of red about four inches wide in

Attention is called by M. Thanseur to the value, for various mechanical purposes, of the timber known as "que-bracho," so shundant in Brasil and La

much heavier than water, its specific

used for railway sleepers, telegraph poles, piles, &c., being very durable, especially when well seasoned. It is

# FAST AND SURE

Strong in the faith of woman I feel then art a true man

To love as fouring mine, Fond as the flower that turnet To where the sambeaus shine

What need of words revealing All then dost know full well

True love bath no concealin And eyes will secrets tell Love firm as rocks still braving Inmoved the ocean's swel

Within thy haad now laying My hand I place seduce, Nor doubt nor fear beingying; Ir faith is fast and sure-Fast as the twining ivy, a

Nay, if my pulses flutter, Tis not the throb of fear; My lips no word could utter Of dealst while thou art near;

let my stay be ever Thine arm so strong and dear. Yes-draw me to thee nearer, And whispering sweet and low, In scoents that are dearer Than chiming water's flow,

I me the love thou feelest

Ny change can over know. Oh! thus upon thee leaning, As woman ever should, Thy heart may learn the meaning,

Of trustful womanhood, with strength to be endued.

# A TOY DRAMA.

Colonel Polund, of the Indian army, and late of the Hussars, was a man by the comforting letters they constantwhose ill luck had long been proverbial ly received from Dr. Bradley. Rupert among his friends. He had originally was growing up a strong, healthy boy. among his friends. He had originally was growing up a strong, healthy boy. Joined a crack cavalry regiment, in gent, and had by no means forgotten which he was by far the most popular officer. But good nature was a more conspicuous quality in Frank Poland's thought, was not good for children, and in an thought, was not good for children, and in an thought, was not good for children, and in an thought, was not good for children, and in an thought, was not good for children, and in an thought, was not good for children, and in an thought, was not good for children, and in an character. character, than discretion, and in an thought, was not good for children, and evil moment he backed a brother officer's the country air suited Bapert to perfec-

faded away and died before their pa-rent's eyes. The unfortunate man was an excellent substitute. too poor to afford to send them to Eng-land, and his father declined to assist complete the Colonel's term of service, his altered circumstances.

the country he looked upon as accursed, but necessity kept him at his post, and drowned on a yachting trip. bit necessary action in a lived on, a dreary, hopeless exist-ence, among a people he hated, and in a land. In dwhich had become detestable to His father had been his worst enemy. His father had been his worst enemy. him. Two years after the death of their and his brother had never raised his second child, a third was born to the Colonel and his wife-a son, whom they called Rupert. The two-loved this was grievously shocked by the news. youngest baby with a devotion that was As he stared at the open letter, he sudalmost pitiful in its intensity, for they dealy heard a shiek, and turning round, dreaded the fatal air of the place, and saw that his wife had fallen, fainting, scarcely dared hope that he would to the floor. escape the fate of his brother and sister; but Rupert was a strong healthy child. and for the first three years of his life

scarcely had a day's illness. Poland began to think his luck had turned at last. He had recently been promoted to a Colonelcy, and shortly fection lavished upon him.

to his parents, and the chance of losing him, too, began to present itself with dreadfal persistence before their imagi-wife to her room, feeling utterly stunnation. So far, indeed, there was no | ned and helpless. cause for immediate alarm Poland's would scarcely have noticed that little be. And then he suddenly remembered

band to tell her candidly if anything to inspire either hope or comfort. was really wrong with her darling, and "But perhaps he is found by this a color that was not altogether heetic," he was forced to admit that the doctor | time," he said.

had recommended a sea voyage and a chango of olimate.

and, would really be rather a favor than otherwise," he protested. "My wife and I are very dull by ourselves, and if you could only trust us, I am sure we would take as good care of the boy as if he were our own. But you know you must make up your mind at once."

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position. "I don't want to press you," said Bradley, "but it certainly seems a pity that you should cut the Service now, and starve on half pay, when there is such an easy way out of the difficulty.' So, after a long discussion between Poland and his wife, it was settled that the Colonel should accept his friend's offer, and send Rupert to England, while he and his wife remained at Bun-

There was very little time for preparation, or for prolonged leave-taking. self? The poor mother strove to console herself with the thought that her child's life would be saved, but she suffered terribly in parting from him, while the Colonel's feelings were none the less deep because his manhood forbade him to parade them. As for Rupert, he had taken wonderfully to his new friends, and as his old nurse went with him, his childish sorrow was soon consoled by the novelty of the journey, and the change of scene.

Two years passed and the Polands were almost reconciled to the separation

ed, and was declared bankrupt, and letters, in which her little one's life was that Poland Deing only a younger son, so minutely and faithfully depicted, with a small allowance, was obliged to that she was tempted to forget the exchange into a regiment of Indian dreary waste of sea which lay between Bessie, and buy some toys for them, exchange into a regiment of indian integry waste of sea which my between native cavalry. He was a married man with a delicate would retire on a good pension, and wife and a couple of young children, and the elimate speedily made his wife had had only one misfortune -his old a chronic invalid, while the children | native nurse was dead-but Mrs. Brad-

iand, and init interest we assist complete the coloner's third of service, him, saying with more truth than kind-ness, that he had been the cause of his own runn, and must make the best of black-bordered envelope, addressed in a is altered circumstances. Grief almost killed Mrs. Poland, and Dr. Bradley. The Colonel opened the nearly broke the Major's heart-for he black-edged letter, and handled the other was not the Colonel, then. He would to his wife. The first was from a lawhave resigned his commission, and left yer, curtly informing him that his father and elder brother had been "Good God, how awful!" cried Po-

"Why, Bessie, what is the matter? he exclaimed, and then his eye fell on in due time was finished off to admira. to fight for freedom and a treeman's ... letter from Dr. Bradley. Picking tion. Mrs. Poland was reary sorry right. is up he strove to revive his wife as he began to read it. The first few seaton-ces turned his bronzed face to the lips. Rupert was lost He and his nurse to the lips. Rupert was lost He and his nurse to be and to lift her out of her terrible being first few seaton the great. Seemed to lift her out of her terrible being first few seaton the great. Seemed to lift her out of her terrible bright fire that burned in the great. turned its how to a Colonelcy, and shortly promoted to a Colonelcy, and shortly expected to command his regiment; his wife, too, seemed to revive in the delight of her boy's existence, and Rupert him self was as little spolled as any child self was as little spolled as any child set to work, still nothing had resulted from their exertions but vague and un-satisfactory clues. Rewards had been satisfactory clues. Re offered, and scores of children had been But just when the prospects of the inspected; but Rupert was not among family seemed to brighten, a new terror them. Dr. Bradley wrote that he and His child began to show premonitory with unxiety, and dread to meet Col. Poland, who would never forgive them sent off to its destination. symptoms of the same wasting disease Poland, who would never forgive them which was already so ferribly familiar for being the innocent cause of this unlooked-for catastrophe.

Poland called his servants to take his

One thing was clear in his mind-that perceptions were quickened by his over- he must sail for England without a owering anxiety and affection, or he day's delay, whatever the cost might Bupert's face occasionally wore a hectic | that he was now a rich man, and in the fush, and that he seemed to tire of play bitterness of his heart cursed his cruel sooner than was altogether natural. Husband and wife, for a long time, with vain hopes of happiness. Presently fate, which ever seemed to mock him therefore, kept up the painful farce of the unhappy mother recovered from her bits an explanation was finally inevita-ble. Poor Mrs. Poland, value striving failed to console her; indeed, his own denote the striving denote t

"No, nol" moaned his wife; "they would have telegraphed. I shall never

"And how the poor child is to get see him again!" "And how the poor child is to get see him again!" "In sure I can't imagine," he groaned. "Surely your father would do some-but the Colonel shock his head very Thus week's time they were in Eng-but the Colonel shock his head very The sure in the grant all there was to the drama all bars of beautiful to some agerity of years with much older "Surely your father would do some-but the Colonel shock his head very the grant all there was to "Surely your father would do some-but the Colonel shock his head very the grant all there was to the drama tall there was to the grant all there was to the drama tall there the drama tall there was to the drama tall there tall the drama land, and had learnt all there was to altogether beyond imagination.

geon Major Bradley, who had been in- friends, and settled down into a life valided home, and was making the best spent in unremitting, tollsome, and of his way to England with his wife. ever-tantalizing search for the lost child. with the Polands in their dilemma, Dr. searched every work-house, hospital, was an especial favorite. Bradley seemed to take a great fancy to mirmary, and school in London, until "Please, nurse, may I at Bradley seemed to take a great fancy to mfirmary, and school in London, until "Please, nurse, may I see Ada's doll's you have been to me!" Bupert; he was childless himself. On his eyes were weary and his heart sick

and morning he came to the Col- with disappointed longing. He made onel and offered to take charge of the fruitless journeys all over. England in boy antil his parents returned to Eng-boy antil his parents returned to Eng-land, by the plausible take of an impostor.

she, too, had small pleasure in life, so long as her son could not be found. The Colonel grasped his friend's hand - The Colonel's relatives laughed at in silence, but he could not realize the him behind his back for his apparently

useless persistence. "Of course the little beggar's dead," remarked to his friends young Martin Poland, who, by the way, was the Col-onel's presumptive heir. "He always <sup>3</sup> onel's presumptive heir. "He always was" a weakly brat. Just imagine spending your life in running about from Poplar to Seven Dials, and from Land's End to John o' Groats, to see every child in the Kingdom who hap-pens to have light hair and blue eyesl It's positively iritating to see the head of the family make such an idot of him-self!"

