MARTIN LUTHER's copy of the Vulgate, the margin covered with annotations and glosses in his own hand, has lately been

THE Bishop of Manchester, England, states that he sees no objection to open art exhibitions on Sunday, providing they do not interfere with the hours of church service. JULES VEENE is going to Oran for the sake

of exploring the quarries at Kieber, and will turn his travelling to account in a book called A Journey to the Land of Marble. SIGNORA ADELE CAPEI has given the city

of Florence a silver box holding ashes taken from the tomb of Dante. It is to be preserved under the shadow of the ancient banner owned by the city. WALES, the home of the ancient bards, and

the cradle of British music, is to have a permanent scholarship in the Academy for the benefit of young Welsh musicians, as soon as Mr. John Tuomas, harpist to the Queen, doubles his collection of five hundred pounds for that end.

This is an age of statues. It is in con templation to raise one at Missolonghi t Lord Byron; the Italians are to raise another to Raphael; and the first stones have been laid at Genoa for one to Mazzini, the man who fulfilled the dream of Dante, and falsified Metternich's sneer that Italy was a "mere geographical expression."

It has been found impossible to fill the orders for Mis. Neilson's photographs since her death. Next to hers the largest number sold are of Mary Anderson, and the next in popularity are of Maud Branscombe, many of whose pictures are bought by artists as studies, and are used by young ladies in their first attempts at crayon portraiture. MR. HENRY IRVING would have accom-

panied Mr. Gladstone on his recent cruise had he not been engaged in rehearsing the Corsican Brothers, which is to be brought out with Augustan splendour, at a cost of more than twenty thousand dollars, and in a man ner unparalle'ed on the English stage, with realistic forest scenes, a bal masque at the Paris opera-house, and triumphs of scenic ingenuity.

ONE of Sara Bernhardt's sumptuous dresses is described as something between the Oriental and the Louis Quinze in style-a long white silk robe, embroidered with gold and bordered with ermine, with a broad crimson waist piece enriched with pearls; to this waist piece or belt is adapted a magnificent agrafe of silver, in'aid with geins given her by the Prince of Wales, and a necklet matching the agrafe, a marvel of Oriental workmanship, completes the pic-

A Romance of the Violin.

The history of musicians and singers is often a remance and a dizzy ascent from the depths of poverty to the heights of wealth and luxury. One of these musicians, already on the first rounds of the golden ladder, is Theresa Tua, a young Italian girl, says the correspondent of the New York Evening Post. She is thirteen years old and yet has a'ready taken the first prize for the violin at the Paris Conservatory. She had twenty-four competitors from sixteen to twenty-five years of age, but received the prize by the unanimous consent of nine ci the best masters in Paris. The success of this musical prodigy is due chiefly to her father, a bricklayer of Turin. He earned fifty cents a day, but out of this sum, by laying aside one cent daily, saved two dollars and bought an old violin. Without instruction and with only his natural love of music to guide him he finally succeeded in

playing a number of tunes. The long evenings after his daily toil were passed thus in digging, as it were, from the violin the melodies that he remembered. At last, music mad, he placed the violin and the bow in the hands of his little daughter the ladies' belts gone?" Gone to waist long child obeyed, and was soon able to play far ago. better than her father. The indefatigable bricklayer then said to his wife: "You lady out shopping to learn all the counter- Spain. must learn the guitar." "But I have no signs of the dry-goods trade. guitar, and I cannot play." These objections were useless, and the mother, urged on ly sticking his nose into other people's busiby her inexorable music-loving husband, could at last play a discreet accompaniment to the violin of Theresa. The three then went from city to city playing in the cafes and hotels, and the father saved money enough to take them to Paris. A lady of Nice gave him a letter to Monsieur Massart, director of the Conservatory, who immediately perceived the astonishing talents of the child. Here begins the romance of the story, for the father had no more money, and how was the little family to live during in a railroad car alone and pass their fare then affixed it to her letter. the four years necessary for Theresa's in- out through a hole in the roof. There isn't struction? Monsieur Massart, like Aladding alliving soul to flirt with except the driver. in the story, rubbed his golden lamp, and ten obedient gentlemen responded by giving falling," he said, in his softest accents. Monsieur Massart's instruction is that the the next evening. ex-bricklayer Tua has been offered by an enterprising American the expenses of himself, his wife and the young violinist, for a period of five years, and forty thousand dollars beside. He, however, thinks it is not enough, and hesitates to accept the offer.

A Cosarean Operation.

sisted at the delivery of Mrs. William Burnell, by casarean operation. The mother is a dwarf, thirty-two years old, and forty-two inches high. Owing to a peculiar deformity it was seen that it would be impossible for her to give birth to the child in the usual manner. Porrow's method was adopted.