"It would be rather awkward for you, too, if the child is found," suggested a malicious old gentlemen, whose mission the ward, as some visitors entered to see you for this," said the soldier, as he left in life was to rub people the wrong way. the children and their toys. Two of the humble forest home. malicious old gentlemen, whose mission in life was to rub people the wrong way. "Oh, I should be too delighted!" re-plied Martin; "but I am afraid the old Colonel will be imposed upon, you know, and adopt some scrap of hu-manity that does not belong to lim." "I think, Madam, your toy was sent "I think, Madam, your toy was sent "I think, Madam, your toy was sent "I think Madam, your toy was sent In spite, however, of such sneers, Colonel Poland and his wife hoped ent, who acted as guide; "but Mrs. against hope, and took a somewhat mel- | Price will know. A doll's house Mrs. ancholy pleasure in doing all they could Price, with one story and a versuda." to relieve the wretchedness of the poor "Yes, Madam," said Mrs. Price, hur-

manity. One day an announcement "Robert Home," answered the nurse, eaught his eye that a certain paper pro-surprised; "at least, so we were told.

too."

spent an afternoon and a good many sovereigns in buying such an assortmuch to relieve the misery of many a friendless little sufferer.

"By the way," said Mrs. Poland, "I see that there is a competition for the best home-made toy. I used to be rather The mother's voice failed her as she thought of the lost darling whose eagerly seizing the child by its little shoulders, expectant face had done so much to inspire her dexterity.

The Colonel pressed her arm in mute sympathy, and said: Do, dear; it will be a nice occupation for you.'

in deciding what form the proposed toy should take

"What do you say to a doll's house?" asked Mrs. Poland, after several other suggestions had been discarded as impracticable; "made, you know, as a the young matron, Rebecca Parsons. model of our old bungalow. I don't She was entirely alone in their humble practicable; "made, you know, as a think it would be difficult." "Capital, my dear; you must set to

work at once, and I'll help you." So the bungalow wasduly begun, and tion. Mrs. Poland was really sorry right. when the moment came to part with it; Rebecca wrapped herself in warm spend the years that should pass before the point and bishord could make her his ewn

rose to torment the luckless Colonel. his wife were almost beside themselves doll's house had been duly packed and Rebecca milked Bonny Lass, the sleek,

"I think I should like to know what becomes of it.";

"So you shall, Bessle; I'll see to that,' said Colonel Poland, always eager to gratify her every fancy.

The scene was a ward of an East-end hospital for children. Low-voiced, neatly-dressed nurse

some tiny scraps of suffering humanity. authority could not altogether restrain. fully washed and dressed it.

be content, with the donkey!!! "Oh, please, nurse, may Llook at it?" And the proud woman had not the heart to refuse. Add was a contented woman?! usked Rufus. by the plausible take or an impostor. And the proud woman had not the "Are you surprised to see me, fittle had after a year so spent, he was forced heart to refuse. Add was a contented woman?" usked Rufus. "Indeed I am, as I did not know you success graw more and more remote. child, and was easily prevailed upon to "Indeed I am, as I did not know you and to transfer her affections to the doll's house, were near here. Is there anything and to transfer her affections to the done, Rufus?" "Oh, no, but it is rumored that a red-

"Are you satisfied now, Bob?" But Bob's eyes filled with tears, and he touched the house with trembling and careful fingers, as though he half expected it to vanish away from his dreaded to tell him about her prisoner, sight.

up, darling, you mustn't cry to-day, of all days in the year."

There was a stir at the other end of

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As she spoke, they approached the His wife eagerly assented, and they cot, but the little occupant was too spent an afternoon and a good many much absorbed in the contemplation of his new treasure, to notice them. So ment as they felt convinced would do he went talking to himself about it: "Yes, I'm sure we used to live here; this is my room-and papa's study-and the dog-kennel-and-

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the Colonel, "what can this mean?" But almost before the words uttered, his wife sprang forward, and,

turned its startled face full into own. And then a great cry of joy filled the

ward, and the children wondered as they heard a woman's voice sobbing

on for you." They spent a good part of the evening deciding what form the proposed toy Thank God, we have found you at last!'

forest home as she, the bride of a few months, had given a "God speed" to ed Sir Reginald. her Rufus and bade him go with the The last even brave band of Massachusetts volunteers

weak voice. the sufferer. In the hay loft lay a and does not cheat them by assurance

of a British soldier. were passing to and fro among numbers tray me for the sake of my young wife. part company with his business ideas of little cots, each of which contained Think if it were your own husband;" and methods. He soon advises himself and he swooned, so weak and sick as he as to his new surroundings and is in a

to check her tears, implored her hus- despair was too evident to permit him expectation upon the upturned faces; manly one. She ran to the house for of seeing the world under the guidance brandy and wine, and gave it to the sol- of one of the seniors, but he might do a

drearly. "I can't ask him, 'my dear; no, there is nothing else for it. J'must send in my papers, and we must try to keep out of the work-house somehow or other. And so the mitter was settled. Col-mand in duced the woman to take this extraordinary step, Doctor and the ways been a steady, honest the way been a standor then began to she had always been a steady, honest the way been a standor in mighty the work house some to face, and infused into its dull the a new and exquisite pleasure. Colonel's was passing, through the sta-Colonel's was passing, through the sta-Colonel's

to in which he was quartered Sur- effort, the poor Colonel forgave his wistful and wondering looks upon the unconscious. It wis hard to leave her ton years ago. You advised me to buy wiscial and wondering looks upon the so, but a soldier must go wherever he is neighbor a doll house of a somewhat 'unusual pattern. 'What's the matter, Bob?' asked a was wounded in the last skirmish, and wasn't a year before a chap unloaded Bundapore, and sympathized deeply the one object of his existence. He nurse, very kindly, with whom Bob, so weak when I crawled into your barn coal oil on me, and I'm braking on this was an especial favorite. At supper, as she sat alone, two thing."

"But, Bob, you know you ought to strong arms were folded about her, and

and good news, dear, after this week am coming home to stay all the time.'

For once in her wedded life Bebecca had a secret from her husband. She fearing he would think it his duty to "It's like the house we used to live in. give the poor soldier over to the Ameri-

she could, and her prisoner took his "God keep you and yours, and reward

thought it right to have given him up, but I am glad that you saved the Eng lish girl's husband for her. No doubt

pretty articles of dress and the toile table sent by Mrs. Reginald Lingard. Rufus and Rebecca's little son was born to a heritage of freedom upon the very day the bells rang their joyful chimes, telling the glad story of peace and a victory.

The summer Richard was 18 a great surprise came to the Parsons family. Sir Reginald Lingard, with his wife and two young daughters, drove up to

'Hazelwood Farm' one morning. Rebecca Parsons and Lady Lucie Lingard were at once tender and true friends, each forgetting the difference

in dress and station. Victoria, the eldest daughter, was a genuine aristocrat, and a little inclined o snub and patronize all Yankees; but Beatrice, the piquante, black-eyed gypy, was in love with everything she saw. When Sir Reginald was ready to start for home he discovered his little Bee

was not heart-whole. "What are we to do about it, Parsons? I think our two young people are in love with each other. I think my Bee is too young to marry. but if they are of the same mind a few years from

Rebecca's Frisoner. The day had been a dreary one for Parsons. "And I think my son good enough to mate with a princess." "I think so too, or I should not be willing to give my bonny Bee," answer-

The last evening of their stay in America was a never-to-be-forgotten one to Bee and Richard, who plighted

Richard could make her his own cherished wife.

she loved it almost as a friend. "I wonder who will get the bunga-low?" she said to the Colonel, when the doll's house had been duly marked and have Rufus home than to be free and live without him. Then—he may be killed!" sent off to its destination. "I'm afraid I can't say, my dear," answered her husband, "but I believe we can easily find out." "I'm afraid I can't say, my dear," answered her husband, "but I believe we can easily find out." "I'm afraid I can't say, my dear," answered her husband, "but I believe we can easily find out." "I'm afraid I can't say, my dear," answered her husband, "but I believe we can easily find out." "I'm afraid I can't say, my dear," answered her husband, "but I believe statement in adjustment we can easily find out." "I'm afraid I can't say, my dear," answered her husband, "but I believe statement in adjustment is selection or localities and in adjustment for Prince's supper, when she was start-led by a faint moan. Another louder statement is to believe statement in adjustment is selection or localities and in adjustment is to new climates, customs aud conveni-ences than the younger folk, it is obvi-ous that trained and disciplined faculica by a raint moan. Another louder outs that travel as in everything else. groan alarmed her. Weak and nervous from a recent illness, she almost fainted. "Help me, friend, if you can," said a more the original these veteran tourists into pay-ing two origes for a service does not ing two prices for a service, does not Rebecca nerved herself to cearch for entice them into fruitless expeditions ng man dressed in the hated uniform as to weather not borne out by meteor ological observation. The gray-headed "I am your prisoner, lady; do not be- business man on his travels does not some tiny scraps of suffering humanity. and he swoned, so weak and sick as he as to his hort time better informed as to many But the restless limbs were quieter than was from the effort it cost him to make short time better informed as to many wand the guere less free this manel to his cantor. Rebecca's heart was a tender and wo- A young man would laugh at the idea a color that was not altogether hectle, and small tongues showed an invincible disposition to chatter, which the nurse's authority could not altogether hectle, but only a flesh wound. She there are, world in his own mut but of a novel care and council of a ripe mind he will For Christmas was close at hand, and | Having revived him, she gave him see and learn things that his own vision



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**AAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J** 

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1886.