An incision was made on the median line of the abdomen, and the abdominal walls were cut through. The womb was removed, an incision made in it to correspond with those in the abdominal walls, and the infant released. After that the womb was restored to its bed and closed, and the other parts brought together. The clothing and all articles in the room were subjected to a solution of carbolic acid spray, according to Lyster's method, during the operation. The pulse of the woman remained excellent throughout the whole of the severe trial, and all her symptoms were favorable. At last reports both mother and child were doing well. Both would have died except for the heroic treatment adopted.

The Murder of Lord Mountmorres.

(From the London World)

Lord Mountmorres, the last victim of Hibernian agrarianism, could not have been a very unpopular sort of a man after all. Father Lavelle, the parish priest of Cong. knew him well, and attended his funeral. Father Lavelle is no lover of a lord. He is the fire-eating cleric known as the ecclesiastic apologist for Fenianism, the foe of Cardinal Cuilen, and the particular protege of John, Archbishop of Tuam. Father Lavelle is an extreme land agitator in principle, and yet he was the friend of the murdered Lord Mountmorres. The cause of the strange friendship was simply that the murdered nobleman, though severe in his dealings with breakers of the law, was thoroughly Irish, and was deeply imbued with charity toward the poor which covereth a multitude of offences. No one knew this better than the parish priest of one of the poorest populations in the west of Ireland.

THE hobtailed horse spends his whole existence in lamenting his lack of terminal fa-

cilities. MRS. MACEENZIR is now the only representative left of the Landseer family, Miss Jessie Landseer having just died and left to her aister the large fortune that had become bers through the wills of her three brothers, fans. Bir Edwin, Charles, and Thomas,

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the combined forces of about 500 men, under

WOMAN GOSSIP.

Ah, She Loves Him!

NORA PERRY.

I'll be at the window as he goes by-As he goes by; He'll lift his head to look at the sky, The western sky, To see if the sun has set for fair, And suddenly there Against the sky in the golden air He'll see a pair Of familiar eyes; and I shall see, As he looks at me,

A sudden smile and a nod, maybe; All this in three, Or perhaps in tour swift moments-then, Ah, then ! In another moment the world of men For him, or, when

The street is turned, a different face To take my place, While I by my window here retrace Each line of the face Which smiled at me as it passed me by,

That swept me in with the western sky, The sunset sky.

With a glance of the eye

A calm, delightful Autumn night-A Moon's mysterious, golden Light-A Maidenat her Window height. In Robes of pure and fleecy White.

The little Wicket Gate sjar-A Lover tripping from afar. With tuneful voice and light Guitar, To woo his radiant Guiding Star.

A Lute with soft, insidious Twang-Oh, how the doting Lover sang! A Bull-Dog, with Remorseless Fang-

A Nip, a Grip, a Deadly Pang.

A Maiden with a startled Glance-A Shrieking for Deliverance— A kind of weird, hilarious Dance-A Pair of Riven Doeskin Pants. A maiden fainting with Affright-

A Bull-Dog chuckling with Delight-A wild, delirious Autumn Night! There was an old lady of Warren, A traveller stepped on her corren,

She tottered and reeled,

A Lover in a sickening Plight-

And wished she had never been borren. She read all the books of science, Her fingers were covered with ink. She hooted at marriage alliance.

And hollered and squealed,

She talked of the missing link, She quoted savants and preachers Of greater and less renown— Plantonic in all her features.

-a bare falsehood, as it were.

She got mashed on a circus clown.

REBECCA-" Yes, a man who is continualness can be said to possess a roamin' nose.

THE custom-house officers in New York carefully inspect the inside of fishing-rods. that fashion.

"I THINK, dear, the dew has commenced

A Young woman in Denver flung herself into a cistern, but she twas fished out. A

A GALVESTON woman, just married, wishing to impress her husband with her ability as a housekeeper, bawled out to the servant Twelve Philadelphia physicians lately as me the washboard; I want to wash the potatoes for dinner."

the head milliner. Whatever shape it may take under pressure is adopted as the style, and becomes the pattern for others.

Fashion Notes

RED lace veils will be worn by a few ec centric ladies.

FEATHER ruchings are revived for dresses will be worn.

MADRAS plaids take precedence over Scotch tartans.

RED and grey are fashionable colours in combinations. BROCADED fabrics of velvet, silk, and wool | nized anyhow. It was just this :

will be in high favour. Hoods appear on many sacques, as well as on cloaks and mantles. CHAMELEON fabrics trimmed with plush appear among fall costumes.

euse flounce, will be much worn. PEKIN velvet and tiger plush are found the deuce do you think? Well, the conamong the new trimming materials.

AMBER satin bonrets, embroidered with amber beads, are pretty novelties. VELVET brocades take precedence of a dress fabrics for the coming season.

ALL wool Jersey webbing is found among late importations of dress materials. Box PLEATED balayeuse flounces are more fashionable than knife-pleated ones.