We don't youch for it, but it stated that a lady who moved from th city to engage in the business of raising poultry, and finds it a very fascinating business, was asked, recently, if her hens were all good ones, and replied : "Ob, yes, indeed; they haven't laid a bad egg

The House of Assembly adjourned last Friday, to meet June lst. The calendar was cleared --- every item of business completed. The Railroad Tax Law, declared unconstitutional by the Suprem Court, is now before the Court of Errors and Appeals, whose decision will probably be aunounced in May. If in favor of the Railrouds, our Legislature will be compelled to devise some method for raising funds to defray running expenses of the State. The Senate held sessions this week, to complete the Laverty impeachment trial Mr. Lever y was found guilty, and removed.

ar Regular meeting of Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, in Masonio Hall, first and third Monday evenings in each month.

The weapons with which labor estab- GEORGE ELVINS lishes its just demands must be weapons in harmony with the American doctrine of personal freedom, common justice and equal rights. Capital must concede the right of labor to organize and to act through organization. Labor must concede the right of capital to employ whom it pleases.

The idea that a crime committe in support of a strike is less guilty of less disgraceful than other crimes, must be got out of the way, At the bottom, every such crime is for the distinct purpose of preventing other men from earn. ing a living. It is therefore a crime against free labor, as well as a crime against society. More ; it is the most cruel and base of all crimes, to deprive a man of his lawful opportunity to earn bread for wife and children. If men want to stop work for themselves, that is their right, and the law will protect them in it; but they become criminals of the worst sort when they try to rob any other man of his freedom to labor. The school boycott is not a success. The school boycott a trouncing that he

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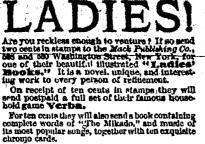
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# The Republican.

SATURDAY, April 24, 1886.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. ter Baster, to-morrow

IT Mr. Lowis Ulli, of Boston, is here visiting his parents.

Council meeting this evening, the new room. Union Hall.

Atlantic City has purchased a D fire engine, one of the finest made, costing \$4.750. 10. They say that Senator Gardne

will remove to his farm, near Egg Har bor City, for the summer. Both the Baptlet and Methodist

Churches have a "Young People's Meeting" every Tuesday evening. Mrs. Griffith Morris. of New York State, and her two children, are visiting

at her father's-D. G. Jacobs. Mr. A. C. Wetherbee has accepte

a situation in Albany, N. Y., and will at least spend the summer there. Rev. H. J. Zelley, pastor of th

Methodist Church, has promised his congregation an Easter Sermon, to-morrow morning.

Rev. Asher Moore will preach to morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, in Union Hall, on "The Resurrection of Christ."

The company recently formed New York to manufacture the Lake & Risley type writer, will build a factory at Plasantville.

Mr. Higginson, & former resident, died on Sundry last, at Elwood, and was November last.

ST Rev. Asher Moore received, o complete coyote skin and other trophics of their hunting grounds.

ar Chas. S. King started for Colorado last Tuesday, intending to spend the summer on the King ranche. His father expects to remain at home.

Cherry trees are in blossom, and ers long our pretty town will appear t be set down in a flower garden, so plent ful do fruit-blossoms appear.

The Grand Army Post have yoted to purchase very neat uniforms for their Band. They will probably wear them for the first time on Sunday, May 30th.

10. P. H. Jacobs and family expect to move into their own bouse next week Mr. John Jacobs and wife have moved into Mrs. Manafield's house, on Third Street.

The sound of the saw and hammer can be heard on every side. Carpenters and masons are happy. May the whole year be as prosperous as it promises at this date.

the Atlantic coast -

grumbles about the heat.

Four weeks of school remaining. completed on Wednesday, and will be followed by the examinations for promotion, so, giving his services freely. conducted by the Principal.

Wonder what Geo. W. Middleton from a neighboring county?

We expressed surprise, last week, that the Governor has since changed the attorney fees and other expenses. date, and named next Friday, the 30th.

Mr. P. H. Brown's horse was frightened by the cars, on Wednesday morning, at the C. & A. station. Mr. B. grasped the bridle, but was thrown to the ground, struck by the borse's boofs. and two wheels of the wagon passed over \$3,472.50. his body. His back was injured, and his face and arm bruised.

Mrs. Ransom, wife of our esteemed sent uncomplainingly, to serve whom is a then determined. pleasure, and whose sick room it is a We believe that it is wise to make this the acre. Apply to HAT & Co., her residence, yesterday.

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IW How many segs have you laid up br Easter ?

Men. The removal of Maj. Timothy A Byrnes from the position of Indian Agent

tw Hammonton will soon have an organization known as the "Hammonton Poultry Association." A call will be. issued to all interested. Among those now on the list are Mesars. G.W. Pressey, Ezra Packard, Wm. H. Burgess, Jesse Fairobild, A. W. Cochran, P. H. Jacobs. Misses Anna and Emma Pressey, Miss E. L. Molineaux, Miss Williams.

The Sons of Temperance are prospering in Hammonton. Un Monday evening, eleven names were added, ten of them being new members. The revival of the Division is in great measure due to the persistent efforts of Mr. D. L. Potter, the present Worthy Patriarch. Much of the most effective temperance work is done by this and similar societies, and we gladly bid them God-speed.

BL. St. Mark's Church, Easter Day, April 25th, 1886. Morning Prayer and Celebration Holy Communion at 10:80 A.M. Sunday School, 2:30 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 8:30 P. M.

Monday -Service at 7:30 P. M., when there will be an election for Wardens and Vestry, to serve during the coming year. Also, an election for delegates to the Diocesan Convention.

Saturday, May 1st .- The Feast of 88. Philip and James. Service at 4:00 P.M.

IT Prof. C. E. Fowler will deliver a Icclure at Union Hall, Friday, April 80, lcclure at Union Hall, Friday, April 80, 8 P.M. Subject to be, "The Philosophy of Phrenology," in which the new pro-fessor proposes to relate a few incidents of his early life, and give a little explana-tion DeLuca Lizz's Layer Maggie Miller Forence Miller Georgeman Hewett Forence Charter buried on Wednesday. His wife aied in 8 P.M. Subject to be, "The Philosophy Tuesday, from his nephew in Montans, a of his early life, and give a little explananation of the new school, and his reasons | Ernest Clark for starting the same. Price of admission; Gents, one dollar; Ladies, and Children under 21, 15 cents, or two tick-Maggie Jourie ets for 25 cents. Reserved seat tickets can be had at A. W. Cochran's drug store, any time during the week, without extra charge.

extra charge. Winslow items from the W.J. Press. Thomas Wells is building a new store on his property at Rosedale, recently pur-chased from William Elliott. Neille Pudor Mina Conkey Myra Patten Leona Adama Willie Parkhurst Jacob Milhi Clara Draper Fanle Lobdell Eddle Gay

chased from William Elliott. Richard O'Neil has the work well advanced on a new house on his preperty at

Rosedale Rev. 8. 8. Bellville, of the Methodist church, contliAues to grow in popularity among the people, by whom he is highly esteemed. His discourses are logical and interesting, and calculated to draw large congregations.

The Board of Trustees of Hammo ton Reading Room and Library Association, at their last regular meeting, by resolution, endorsed the remarks made by There is talk of a mammoth hotel Vice President Matthews on the evening to be built at Atlantic City this summer, of their entertainment. They desire, at a cost of \$350,000. It is proposed to also, to further express their thanks to make it the largest and finest hotel on the musicians through whose kindness they were enabled to present such an The back-bone of winter, broken excellent programme; particularly to Mr. Righ School. some weeks ago, has been entirely re- W. R. Seely, who spent so much time moved, and gentle Spring has spent a fall and effort in drilling the chorus, arrangweek with us. Already the grumbler ing the programme, and taking charge of Lake School gratitude to Mr. George F. Roden, who, The annual county examinations were though unwell, made a special effort to be present, being under no obligation to a

Per order of Board,

Do Monday last, the Mullica Town expects from the Jersey Legislature? or | Committee, the Hammonton Council, and why he sent such generous samples of the sureties on the bond lately given, met his liquors to a member of the House at Elwood. Attorney D. J. Pancoast was present, and stated that he had received from Mr. Middleton's attorney, a propothat Gov. Abbett had named Good Fri. sition to accept \$7,500 in aettlement of day as Arbor Day. We are glad to say his claim, -each party to pay his own

> was voted, unanimously, to accept this Apply to proposition. The amount named is 55 per cent of the amount of judgment.

A committee was appointed to appor tion the \$7,500, and after consultation it was agreed that Hammonton should pay

On Thursday, our Town Clerk visited. affection. The lady was one of those ing will then be called, and a proposition as we are compelled to wrap papers an patient, cheerful ones, who bear what is made to issue town bonds for the amount prepay postage.

privilege to visit. Funeral services at compromise. These Mullica bonds have now run about twenty-two years. The For Salo or Rent .-- In Hammonton Row. Otis O. Ordway, pastor of the suit has been in the various courts six a good eight-roomed house, centrally Baptist Church, will preach, to-morrow years or more, and is liable to continue as located, with good garden-spot. Plenty morning, from Romans vi. 8, 4: "Know much longer. Nothing in this world is of closet-room in the house, pantry, and ye not that so many of us as were bap- more uncertain than a law-suit. Should every convenience. For particulars, call ye not that so many of us as were bap-tized into Jesus Christ, were baptized into his death? Therefore we are buried ourt fees and interest would about dou. For Sele Chesp. Five Stocking with him by baptism into death ; that Die the present amount. And should we Machines-3 double beads and 1 single like as Christ was raised up from the eventually win, the expenses would reach Alan, Bobbins, Stocking-Boards, etc.

Names of pupils of Bammonton Pablic Schools who have received an average o

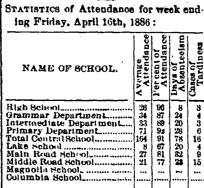
School Report.

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MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Annie W. Hooper, Teacher Ollie Beach Nettie Monfort Elsie Anderson Anoie Lysinger Issie Neely Howard Monfort Everett Sherman Hattle Reading mie Newcomb Nina Monfort Nita Chambers Katie Galbraith Robble Furrar tie Garton 10 Garton sie Bowers

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL Miss Carrie Carhart, Teacher [No report.]



List of unclaimed letters remaining the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, April 24, 1886 :

Capt.E.A.Crammer, D. Corlius, Mrs. Deborah C. Lee, Mr. Wm. Masgam, Miss Anna Reed. Persons calling for any of the above ottors will please state that it has been

dvortised. ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

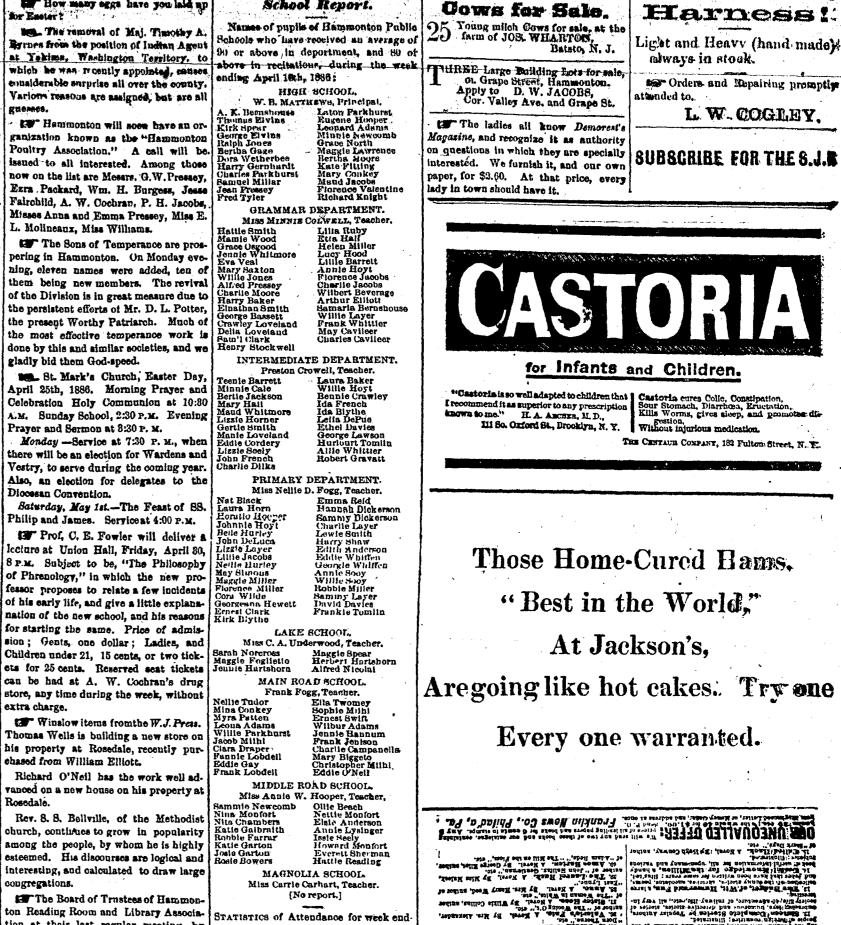
rent, to a family without children. Pos-After consideration and consultation, it session given about the middle of May. NATHAN ELLIS,

> William Jones is prepared, as usual, to do whitewashing and kalsomining for all who care to have it done Address P. O box 215, Hammonton.

the Town's attorney, Peter L. Voorbles, to all within the county is One Dollar to ascertain the amount of coats and fees per year if paid in advance. If not paid fellow-citizen, Mr. J. O. Ransom, died on in full. Next Monday, the Mullica Com- within the first two months, \$1.25 per Wednesday morning, after fifteen years mittee will meet our Council, and appor- year, invariably. To subscribers outside of suffering from paralysis and bronchial tion all costs, etc. A special town meet- of this county always \$1.25 in advance-

> To Rent-Farming land to rent, by Winslow, N. J.

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THE YEAR THAT'S GONE. own the dark vale of the past,.... Baokward memory's glance is cast, )'er the days that fiel so fast, thể year that's gone;----Fled for aye, each truant day, In the year that's gone.

Fairy islands, bright and green, On hie's desert waste are seen But dark waters intervene Twixt the Now and Then, Shining brightly in the light

Of the year that's gone.

Joyous spring with budding flowers Dancing through the forest bowers, Heedless was of Time's fleet hours, In the year that's gone.

Many were the castles bright, led with fair forms of light Peopled with fair forms of ligh Elfin kings and fairles sprite, In the year that's gone:— So sweet visions, that they fled In the year that's gone.

Morning fragrance early shed! Childhood's dear hopes here lie deady Youth's wild dreams will soon have fled, Vith the year that's gone: But e'er bright in memory, It shall have a thronel

### THE TIDAL TEAIN.

There was a great rush for the tidal train that morning from Paris. It startd at a very convenient hour, 9.40, and was patronized by a crowd of people As the time for departure appr here was the usual outery for seats. The French officials, if asked, shrugged their shoulders and pointed to the nearest carriage; what they meant was. that there was still room to spare if people did not cover up extra seats with their belongings, and so monorali belongings, and so monopolize more than their share. Late arrivals thus neglected wandered miserably no and down the whole length of the train. seeking accommodation excitedly, and

Among the rest were two ladies, one of whom, the elder, seemed - greatly flurried and put out, "I knew how it would be," she oried; in a despairing voice, "every seat is occupied! What shall we do? why were we so late?"

She was a middle-aged, somewhat lethoric-looking dame, with an air of much importance, marred for the momoment by helplessness and ill-temper. "We shall find places presently, dear Lady Jones," replied the younger, who had the rather sycophantic air of a humble friend, "The guard will help us." derstand. Dear, dear! why didn't we come in time? It was all your fault Hester"-this to the maid who followed them as they ranged backward along the platform-"you ought to have packed last night. What shall we do? Uh, thank you so much!" she cried uddenly, with effusion.

open the door of the carriage he ocen-their kindness. They took infinite pied and invited her to enter. His and, made room by removing. rugs and and strap up the rugs, and made themrags, and presently Lady Jones, with a selves generally useful. Lady Jones high of relief, sank back into the ruspions. Then with feminine selfishness, and forgetini of the trouble she had just escaped, she proceeded to prevent any one else from getting in.

"Oover up the seats well, Millicent. she cried, "and do keep the door shut, Oh, thank you, sir," she added to one of the men, who seemed to fail in readily with her idea of keeping the carriage to themselves. There was nothing very remarakble

about Lady Jones' new-found friends. One was a tall, dark man, with a cleanpoint. They did not look like Englishnen; but they spoke the language fluently with a slight accent.

The firm, somewhat fierce demeand The firm, somewhat fierce demeanor of the dark man had the desired effect, When he said abruptly, "Il n'y pas de plsce," people retired discomfitted, and as time was nearly up. Lady Jones as time was nearly up, Lady Jones began to hope that their privacy and comfort would not be disturbed. Almost at the last moment 's man came to the door, importunate and persistent.