WHITE mousseline de l'Inde is the mate rial most used for bridesmaids' dresses. balls of spikes are among novelties shown. ly plain without any looping or draperies. pinkish crime that combines well with ecru. THE new shades of red are Titian, pheasant, garnet, cinnamon, copper, and Orrou-

BEXTON lace pleatings in many rows cover "Well, sir, when she came I had the sat- "I'll take you," cried a man in the audi- they escaped with most of their men, and honesty is the best policy so long as it pays,

make a lovely combination t bridesmaids' | happiest girl in Leadville. I got \$50 for the job. Let's go and have a smoke."

ALL sorts pelerines, fichus, shoulder capes, round capes, and mantles are worn as street wraps.

RENYON is a new shade of coppery yellow that is very handsome and luminous for ing married has been many times practically evening wear.

nate many of the new white and black Spanish blonde laces. RED, heliotrope, and shades of ecru and

plush lining of cloaks. UNCERTAIN shades of green and blue, combined with every imaginable shade of red, prevail in plaids.

years ago at Columbus, Ind. Both made for she was an heiress. There had been subsequent matrimonial ventures, he taking harmonious family meetings under the civil four wives in succession, and she two hus- code, and no disturbance of the harmony at bands. At length, both being free, they the preliminary lunches. The contract had discussed their varied experience, admitted | been arranged at the notary's office. that neither had been happy since their day had arrived for the civil marriageparting, and finally were re-united.

Whole dresses of seal-skin are made for train is caught back with cords, and gold and amber and old Flanders point are the tions, and had placed before them the attest-

antiquity surrounding [their weddings as ment entered a telegraphic messenger, Rley. The picturesque old mansion in which handed the message to the bride's father. precious stones worn by her grandmother passes, and no vouchers come. Everybody at her own wedding fifty years before; and agrees it was the trick of a wretched and she stood in the slippers worn by her mother | mean rival—everybody excepting the bride, at her wedding, adorned by the diamond who had been pondering over the telegram, punity, and earned a high reputation as a the heels of the Cespedes, opened fire on the shoe-buckles of her great - grandfather. and, to the surprise of all, believed it. She Among the guests were Senators Anthony sends back the diamond ring, the silver canand Burnside, Mr. Parton, Mrs. Spofford, | dlesticks, the gold-mounted priedien, and Miss Prescott, Miss Harriet Preston (the the almost mother-in-law's ivory-bound bre-Provencal translator), Mrs. Governor Claf- viary, and annuls the settlements. The juge of a steamer in the employ of J. W. Quinlin, and the notables and dignitaries of all de paix of Lyons and the mayor hold a conthe surrounding region.

THE Pope gave the new Spanish baby a satin robe covered with lace, made and embroidered, at his request, by ladies of the Roman nobility. The layette of this unfortunate infant fills six large wardrobes, and although cut after English styles, was made, for the sake of the national pride, by Castilian hands and of Spanish stuffs. The two grandmothers, the ex-Queen and the Archduchess, are ruining themselves in a rivalry of costly gifts, cradles, and laces to the little princess. The baby is burdened with no

A Useful Maid.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart.

Badly Marked.

The other day the reporter of a Leadville paper and one of the best-known medical CHAMELEON fabrics shot in two colours practitioners of Leadville were talking over odd episodes, in business, when the man of JET collars go with black silk and velvet pills and plaster said : "I think, to tell the truth, I had the most singular experience of my whole professiona

career, the other day.' "What was it, doctor?" "Well, I'll tell you, leaving out all

names, for I expect the party will be recog-"The middle part of last week one of the best young ladies of Leadville-she's sweet evening, told me, in a great deal of embarrassment, that she wanted me to help her out of some trouble. Well, from her manfellow whom she used to be engaged to taover it for a little while I happened to remember that I had read somewhere in some GIRDLES of heavy silken cord finished by old scientific magazine that tatooing may be removed by going over the design with a VELVET brocade dresses are made perfect- needle dipped in milk. It was a forlorn hope, ventional in their conduct- At Lincoln, Spaniards, had made several unsuccessful but I thought I would try it, and, taking her | while John T. Raymond was presenting the attempts to get to Cuba with his command, CHAMPAGNE wine colour is a new shade of little foot-delicate position, wasn't it, for a trial scene in "Colonel Sellers," two dogs which was encamped at various places about

one side of some of the drassicat Japanese isfaction of knowing that the letters had ence. The white dog won, the dollar was proceeded to Cedar Keys, where they were but when it ceases to pay, collect your litfaded into an indisguisable blue line. The passed across the footlights to the star, and joined by Gen. Ryan and others by steamer the bill as soon as you can, because circum-WHITE satin, white nun a vailing, and lace operation is a perfect success, and she is the the acting of the play was resumed.

Too Many Wives.