"Any room?" he asked in English, as he stood on the doorstep. Then get-ting no answer, he repeated the question in French. "How many are you?" Still no answer; so he counted for himself, and went away.

Lady Jones was delighted: but her triumph was of short duration. The last arrival came back at once with a whole posse of French officials at his your pardon," back the chief of whom, in a voice of to her twice, "What is this?" authority, repeated the inquiry.

"How many are you?" Four? More to ome? Impossible! The train is starting. Entrez, monsier; entrez, vite;" and the next minute the stranger was bundled into the carriage, the door was shut with a bang, the horns sounded, and the train went off at express speed. The occupants of the carriage, Lady Jones in particular, resented this uneremonious intrusion.

"Extraordinary!" she said, in a loud tone, tolde to Millicent, · "People never knew when they are in the way." "So forward and presuming!" replied

the young lady. "In my country," said the dark man, "men never intrude themselves ladies, "They wait to be asked."

"We have a very short way of settling with them if they do," added the short man, offensively.

"And pray what do they do with them." asked the last comer, quietly, He was cool and self-possessed, with to Lady Jonrs-"where are your other gravish whiskers. His upper lip was clean-shaven, showing his firm, rather replied, hoty, recognizing her old hard mouth, and his blue eyes were enemy of the train. "I am Lady hard mouth, and his blue eyes were enemy of the steady and penetrating. Not a man to Jones,"

to the line. "Would you like to do it now?" said | crowd. the other.

"Be quiet, Thaddy," intermosed the "remember there are ladies dark man; present." "Don't mind me, gentlemen, if

The Englishman looked at her rather did he take any further notice of them, but read a novel attentively which he had extracted from his little black bag. By the time they reached Amiens, quite a pleasant intimacy had sprung up be tween Ludy Jones and the two men. town, and Ludy Jones, who was rap-The four went to the buffet and breakcarriage they found that the Eoglishman had disappeared, so they made

imperturable. Only once did he betray on his knee, the slightest emotion; it was when a man came up to him as he stood near the funnel, and, with an almost imper-ceptible sainte, addressed him as Mr. "Oh, are you!" replied the other. "It The English have no comprehensive 'Hush, you fool!" he replied, an-

grily. "Don't mention names acco." "It was too late, however; many of those around had heard the name, and among the rest the two men, who were

tail man. "Did you hear that name?" "I did. It must be that murdering

villain himself." "And you, you fool, to get quarr with him in the train!" "Do you think he has his eve on

1192 "You may take your oath of that."

"What in the name of conscience shall we do!"

"Leave it to me: I have a dodge, if I can only work it,' steamer being very crowded, The Lady Jones and her party had been unable to secure a private cabin. They "They never do, and they don't un- a good place. But, thanks to the attention of her friends, Lady Jones was der, in slabs too, for convenience made comfortable with rugs and wraps packing." near one of the paddle-boxes, while Millicent and the maid sat close beside her. The vovage across the channel was not good and the ladies reached Why, the stuff was found in your poswas not good, and the ladies reached Folkestone in a more or less battered ondition. Now the strangers, like addenly, with effusion. A gentleman, who apparently had chivalrous gentlemen, cause out a second true colors. Nothing could exceed their kindness. They took infinite their kindness. They took infinite ion, another man at the far on shore; they helped the maid to fold was so grateful and so charmed that she begged them to call on her in London. and gave them her address.

at once and secure her carriage.

"All the things have to be examined "All the things have to be examined "All the things have to be train." "It may be as you say, but 1 don't "It may be as you say, but 1 don't "It may be as you say, but 1 don't "Can't be done, mum," he replied, "Absurd!" said her ladyship; "they see my way. Wait till we get to Lon-won't examine mine. I am Lady don. If you can prove your identity, ble because shorter; but both words had

an ordinary person before the law. The restless little freckled faced man, with were taken into the search-room, and perious wave of the hand, an official ordered her to follow them. To make matters worse, the quiet Englishman, to whom she had been so rude in the

nowhere to be seen. ..

"I never heard of such a thing!" she said indignantly to Millicent, as the officious searchers turned everything out of her gold-mounted dressing case

and then proceeded to unroll the rugs. "What do they take us for?" "What do they take us for?" "Everybody is treated alike, dear Lady Jones. I suppose they are afraid of Fenians, or dynamite, or some

thing. "It is preposterous, disgracefull Sir

This was to an official who had said

A small percel done up in strong brown paper securely tied and sealed. "I haven't the least idea. Something

of my maid's or Millicent's-this young lady here. I really cannot say." But while she chattered on with accustomed garrality, the custom house officer had already out the strings, un-done the parcel, and isid bare a small

lain tin case. It had a lid, which was easily opened. Insile were a number of slabs of a whity-brown, sugary-looking substance which might have been tenth-rate chocolate or indifferently-made "toffee," "Some sort of sugar," said Lady

Jones, "How odd! I cannot imagine "It's just what I expected," said a quiet voice behind. Hand it over, Mr." Saunders. This is my affair."

"What, Mr. Hopkinson, are "Very much on the spot this time, think, Mr. Sanuders. Now, ma am"

be trifled with, in spite of his caim "Of course, all right," replied the this world. called Mr. Hopkinson. "But

"What do you do with them?" he there," he went on, half to himself. repeated, looking hard at the insolent "we don't want any scaudal or noise. Intile red man. We might loss that the out with peated, looking' hard at the insolent "We don't want any scandar or noise. No American can may evareau may tile red man. "Pitch them out of the window, or on that he whispered a few words to an ple are no whit superior to our an bear attendant, and drow back into the

gage was completed, everything was re-packed, and the party proceeded toward the train. Just as they passed the refreshment-room, a railway guard "Don't wind me, gentlemen, if you the refreshment-room, a raining gand: wish to give him a lesson," said lady came up, and touching his cap, said: Jones, who had espoused the part of "The station master has reserved you a added hundreds of needful words to the added hundreds of needful words to the What words to the language. compartment. Please come this way." "How ancommonly civil of him, to

> Within five minutes the two ladies awkward chinks of the common tongue. locked. Presently the train ran out o in the corner of the carriage.

He was there on the quay as the train carriage was unlocked, and three men vest, woods? ran alongside the Boulogne steamer; got in; one of them, to Lady Jones' in-they saw him again on board with his dignation and dismay, was Mr. Hopkindignation and dismay, was Mr. Hopkin- that ought to be and will be retained

time you should know who I am.

My hame-' 1 am enre I don't care to know. "My name is Hopkinson. 1 am chief

inspector of police from Scotland "Well," said Lady Jones, still bold. smoking close by. "Come aft, Thaddeus!" whispered the but with much inward misgivings, 'I word they sorely need.

really do not understand!" "By this time my men will have arrested your two confederates—your "plain" or "ugly," and deny the pro-friends who helped you in trying to keep prety of the meaning which Americans me out of the train at Paris. I knew them all along." "My friends! I never met them be

know their names

as I do that they are Phelim Cassidy and Thaddeus O'Brien, American Fenians-" "Gracious Heavens!"

"With whose connivance you have had to stay on deck, and in by no means attemped to convey dynamite into England—a nice little lot of Atlas pow-

> session, and I have it here in my bag; enough to wreck the whole train." Lady Jones shrieked.

"Do you mean to tell me that thore is dynamite here in this carriage? Oh,

do, please, throw it away!" "The concussion would certainly ex plode it, and we should all be blown to kingdom come! Don't be frightened you traveled with it all the way from Paris, and would have carried it on to London yourself."

"I assure you I know nothing of this When the porters rushed on board, Lady Jones desired one of them to go Jones of Harley street. Millicent, help me to explain who I am."

at any rate you may escape being looked | better be retained. But her ladyship was no better than an ordinary person before the law. The With this cold comfort Lady Jones ware," they have no equivalent words One was a tail, dark man, with a clean-shaved face, and very dark eyes which glared out from under the shade of a black feit hat: the other was smaller—a must be confessed, had alredy made up his mind that it was as Lady Jones had "scent," and insist that the long word a short red beard out and trimmed to a laid out on the counter. With [an im-

when I thought I had them, tool It's instead of "conjectur," "sparse" instead the very mischief. What shall I do of "thinly populated," and, above all, next?"

us now, I think I can promise that seem to think it meritorious to unlearn nothing more shall be said about this the vernacular and substitute English

trust you? And this young lady?" Millicent and Lady Jones answered John shall write to the papers-I beg it in a breath, promising to be most inventions Americans have shown them-

"My idea now is that these men only planted the stuff on you, hoping it applied to its parls, as far as possible, would pass unnoticed, whether it did or the words already in use in stage-coachno they would know by the moraing ing; while Americans adopted or inventpapers, which would be sure to publish an account of the seizure of dynamite. Well,' went on the detective, "no one "railway" for depot, "station;" for wanted to do all she could to please him, Well,' went on the detective, "no one must know a syllable of this; there shall be nothing in the papers or any-where. To-morrow or next day they where. To-morrow or next day they will call at your house to recover their small parcel explaining that it slipped in among your rugs by mistake. If they do, we have them; do you under-stand? And will you help?" Today Jone only too calady essented of "shun it."