The question as to how near a couple can

come to being married without actually be-

answered. There have been hysterical SILVER and gold thread and tinsel illumi- brides in the chancel vainly expecting a false bridegroom. There have been inconsiderate and even revengeful brides who have scandalized the clergyman and the witnessesold gold are the favourite colours of the with a final "No" when the service was in progress. There have been forgetful clergy men and belated certificates of authority. But perhaps the narrowest escape from matrimony yet recorded is reported from Lyons, in France. It seems that the bride and the groom were charmingly agreed, not only MR. AND MRS. TINSLEY were divorced in the affairs of the heart, but of the pocket, which is, under the law of the republic, the his personal as well as his official congratulaing document which, when signed, made sultation with the lawyers and the notary, couple, as the English peasantry put it,

Our Girls.

woman in black."

cedes, after the late Queen of Spain, and at ing sufficient attention bestowed upon them. | cated man, and a sympathizer with the the request of Queen Christina : Isabel, af- We speak not now of the attention which Confederacy. Hence he readily accepted ter the two royal grandmothers; Teresa, they receive from those of the opposite sex, the offer of Capt. Harris to take the position | Captain of the Howadji, he became first after the great Empress of Austria; Christi- about their own age, but of the innumerable of second officer of the blockade runner. He, na, after the Queen; Alfonsa, after the inventors, male and female, who exhaust too, is now commander of a steamer running AND now Lady Godiva is said to be a myth King; Ana, after the Empress of Austria; their energies in inventing theories for their out of the port of New York, and is not Josefa, after the Emperor; Francisca, after her great- lif every one of them does not develop into from the chain gang in Nassau.

ed, of one of which he was to have combined in honour of some more lasting music than from the chain gang in Nassau. grandfather; Sacinta-Carolina Filomena, af- an Amazon, capable of wielding the spear of In 1863 Capt. Harris was captured in the ter the saints of the day on which she was a Goliath, it will not be the fault of sundry Kingfisher, in which he had made several born; and finally, Maria de Todos los San- strong-minded, elderly spinsters who, successful trips to Charleston. He was tak-Ir requires but a short time for a young tos, which includes all the saints, as usual in whether they have made much of them- ing the course which he had followed sucselves or not, are intent upon perfecting cessfully before, but found himself at daythe women of the coming generation. In- break under the guns of a Federal gunboat. deed, at times, one is almost appalled at the To save the lives of his crew he thought it vision which arises before the mind as it best to surrender at discretion, and was Although English people are almost as well looks into the future, of the gigantic, raw- carried to Fort Lafayette in double irons. known to the Parisians as to Londoners, oc- boned, and muscular, womanhood which is casionally a story of the traditional hauteur to take the place of the embodiment of fem- avocation in safety, Capt. Harris had gone Sara Bernhardt can't slip into the country in of milords and miladies finds its way into enine charms, which we have in the mothers, before the British Board of Admiralty in a French newspaper. In one of them I read the wives, the sisters, "the cousins and the London, passed an examination, and received the other day that a milady had entered a aunts" of this and past generations, Their his papers as a British shipmaster. So it EVERY lady who educates her servants in. Post Office to buy a stamp. Having pur- intellect withal is not to be neglected. was with some colour of authority that he to greater truthfulness, fidelity, self-respect, and the orderly ways of life, is doing misstanding behind her, and made a sign. The culture of the taste and teeling, manding Fort Lafayette, and demanded his thing as turned to be sweet, but some colour of authority that he best sort.

Was with some colour of authority that he best sort.

Both were intended to be sweet, but some ing." The culture of the taste and teeling, manding Fort Lafayette, and demanded his colour of authority that he best sort. maid at once put out her tongue, over which | which has heretofore filled so large a space THE women in Persia are obliged to ride the milady lightly passed the stamp, and in the education of girls, is to give place to a sort of intellectual training, which shall fit her to enter the list with man, as a competitor, for those prizes which have heretofore been supposed to be only within the Mrs. A. T. Stewart is back in New York | reach of the rougher sex. With her hardhim each six dollars monthly for his prote- "Yes," she yawned, "I've been hoping to from Saratoga, and is reported by a corres- ened muscle, and enlarged brain, why should gees. The result of their liberality and of hear adieu for some time." He didn't call pondent to be animated and jovial, and to she not take her place beside man in all the have an extensive wardrobe, including more activities of life, and share with him to the business he hastened up to Capt. Harris's than a hundred gowns of the latest mode for fullest extent in all its honours and emolumorning, evening, walking, driving, break- ments? Why should men be permitted to he said, sneeringly. "You're an American, local paragrapher advises her as follows : fast, luncheon, dinner, reception, theatre, monopouze the position of policemen, stand-"Cis turn from your evil ways." But he opera, party, etc. She is evidently renew- ing at our street corners, in more or less Officer of this port." won't joke that way when it becomes cis- ing her youth, for she is over 80. During splendid uniforms, where their duties could her husband's life she was kept in the back- be done quite as well, or better, by women ground, and was rarely ever in society, with | quite as strong, and courageous as they are. | or without him She is a queer-looking lit- Already, there are a few of them doctors, tle woman, and is respected as being very and half a dozen of them-more or lesskind and benevolent, giving generously, ministers! Why should they not be lawyers you," retorted the Colonel. as she entered the door: "Matildy, bring both publicly and privately. A worthy per- and legislators? And should they not be son always receives a hearing from her, and permitted to lead armies, and to serve in the ed sbe gives without ostentation. She enter- ranks, to act as ship-masters, and to serve THE first hat of a new fashion for ladies is tains handsomely when at Saratoga, where before the mast. The fact is, women is comnot the result of any particular design. One she has a splendid suite of apartments. She ing to the front, The brutality of man has is finished plain and then sat down upon by drives out often in a neat coupe with two crowded her into an inferior position long superb chestnuts, and coachman and foot- enough, but when the girls of the present man in dark green. She is continually become women, things will be different, and troubled with inquiries regarding Stewart's | the time may come, when some female City | man. body, and Stewart dead seems to attract | Commissioner will have an army of women | more attention than Stewart alive ever did. under her, cleaning the streets. The age of stoutly. And, turning to Col. Burke, he gold will come.

An Apple with a History.

Seeing that a number of localities are boasting of their large potatoes, large apples addition to the size of the apple there is conin question is one left on our table by Mr. grown from a little shoot taken from a clump lived to forgive him for denying his parentthe year 1868 when Mr. Bruneau settled on | means. the Jesuit lot, No.16, 3rd con., Tay, it was as a peach, too, -came to my office in the then covered with a dense forest, not having for some time in such peaceful pursuits as date of the massacre of the whites by the Indians, to the year 1868. Mr. Bruneau found the Hon. Cortlandt Parker and District PLAIN skirts, with a single narrow balay- ner, my worst suspicions were aroused, and evidence of the site of an old orchard by Attorney Keasbey of New Jersey were inte-I began to question her closely. And what clumps of apple sprouts at regular intervals. these shoots have since then grown two or Haven, and of a reservoir on Jersey City founded little fool had had the name of the three years and then died out and have thus Heights. done since the above date, but in some cases tooed on the calf of her leg. Now, she's the farmers have removed these sprouts to just about to get married to quite a different their farms and they have invariably grown married to quite a different party, and had to fine proportions and are now yielding fine coast, a number of ex-Confederate officers sense enough to see that the marking would fruit, as the sample furnished by Mr. Ross be likely to kick up a big row in the family. She was awfully distressed and ready to submit to almost anything, even a surgical operation, to 'wipe out the damned spot.'

"I was puzzled at first, but after studying over it for a little while I have a standard for a forcest presented by Mr. Ross Knowing Capt. Harris's character for reckless daring, his thorough seamanship, and his thorough acquaintance with the coast it was natural that he should be sought out to take part in the expedition. He was put time in the midst of a forcest presented their in command of the Lilian. a Clyde built time in the midst of a forest, preserved their vitality is a marvel in horticulture.

AN ADVENTUROUS CAREER.

THE STORY OF THE FIRST OFFICER OF THE CIT --- INCARCERATED IN FORT LAFAYETTE-IN THE SERVICE OF THE CUBAN PATRIOTS -PEACEFUL PURSUITS ASHORE.

Few young brides have such a flavour of them lawfully man and wife. At this mo Restigouche, N.B., to South America when trial. She was towed up to Nassau, where the war broke out, and promptly offered his Capt. Harris made written protest to the there was about the recent wedding of the U. E. The couple paused, pens in hands, services to the Confederate Government. Governor, and the Cespedes was released, daughter of Major Ben Perley Poore, Miss the witnesses looked amazed, and the mayor His first employment was the command of a but ordered to leave the port within twelve few weeks ago. The body was almost in-Miss Alice Poore, to Mr. Frederick Mose- dropped his spectacles in a nervous fit as he gunboat in the celebrated Roanoke expedi- hours. Capt. Harris asked the privilege of tact, the features were perfectly recogtion, in which young Wise, son of Governor taking on board the coal he had bought, nizable, and the six and a half centuries had the affair took place had been in the posses. Thus the message: "Monsieur — has al- Wise, was killed. Capt. Harris being known which was denied him. He set fifty men to not sufficed to destroy the texture of his epission of the bride's family for two hundred ready been married in Germany, and his to the naval authorities of the Confederacy work with axes and hatchets and demolishyears, very little of its furniture was less wife lives. Vouchers are on the lay to you to have a perfect acquaintance with the At- ed his handsome cabins and his upper deck than one hundred years old; the bride wore by post." The mayor postpones the authen- lantic coast, his next service was in running to get sufficient fuel with which to steam out some point lace long an heirloom in the fa- tication for a week, as is his duty under the the blockade to and from the harbour of of port. He had arranged with the Capmily; her veil was fastened by a brooch of civil code when a warning comes. The week South Carolina. He sailed thence on the tains of the coaling schooners to meet him a steamer Virgo, under another officer, and short distance out of the harbour next brought her back loaded, in safety. He morning (Oct. 20), and they did so. But made several voyages afterward with im- the Lapwing, which had followed closely on