Lady Jones only too gladly assented. was practically in the possession of the police. Sir John entered into the survival from that early day when letspirit of the thing; gave his hall-porter ters were locked in a hole in a wooden a holiday, and installed Hopkinson post and taken out and borne onward disguised in his place. On the third by another. Both words are correct; day the dark man called, sent up his card, and was given the dynamite. As The word "guess" is used ten times asked, with a trace of quiver in her

Jones, was one of the events of the season. Tears are the shadows that fertilize

A cursing driver may spoil your team, it in England, but such, use is ambigu- are not like old ones.

ons by construction, for the word has Words the English Want. No American can have traveled in another and much more important

ing or in speech. Moreover their feel- word "clever" in its American signifi-ing of complacticy often deprives them cation. The critic may say that etymo-The examination of Ludy Jones' bag. of the power of changing for the better -that is, of learning. The nation that does not progres ( retrogrades, England is insular and provincial. American is continental and cosmopolitan. En lishlanguage. What we ought to do is, not to drop good words because the English do not use them, but to hold on to them and get more of them to fill up the

were stowed away in a car.tage by What should we in America do with-thomselves, and the door scourely out such words as breadstuffs, bakery, bureau, calico, caucus, dry-goods, dress (for gown), indorse, fall (for autumn), fix (for adjust), freshet, fleshy, hardidly recovering her equanimity, after a ware, laundry, leves, loafer, lobby, lofasted together. Returning to their few ejaculations of delight at being cate, lumber, molasses, narrate, notify, home again, composed herself to sleep pond, perfumery, posted, quite, reliable, ride (ride in a wagon), sleigh, smart, merry at his expense. But they had not done with him yet. He mer they had not done with him yet. Ber. At Folkestone Town station the store, ugly, (for cruel or cross), venison,

These are all good, honest words, attle hand-bag, and always calm and son, with his black bag, which he kept permanently in the language, yet none f them are known in England in the. "You musn't come in here," she said American sense, except two or three

> word meaning what our "dry-goods" means, and they need one. For "calico" they use the vague and

ambigious word "print." For "mirror" they always say "glass" "glaws"), though, as there are a hun- provincialisms, which, by their usefuldred different kinds of glass, mirror is a

For "homely," as applied to the features, the English, always say either "plain" or "ugly," and deny the pregive to the word. But Americans are right. "Homely" is exactly what they want to say, for it means considerably fore this morning! Why. I don't even more than "plain" and considerably less than "ugly." The English have no "That won't do. You know as well equivalent for it; hence, when they wish I do that they are Phelim Cassidy to say that a lady is homely, they cannot say it; they can say only that she is 'plain," that is, that she has no positive eauty, or that she is "ugly," that is, leformed or repulsive-and noither is

what they mean. For "loafer" the English always say either "vagrant," "vagabond," or "dandy," and a loafer is generally neither. England has thousands oafers, but not one word to describe

them. The English never speak of the 'waist" of a lady's "dress" but of the "body" of her "gown," which is certainly neither more correct nor more elegant.

For "bureau" they say "chest of rawers," which is employing circumlocution in place of a name.

For "candy" they always say "sweet," which is a similar subterfuge, using one of the qualities of the article to describe the whole thing itself. "Candy" is not a needful word, but also (which is of far less consequence) it is etymologically accurate, finding its root in French, Italian, Arabic, Persian and Sanscrit For "bench" the English say "form."

Each is equally good. It is a matter of taste. For "pantaloons" they always say "trousers," which is, perhaps, prefera-

said; but he chose to keep her in sus- is preferred by Americans because they are pedantic. But this charge of a On reaching Cannon street, the guard brought him a telegram. The detective borne but by the babit of Americans in read it with strong symptoms of dis-omat. "Shpped through my fingers! Just instead of "manufactory," "gues "fix" instead of the Latin words "ad

After a pause of deep thought he just," "repair," or "renovate." turned suddenly to Lady Jones. "Do these men know your London travel has much mixed us up, and address? Yes? Well, if you will assist young men of culture in this country unfortunate affair. But first, you must words. It seems to me to be mere be secret, silent as the grave. Oan I flunkyism, without any redeeming

In the application of words to modern selves superior to the English. When the first railroad was built the English

"shunt," merely a vulgar contraction of "shun it."

In America letters go by mail; in

he left the house his companion joined him, and both were arrested before they had turned the next corner. The trial, with the examination of Lady Jones, was one of the events of the sea. which is a cheap contraction of a Greek | I had to have hard apples to make it original, and in no way preferable. So is "notify" a legitimate word. The So is "notify" a legitimate word. The The husband kissed the wife and word "advice" is always used instead of never sold a word. Young husbands

logically it meant skillful, dexterous, ingenious; but thousands of good words are used in violation of their original meaning. The word "let" meant to hinder, and the word "prevent" meant to assist, and they were thus employed for centuries, till long after Shakes-peare's time, "Charing Closs," the center of London. is a corruption of the French "cher Rcine"—"dear Queen." The word clever, as still used collo-quially in New England, is an admira-ble word, and should be preserved in our literature. It means more than good-natured-it means unselfish and obliging, as well as merely amiable and I hope to see it incorporated into cultured speech and letters. It will be, inless the dudes and snobs have their own way, and we become once more merely an outlying province of England. another word which should be saved for a language not too prolific in synonyms. The word "talen ed" does not cover its meaning at all

T feel even like making a plea for the

it makes a natural capability which can be expressed by no other word. Our language is sadly in need of new words, to describe new things, new relations; new tendencies of thought; and the refined slang and common speech of the United States constitut the chief fountain of its enrichment Mr. Roswell Smith of the Century Com pany tells me, and I am glad to learn it, that the new dictionary will contain some hundreds, perhaps thousands new words, notably Americanisms and ness, have vindicated their right. This is an example of courage and discernment as well as public spirit. It will not answer for Englishmen to object that a new word cannot be admitted as proper till they see fit to adopt it, That day has gone by forever. The are outnumbered, and have ceased to be the official custodians of the common tongue. A majority of all English speaking people are now on the Western Continent; in another generation three quarters of them will be here; and to our progressive scholars and expert phy-

silogists is allotted the task of hence forth guarding, improving, re enforcing and fertilizing the language, till it sha make its triumphant way around the world and become adapted to all races of men.

A Freeze-Out.

The revenue raiders have some very thrilling experiences sometimes. A few nights ago a party of raiders were up the Marietta and North Georgia Railroad. In the party was a very quie but utterly fearless young fellow name Leo Cape. The party approached a dis tillery in which five men were at work and as the place was being surrounde the moonshiners discovered that some thing was going wrong. They made a wild dash, every man going in a different direction. Near by was a creek about fifteen feet wide and eighteen inches deep. The night was one of the coldest of the recent severe weather. A distiller made a bold dash toward that

Lee Cape was on the off side of the stream and put out to intercept him. As the moonshiner approached one bank Lee came up on the other panting from a violent race. Without esitation the fleeing 'stiller plunged in. and as he did so Leo Car opposite bank, presented a big revolver and said: "Halt!"

The moonshiner stopped in the middle of the stream. "Don't run." said Cana

"Hello, Leo," observed the moon shiner, standing half-waist deep in the "Hello, Moses." said Cane. "come

out and give up. "You come in here and take me if you want mel'

"I'll do it!" "All right," said Cape; "you'll stand

n that water and I'll stand ners. I can

The moonshiner's teeth began to

"I'll have to cave; I'm coming out."

And the blocksder, shivering and

A fashionable society girl married a

he saw them, "what have you got here?" "Apples, darling," she replied, with

"Bought them of course, love." "But what did you get such hard

"Didn't you say you, wanted me to

"Where did you get them?"

freezing, came up dripping from the creek, and Lee marched him into camp.

"You run and I'll shoot you." "I won't run." "Well, come out, then!"

"I won't!" "Well, stand there!"

chatter. At last he said:

stand it if you can."

"Leol" "Hev?"

"All right."

smiling face

with, didn't 1?"

anes for???

THE OLD MILL. Here from the brow of the hill I look wgh a lattice of boughs and lea On the old gray mill, with its gambrel roo

And the moss on its rotting caves. L hear the clatter that jars its walls, And the rushing water's sound, And I see the black floats rise and fall As the wheel goes slowly round. I rode there often when I was young.

With my grist on the horse before, And talked with Nelly, the miller's girl, As I waited my turn at the door. And while she tossed her ringicts brown, And flirted and chatted so free, The wheel might stop or the wheel might

### I' was all the same to me,

'Tis twenty years since last I stood On the spot where I stand to-day, And Nelly is wed and the miller is dead, And the mill and I are gray. But both, till we fall into ruin and wrec To our fortune of toil are bound, And the man goes and the stream flows, And the wheel moves slowly round.