The gentleman who was first officer in his blocade running enterprises is now Captain tard, & Co. His second officer became associated with him by a queer occurrence. when it is unanimously agreed that the Capt. Harris was lying at Nassau, N. P., waiting for a favourable opportunity to run into Charleston harbour. Strolling through were not a couple but a pair. The groom, into Charleston harbour. Strolling through resuming his condition as bachelor, has searched for the sender of the telegram, only an American seaman, in the chain gang. "What have you done," he asked, "to be to be made aware, without getting a clue to identity, that it was paid for by "a veiled punished in this manner?" "Oh, I thrashed a nigger and threw him off the wharf," was the reply. "The sentence was \$900 fine or three months in the chain gang. I less than thirteen names-Maria de las Mer- ever existed, it is not on account of not hav- native of Baltimore, of good family, an edu-

skilful and daring seaman.

The better to prosecute his dangerous release as a British seaman, taken off a Bri-

An exciting episode of his prison life was related by himself. It came to the ears of his father, who had, in the mean time, become Health Officer Harris of the Port of New York, that Frank was a prisoner in Fort Lafayette, and he came to visit him. As soon as Col. Burke learned his visitor's casemate. "You're a nice British seaman!" and your father is Dr. Harris, the Health

"You're a liar!" retorted Capt. Harris. 'I am a native of Hull, and a British sea-

"Well, I'll send your father up to see He was told to send him up and be blow-

"I'm no son of yours," was Frank's cold response : "I'm an English shipmaster." "Frank, are you crazy?" said the old

"No, you old lunatic," rejoined Frank, added: "I claim the protection of Lord Lyons. He will restore me to my Govern.

Strangely enough, the British Minister did interfere in his behalf, and, after spending six months between Fort Lafayette and Fort &c., it will not be out of place for Midland Warren, in Boston harbour, Capt. Harris to boast too, this is the more-excusable as in | was liberated, and allowed to depart over the Suspension Bridge into Canada, whence nected with it a quite a history. The apple he made his way to Halifax, took ship for Liverpoof, and was soon once more in com-Charles Ross, clerk of Tay. The apple was mand of a blockade runner. His father

of apple sprouts, found at the old fort. In age, believing that the end justified the After the war Capt. Harris was engaged been occupied for 270 years, that is from the as superintending the mining of clay in Woodbridge, N. J., for a company in which rested, the building of a sea wall at New

In 1869, when the Government of Free Cuba bought a fleet of fast steamers to carry reinforcements and supplies to the Cuban enlisted in the cause of Cuban liberty. in command of the Lilian, a Clyde built vessel which had been a blockade runner, and a commission was given him as commo dore in the Cuban navy. The ill-fated Gen. her to go home and come again in a couple of proceedings in this court," said Raymond, Gen. Castro and ex-Confederate Major be got by it. "and I'll bet a dollar on the white dog." Bridgeport, Lieut. Puryear, and others, but WITH most men in this wicked world

Gen. Goicouria, were embarked on the steamers-Lilian and Teaser. At sea the name of the Lilian was changed to the Ces-

found they were to go to the Western Department. This at once made dissatisfaction among the new recruits, who insisted Frank Marsh Harris, first officer of the upon being taken at once to the Eastern lost steamer City of Vera Cruz, who was Department, to which he readily acceded. mistakenly reported as having been rescued, The Cespedes had been hurried away from had a remarkable history. He was the son | Cedar Keys by the approach of the United | of Dr. Francis Lee Harris, who was Health States vessel Lone Star, under orders to Officer of the Port of New York, twenty stop the expedition. She had insufficient returned twenty per cent. of the half year's years ago, after distinguishing himself as a coal and water for the voyage. When two famous surgeon and as a Democratic politician in the city of New York. Before he on one of the Bahama keys, and take the removed to New York Dr. Harris was a vessel to Nassau for fuel and water. They physician in good practice in Savannah, Ga. His first wife, the mother of Capt. Harris, was a Livingston, and was descended from was a Livingston, and was descended from she was within a a short distance of Nassau, she was within a a short distance of Nassau, her marriage forty years before, Herrmann Kean, of Kean Manor, in Eliza- and, coming to anchor, Capt. Harris desbeth, N. J. Frank, the only son by this patched three men in a life-boat to Nassau, THERE are at present many opium eaters marriage, who was born in 1832, early be- with instructions to buy two schooner loads in literary and artistic circles in France, and trayed a love of the sea, and shipped on a of coal and other supplies. In the mean the practice is said to be gaining ground. In schooner from Savannah when he was only time the presence of the Cespedes had been the English literary world there are to-daybinding one,—in the morning, and for the blessings of the priests at the cathedral altar interest to obtain for him an appointment as had notified the Governor of Nassau, opium-eater of literary England. young English lady of rank who is to in the afternoon. The parties were before midshipman in the navy, and in 1852 he He detained the schooners that were charter-To-morrow I shall be at the window when He passes again;
He will smile and nod, and then—sh, then!
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The sunset sky.