## A TALE OF THE RED PIKE.

"I thought I should find you with the girls, Mr. Godwin. You should have Mrs. Godwin. Gertrude. But one thing I must say- and with something of appeal in her from Keswick." that fellow Losford is a jolly muff, voice. though he doesn't look it. Just a funk,

hotter than a moment before: "You asked him, Mr. Losford." are a perfect mauvais enfant bursting teach you manners."

take a pluckier man than he is Why lished, his eyes met the girl's full of a whip? edge, Mrs. Godwin!"

pleasantest set, Gertrude thought, that eyes and recoiled, white to the lips. her mother had ever got together, and "I can't get it for you," he said The group Even Bob Marston, when he was not ment.

by the unfavorable reception of his last he had his dismissal. Pike? It would be jolly fun."

or later.

"Yes, Bob," said Gertrude, suddenly of her daughter's dress. to-morrow."

And Bob, who thought that, in his her justice, an unwonted slur. foot in it," was comforted, and knew tishly, after helping the soup. "Do that to the Red Pike he would go. you know, Violet?"

one thing which Gertrude admired it ly. more than beginning, to like a man who has been a fall at the lead works." chimed in with other things. Walter But where can Robert be?" a just and not to merciful judge. Liv- lage for help." almost contemptuously, careless of all thing was better than inaction.

or in pairs at their several wills, still sat lage. together on the top. Bob only was on thither untiringly.

"I say, Gertrude, here's a specimen digging"" will be to it."

gerous to reach it. "Robert, don't go too earl" cried party.

"Not without a rope," he answered girls, and nothing else. Will you give calmly; "we will gone up to-mor-

mine instinct that her friend's face was would get it for me in a moment if I their master's gnest to perish because say you do? Bob has made amends.

"He showed his usual good sense, edge of the cliff and bent down to but shamefacedly. Master Robert," was that lady's tart make the attempt. For a moment he "Hush, his sister be there!" put in a reply. She had her reasons for looking remained in that position as if entranc- woman softly. favorably upon Walter Losford, of Los- ed, scranning the depth below, a sheer There was an instant's hesitation ford Court, Monmouthshire, by no three hundred feet, and then a green while all watched the big miner; then, means the least honored guest at Mr. ledge, and then, far beneath, pale-blue after a glance at their faces: Godwin's lake villa. And they were Crummock Water. With a quick a very cheery and plesant party, the shudder he passed his hand across his seizing the tool at his feet like a giant

saying malapropos things and appearing "And qute right, too, Mr. Losford; where he was not wanted at inoppor- don't try any such foolhardiness, I

ner conspicuously fastened in the bosom

was to save her hospitality from, to do knocking."

own language, he had rather "put his "Where is Robert?" she began pet- bing on Gertrude's shoulder.

Gertrude's face as she went to dress Miss Marston did not. Bob was not for dinner was thoughtful. "He showed wont to be punctual, and she was about | stones."

and anger.\_\_Proud and high-spirited worse, we might have been viewing majesty. and anger. Proud and high spirited works, we high have need that is a task reserve A person is generally believed to be herself, good sense of the kind Mrs. them, as Robert has been plaguing us Suddenly the tools ceased; a barrow ed for men. Thus I have seen an old dead if there is no action of the heart or herself, good sense of the Kind Mrs. them, is robert his been plaguing us of the sense of the Kind Mrs. them, is robert his been plaguing us of the neart or Godwin meant was not in high esteem to do, and been all crushed together, on its way out stopped inside the en-Godwin meant was not in high esteem to do, and been all crushed together, on its way out stopped inside the enwith her. And, alas, the insinuation like any common laborers! Shocking! trance. The crowd outside drew close ar twisted rope and embossed center, there is no action of the heart or pulse.

sible and wanting in enthusiasm even heard well, with preternatural distint- Then a little crowd of men pressed out, back. This was a most unnecessary but it is not often restored to. Suppose in his ambition, trying nearly every- ness, "that Master Robert-leastwise and in their midst Walter Losford,

ing by rule of thumb, no wonder that There was a dota show of linen and glass and gleam. own forehead, and his face, where it The incriptions on Venetian platters have been in him is frozen out. The who called him a prig. Generally reti- Belshazzar had appeared upon the wall. [fatigue.' cent, he would sometimes tell the truth Then Gertrude glided to her friend's with rule abruptness. Altogether, his side and put her arm round her. The doctor bent over the boy. friends said, a little wanting in charity; gentlemen husried from the room. But | "Just sol" said the latter cheerily. too practical, too matter-of-fact. And almost as soon as they reached the | "He only wants a glass of sherry." yet, poor Gertrude! when she met him scene the women appeared there also; Gertrude rose from the boy to thank us in our joy may prove the warmest at dinner, the hauteur she assumed the poor boy's sister could not be re- his bearer, her eyes dim with happiness. friends in our sorrow. The springs built in every cemetry where bodies that are coldest in Summer never freeze could be placed until decomposition had melted away and she blushed and smiled strained, and Mrs. Godwin, whose wo- But he had turned away. at his glance; for what is so fascinating man's heart was sound within her, as the homage of one who seems utterly, signed to Gertrude to let her go. Any broke in, Gerty. I thought the earth

evening he would have assuredly gained ere hardly a mile from the house Bob to her when she visited him the propensities and no firm good principle.

his object, and Mrs. Godwin been made though hidden from it by a steep shoul- next day in his room. The whole matder of the hill. He guessed at once ter was to Master Bob one for pure cona happy woman. The Red Pike was red indeed in the that the boy, anxious to exhibit to the gratulation, and he spent his time in rehearse 40,000 words, whether sense or evening sunlight, every cliff that but- ladies the wonders of the wad-hole, had rehearing a graphic account of the ad- nonsense. as, they were dictated, and tressed its rugged top burnished to rud- taken the private key, which lay upon venture for the benefit of his dame's then repeated them in the reversed ordinness, and yet the party lingered, re-the study mantleplece, and had gone, it house. "But that fellow Losford is no ductant to abandon the view of sea and might be, to make some preparation, end of a trump. He's been up to say A physician, about sixty years ago, land from Forth to Windermere that whereby his darling effects would be good-bye, and I told him what an ass could repeat the whole Paradise Lost!" held them entranced. Tea was enhanced. "A servant seeking him when I'd made of myself about him. That's without mistake, although he had not over and the servants had started down- dinner was ready discovered the acci- a comfort, I heard his voice first of read it for 20 years. Euler, the great wards with the baggage, yet the party, dent, and, after giving the alarm in the all, do you know, and Mrs. Godwin says mathematician, when he became blind, which all day had wandered separately servant's hall, had gone on to the vil they wouldn't have got me out but for could repeat the whole of Virgil's

hand tight clasped in hers. "Are they tion.

The party hastened to the edge of the two of strange-looking figures, chiefly Bob." cliff; in a cranny of the rock about women. Some were moving to and fro "You bet your boots they wouldn't. twelve feet down grew the flower Ger- before the blaze, but most of them stood It's a pity he can't climb. Fancy a other subjects. This is frequently trude had been long seeking to obtain. still and impassive. The shining clothes fellow like that with what the doctor shown by persons in humble life in re-A slight opening in the wall of the cliff of the men proclaimed their trade, as calls 'constitutional vertigo'! I can't gard to the Bible. An old beggarman made it just feasible. If somewhat dan- they brushed, all distinctions forgotten. make it out." against the gay dresses of the house- And Bob fell into a brown study, as "Blund Alick" afforded an instance

been with us. We've had such a Gertrude turned with her face a little groan. "The props at this end are out ceasing all dinner time. scramble over Honister Craz, and flushed to Losford. "Can't you get it gone, and the men say the whole hill is brought back no end of flowers for for me, Mr. Losford ?''s she said gently, coming down. We must wait for help running down stairs, found him in the chapter or verse were named, he could

Gertrude was turning to the group indignantly, but one was before her. standing before him in she knew not

me some tes, mrs. couvint " "What nonsense you talk, Bob!" "To-morrow!" cried Gertrude, with to every man who joins mel Don't let of which is burning me with shame. "What nonsense you talk, Bob!" "To-morrow!" cried Gertrude, with to every man who joins mel Don't let of which is burning me with shame. cried his sister, conscious by some fem- sudden heat. "I want it now. Bob them say that the Cumberland men left they were cowards."

in like that. I wish Mr. Losford would mine," answered the other, keeping at with energy and excitement. Was it he made no answer. a safe distance from the edge. He was Gertrude's fancy, or was it that that "I'd like to see him try. It would in no way discomposed until, as he fin- word in his voice really struck her like he replied gravely; "yet it did cruelly, 6,000 Latin verses, and in order to give

"We're with you, master!" cried he,

The spell was broken; and who then Gertrude was a young lady of decided hoursely falling back, while the others so reckless as the Cumberland men? tastes and somewhat difficult to please, looked at one another in astonish- Losford soon had to check them, and assist the foreman to compel them to underpin, and take other proper prerautions as they worked. In time, tune moments, was as amusing as any beg," cried Mrs. Godwin loudly. Loud- more men flocked from neighboring pits other Eaton boy. Nevertheless, at this ly, but not so that he failed to hear the to the spot, and the task was carried on moment two people at least were ar-dently longing to make his ears tingle. the tone of contempt in which it fell Mrs. Godwin's entreaties, the poor girl "And what is the programme for to- from her daughter's lips, as she turned mest concerned would not leave; and morrow Mr. Godwin?" resumed the away. The next instant he was his hour after hour, while seemingly countyoung gentleman, not a whit daunted old calm self again, but he knew that less loads of earth were wheeled or carried from the deepening entrance, remark. "Can't we picnic on the Red As for the bit of blue gentian, Bob she walked to and fro, or lay with Gerbrought it up in a twinkle, and chit trude's hand in hers on the wraps laid The host hummed and hawed; he tered on in such a way as to earn every in a corner formed by two walls. How rather preferred an open-air entertain- one's gratitude. Yet it was a dull party each shining worker was gazed at as he he was guilty of in his school days. ment at a place accessible in an open that wended its way down the hill, and came from the darkness into the blaze carriage. But if you have a house clear it was to more than one that a of the fire and deposited his load! Whoamong the mountains, up them you budding romance had come to an end ever worked by spells, the figure Germust go. The channel usease is in-fections, and there is no evaluagit un-til by a permanent residence you be-come proof against its attacks. Mr. Godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-Godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-Godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spray appeared again at din-godwin would have to succumb sooner when the spr must go. The climbing disease is in- over the little blue flower which nestled trude knew best did not appear. But

Violet made no reply. She was sob-

"Is any one hurt?" asked the latter

eagerly. "No one at all. A few cuts from

his usual good sense," Mrs. Godwin had to say so when the butler, who had \_\_Another hour past, while the crowd very handsome trays of this lattor sort said. and the words kept ringing in been called from the room, entered thickened and listened all breathlessly can be purchased, and inscriptions or brided the grave-diggers to disinter the her daughter's ears until her lips be- hastily and whispered something in his to the dull, muffled sound of the tools mottoes made to order; they are more coffin. The lid was removed and a horgan to curl with scorn. If there was master's ear. Mr. Godwin rose quick- and the creaking of the barrows. A expensive than the others. fresh gang was at work, and they came was courage; was she beginning, almost "My dear, this is had news. There out more quickly." The sky was grow- are much employed in restamping old rible struggle for liberty. Her hair ing gray, and the men's faces looked so, trays from which patterns have become was torn out, and her face was frightmore than beginning, to like a main who has been a fair at the fort works in the for It made her cheeks tingle with shame the men were not at work. Or even light and the hilltops came out in cold by not thought such important work on her face.

Losford was hardly one to please a "I am afraid, ma'am," put in the hid their faces as the sound of voices on the wraps by the women. The blood ing by rule of thumb, no wonder that There was a dead silence, round that was tickling slowly from a cut in his

"He has only fainted." he said, as the

"The worst time was just before they must fall again, or something happen to beside? If Walter had spoken that Mr. Godwin's wad-hole and works prevent them reaching me," confided trust to it, when there are other strong

1 him."

the move, skirmishing hither and in a low voice, with Violet Marston's peared to give him unmixed satisfac- the particulur edition which be had

"I don't think they would," murfor you! Here's a blue gentian growing The flaring light of a pine-knot fire, mured Gertrude, eagerly presenting on this cliff, and a rate good climb it just kindled in the little inclosure at the him with a large bunch of grapes from mouth of the hole, fell upon a score or a side table. I'll get you some more,

Gertrude stole out of the room, and,

"Mr. Losford," she began hurriedly. "Now, men, I can bandle a pick what attitude of pretty humility, "I hesitated, named the place where the

"Rather, should not have hurt me," Miss Godwin. But for the chance octake a pluckier man than ne is why isbed, his eyes met the girls tur of a whip' he wouldn't come within yards of the contempt and an er. Stung by the "The hill is on the move, master, and curence of last night you would be daily of reciting 600 verses from differwell as thoughtless."

Gertrude winced under each almost contemptuous word. She had not bar- in authors. gained for this. Too much hurt for tears, she murmured as she turned away:

"I am sorry." woman I should have accepted the ap- dertaker. New York, "if it knew the ology without a word. I have scolded number of bodies that are buried before you that you might know what it life is extinct. Once in a while one of was like before 1 asked you to give these cases comes to light, but no steps me the right to do it. Gertrude, will are taken to prevent there recurrence. you be my wife?"

And Gertrude said "Yes."

this point, she asked. Walter?"

the penance I order." There was a weighed about 250 pounds. The body twinkle of fun in his eyes a stranger was warm and the limbs were limp. would not have believed could harbor did not believe the man was dead, and there. "It is that you wear the bit of said so. His friends told me that a phyblue gentian at dinner this evening." sitia so. The friends de him desd. L The sight of which harmless speci- was ordered to put the body on ice at

Algeriue Trays.

The trays usually called Algerine are guine. There is hope yet, however. culiarly golden, as decorations they are The fall is only partial, and he may be perfect. They are ornamented with coffin. If the same thing were to haplaying down the fan with which she was If it was only an awkward hour at not the main workings. Some of the nauv pointed stars or varieties of the pen again I would let somebody else do the burying. ent a mosque, often a ship, a crescent and star, or one of the varieties of the and star, or one or the varieties or the conventional sign known as the hand of called in. He said she was dead. An Mahomet. They are never made now old woman who was present thought patterns cut out in low relief. Some

> Women and children in Damascus comprehensible even to the experts of the British Museum.

Those who seem most indifferent to in Winter.

A benovolent disposition is no doubl a great help toward a course of uniform practical benevolence, but let'no one

Remarkable Memorie

There was a Corsican boy who could "Æneid," and could remember the first "Is there any hope?" said Gertrude, The likelihood of this alternative ap- line and the last line in every page of been accustomed to read before he became blind.

One kind of retentive memory may be considered as the result of sheer work. a determination toward one particular achievement, without reference either to cultivation or to memory on at Stirling, known about lifty years ago which passed into a doze; and thus re- of this. He knew the whole of the "No," replied her father, with a freshed he was enabled to chatter with- Bible by heart, insomuch that if a sentence was read to him, he could name book, chapter and verse; or if the book, hall. He had mislaid a favorite stick. give the exact words. A gentleman, to test him repeated a verse, purposely making one verbal inaccuracy. Alick though I am a Londoner. Ten pounds said something yesterday the memory passage was to be found, but at the Let me do so. What a foolish girl said chapter of the Book of Numbers. Alick "Bob's head is perhaps steadier than The cold impassive face was aglow cannot have hurt you?" she pleaded, as almost instantly replied, "There is no such verse. That chapter has only 89 verses." Gasendi had acquired by heart look he took a hasty step towards the be dead too." said the foremost man, thinking so still. It was ungenerous as ent languages. Sanderson, another mathematician, could repeat all Horace's odes, and a great part of the other Lat-

## Premature Burials

"The world would be horrified." said "A moment, please! From any other | William S. McCarthy, an east-side un-

"Something that happened to me about twelve years ago has worried me When she had fully satisfied him upon ever since. I was sent for one day to take charge of the body of a man who "And you have quite forgiven me, was atailor, and had fallen over while sit ting on his bench sewing. He was a big, "I shall have when you have done geshy man, about 40 years of age," and men caused Bob to blush the only blush once, but I delayed this operation, on one pretext or another, for nearly twodays. During this time the body lay or the bench in the little shop. Finally could delay no longer. The limbs were when the earth was show

an living up town was supposed to have in Algiers; the only brass work known otherwise and insisted upon it that she there resembles that from Tangiers was in a trance. The body was buried-A few weeks later the old woman determined to satisfy herself about it. and rible sight was seen. The young woman had come to life and had made a ter-

as the making new ones, a task reserv- A person is generally believed to be and breathed more quickly, and women but with all the rest of the surface incised A vein should be opened. If blood in flat Damascus work: the convention- flows the person is not dead. This op-Losford was hardly one to please a line allow, in and, put in all which every one low murmuring came from the passage. al lozenge could still be seen at the eration would take about thirty seconds, waste of labor on the part of the Damas- the person is suffering only from a temthing by the arguments of reason with he went that way when he came back- stained and ragged, with the boy's cus workmen as Venetian platters, porary suspension of animation. Before impartial severity, he would have made is in there. John has gone to the vil- form in his arms. He laid him quickly though riddled with holes hke a sieve he can recover the use of his faculties when held up to the light, are still an undertaker comes and he is put in an cherished as priceless bits of color. ice box, where whatever life there may that he repelled chance acquaintances ing silver, as if the hand which warned was not lead-grimed, was palled with are unfortunately often (like those on Board of Health should take hold of Eastern work) so degraded as the in- this matter and devise some means of ascertaining beyond all doubt that life s extinct before the body is buried. I have thought of a good many different means. A receiving vanit could be built in every cemetry where bodies

> begun, when they could be buried." Provide lime for the hens. Forbid smoking in the barn. It pays to keep animals clean.