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spend the winter in Russis, One of these garments is cut en princesse, lined with Commander Perry on the important end wit swered, whereupon the mayor had tendered 1854. After the return of the expedition he Capt. Harris kept his Cuban flag flying, and resigned from the navy, and went into the refused to lower it or deliver up his papers coasting trade once more in command of a | at the command of the British Captain when vessel. He was running a schooner from there had been no condemnation and no

schooners, and prevented them from putting their coal aboard, and Capt. Harris was fain to sail back to Nassau. He entered the port and her cargo were seized in the name of the cave as a club house. For every meeting military authority of the Bahamas, after night two of their number were appointed a They awoke one morning to find her scuttled frequently robbed than an investigation was at her wharf. The Cuban volunteers who made had been left on one of the Bahama keys were brought off by the Lapwing, on Oct. 27, in a famished condition, 200 of them

being fit subjects for a hospital. Capt. Harris's part in the Cuban expedihad no money, and here I am." Captain tion becoming known among shipowners, he If our girls are not the very best girls that and the seaman was liberated. He was a afterward. He was not lost sight of, howat an end he entered the employ of Alexandre & Co. After making several trips as approved by the city authorities. officer of the City of Alexandria and of the Vera Cruz rather than remain idle until Alexandre & Co.'s new ships were complet-

PEARLS OF TRUTH.

A WOMAN frequently resists the love the feels, but cannot resist the love she inspires.

nothing to regret. piness; but we want love joined with virtue | the new diggings will prove godsends to the

capable of bestowing

ed they both become worthless. Ir you leave the cork out of the bottle of perfume the perfume will all evaporate; and if you are careless about your religion it will take itself off in the same way.

MEASURED by man's desires, he cannot for 25 cents, or \$20 a hundred. He has a live long enough; measured by his good line of cheaper sermons in print, at 10 cents deeds, he has not lived long enough; measured by his evil deeds, he has lived too

As I grow older, I become more lenient to the sins of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces another I always suspect. A right-thinking man knows too much of crime to denounce a fellow-creature unheard | show that along the entire coast of California

A FALSE friend resembles a shadow. When the sun shines and you have plenty of money, the shadow and the friend are both close to your heels; but when it comes to be dark, where is the shadow? and when your money "Hallo! son Frank; how are you? said is gone, and you want to borrow from the the old Doctor, as he reached the casemate, man who often borrowed from you, where is

Success Certain.

following maxims framed on his bank is 1,500 fathoms.

Attend carefully to details of your busi-Be prompt in all things.

Consider well, then decide positively. Dare to do right. Fear to do wrong. Endure trials patiently. Fight life's battle bravely, manfully. Go not in the society of the vicious. Hold integrity sacred. Injure not another's reputation or busi-

Join hands only with the virtuous. Keep your minds from evil thoughts. Lie not for any consideration. Make few acquaintances. Never try to appear what you are not. Observe good manners.

Pay your debts promptly. Question not the veracity of a friend. Respect the counsel of your parents. Sacrifice money rather than principle. Touch not, taste not, handle not intoxi-

cating drinks. Use your leisure time for improvement. Venture not upon the threshold of wrong. Watch carefully over your passions. 'Xtend to every one a kindly salutation. Yield not to discouragement. Zealously labor for the right, & success is certain.

THE conscience money sent to the Chan- hunting ground. A crowd was gathered at cellor of the English Exchequer last year | the place of execution when the condemned amounted to over \$30,000.

A VERY disagreeable old gentleman dies. A nephew, charged with the duty of pre-NEBRASKA theatre audiences are uncon- Ryan, afterward shot in cold blood by the paring his epitaph suggests: "Deeply regretted by all who never knew him. I HAVE known vast quantities of nonsense

talked about bad man not looking you in the married man !- I carefully went over the began to fight in the centre aisle. All at- New York. They and other volunteers for face. Don't trust that conventional idea. letters. It must have hurt, but she never tention was instantly diverted from the Cuba rendezvoused at Macon, Ga. The Dishonesty will stare you out of countenance whimpered, and when it was all over I told stage to the fight. "I move we suspend United States Marshal had warrants for any day in the week, if there is anything to

from New York, by way of Fernandina, and stances after cases.

GENERAL.

An Irish landlord was shot at near Skibbereen, but it was his coachman who was

A RECENT report shows that the increase in the consumption of horse and ass flesh is large and steady in France.

ITALIAN army officers are now exercised in the practical running of railroad trains, so that in time of war they may know all about moving troops by rail.

ANNIE McGLYN, a servant-girl formerly in Norwich, Connecticut, has fallen heir to a legacy of twenty-five thousand dollars, and can not anywhere be found.

A Roman newspaper says in regard to the troubles in Ireland that the papal authoritics are even more determined than formerly to avoid entanglement in political affairs.

THE devastation caused by rabbits amounts in Australia to a serious calamity. One pedes, after the President of the Cuban Re- large estate, which formerly supported 30,public, and the Cuban flag was hoisted. | 000 sheep, has been abandoned on account of When Gen. Goicouria opened his orders he these pests. A TELEGRAM from Melbourne announcing

the opening of the International Exhibition in that city was 'received in London within twenty-three minutes after the ceremony had taken place. Lord BEACONSFIELD'S agents at High Wycombe have, by his lordship's instructions,

A MISS ELIZABETH COOK, who died lately

the sea, dressed as she was, and succeeded in reaching the drowning person, and up-

holding her until help arrived. THE sarcophagus of Roger of Tuscany, Bishop of Lausanne, who was buried in

MRS. LYNN LINTON is in quite poor health after her recent labours, and has been sent abroad, and is now resting in Milan. She is a lady, it is said, whom the Queen honours with a personal friendship. Her latest novel, which is published in the Bazar, from advance sheets, simultaneously with its appearance in England, attracts much atten-

Some of the boys belonging to the most with his Cuban flag flying, and the Cespedes respectable families of Peru, Ill., fitted up a Capt. Harris had refused to comply with the burglary committee, and upon them devolvorder to leave the harbour. The triumph of ed the task of providing refreshments. Cithe captors of the Cespedes was short lived. | gar stores, saloons, and groceries were so

CREMATION has become so frequent in Milan that it has been decided to build by the side of the cremation furnace of the cemetery a cinerary temple or ash house, in which the remains of the dead may be dewas out of employment for several years posited and labelled off in jars made like the old Latinurns. The Milan press is in favour ever, and when the Cuban war was declared of the new temple. The architects have handed in their plans, and they have been

ARTHUR SULLIVAN, the composer of "Pinafore," is soon to be knighted by Queen Victoria, so that his title will be Sir Arthur Sullivan. The distinction will be conferred some cantatas, an oratorio and several other compositions of a high order of merit. And yet his popularity is due to the comic opera which has gone the rounds of the world.

There seems, says the Natal Mercury, to be no limit to the diamondiferous wealth It is not an easy task to so regulate your | South Africa. New rushes are of weekly oc ife that when you come to die you will have currence, and Jagersfontein is producing monster gems. Kimberley has now become WITHOUT virtue there can be no true hap- little more than a capitalists' mine, so that to give us all the good which this world is poor men. A person qualified to judge statlast year was \$40,000,000, of which not more than one-tenth remained in the coun-

> Many clergymen in this country have lately received a circular from a London dealer in second-hand sermons. He offers sermons lithographed in a "bold, round hand," so that those who happened to see them would suppose they were manuscript, a piece, warranted orthodox; and others -a little more expensive-which have "a pleasantness, yet an awful solemnity about

OCEAN soundings made with what is known as Sir William Thompson's steel wire. a depth of 1,500 fathoms or more is reached as near as within a distance of from twenty to seventy miles westward, from the shores, the greater part of this fall occurring in the last ten to fifty miles. At 100 miles west of San Francisco the bottom is found to be over 2,500 fathoms deep. The bed of the ocean continues of a uniform depth greater than 1,500 tathoms until the Sandwich Islands are reached, the greatest depth being 3,000 fathoms, at a distance of about 400 miles east of Honolulu, which great depth is maintained until within ninety miles of Honolu-It is said that Baron Rothschild had the lu; at fifty miles from that place the depth

THE district around Epsom, England, has been greatly exercised within the past three days by the report that a lion had escaped from a managerie, and was ravaging the country. The rumor grew as it went, and presently a lion had devoured a woman. The police traced the report to some practical jokers having carried off one night a representation of a lion, the sign of a public house, to Epsom Downs. It is just sixty-three years ago since, as the coachman of the western mail was stopping his horses at night at a hut near Salisbury, the off leader was suddenly seized by a lionness. The horses plunged violently, and a big dog ran up and attacked the lionness. She "went for" him and killed him and the keepers in search of her coming up, drove her into a hovel. The horse had to be killed.

CHESTER DIXON, a Chocta w Indian, aged 17, killed a squaw. It is believed that he was temporarily insane, but no such defence was interposed at his trial, and he was convicted of murder. The sentence was that he should be shot at noon on a certain day. In the meantime he was allowed to go free, on his pledge that he would present himself at the appointed time to be punished with death. He quietly made the arrangements for his funeral, gave away such property as he had, and consulted with an aged Chectaw seer as to the Indian belief in a happy man, at noon precisely, rode to the spot on a pony. He was as steady and cool as though caring nothing for the ordeal. Some women wept, and he smiled at them rather contemptuously. The shooting was done so well that he died instantly

LITTLE Johnny: "Pa, did you read in the paper how a parent was fined \$25 because his little boy hung on a street-car?" Parent : "What of it?" Johnny : "nothing except I thought you wanted to give me some car-tickets. There is money in it."

THE barber's apprentice is usually a strapping fellow.