LORD DENHAM rides about London behind a near-sighted horse, which is enabled to see as well as the other horses by wearing spec-

A BUST of the late Frank Buckland, executed by the English sculptor J. Warrington Wood, is to be set up in the Fish Museum at South Kensington. THE inventor of lawn tennis, Major Walter

Wingfield, is to receive a testimonial from the English lovers of the game. He deserves another from lovers of flirtation. PROF. VON RANKE, the historian, who was

born in the same year and in the same month as the late Mr. Carlyle, is to visit London for the purpose of arranging with a firm of English publishers for the issue of a new revised and complete edition of his historical works. As excellent coffee house, open Sundays

as well as week-days, has been given to the villagers of Hawarden by Mr. Gladstone, who has also established a home for orphans near the castle. The fact that many of the Gladstone servants have been in the family thirty and forty years speaks volumes. At her coronation the Queen of Roumania

wore white satin, with Marie de Medicis collar, a white satin mantle lined with sable, and coronet of pearls; she recited passages from her poem of "Sappho" to Mr. Healy while sitting for her portrait, and said he had painted the heroine of her poem as well as the author. It is suggested in an English paper that a

statue should be erected to Lord Beaconsfieldby penny or shilling subscriptions from the artisans of the United Kingdom, since he mainly helped to give them the Factory Have apple blossoms little dimples too? acts and the franchise. A peal of bells for the Hughenden church has been given by some unknown benefactor.

THE Rev. Mr. Langham came pretty near being made a meal of lately in New Zealand. Miss Gordon Cumming relates that in her recent trip in that country an aged cannibal stroked the Rev. L., admiringly, in her presence, while exclaiming, "Oh, how fat you are!" Lang-ham is the kind of nourishment much desiderated by the jejune New-Zea-

MILLAIS' picture represents Cinderella as a lovely girl of fourteen, with hair of acloudy gold falling over the face, against a dusky background. She wears a faded green gown, with a little scarlet cap, and sits playing by the cinders of the fire with a peacock feather, while a friendly mouse has stolen out upon the floor. In looking at it one "believes in

#### EYEBROWS.

#### A Candid Young Woman's Revelations.

"Item-two eyebrows, indifferent, badly put on," concluded a young lady, talking with true feminine charity of a fair sister then going through the mazes of a lanciers on the middle of the floor. "What do you mean?" said the reporter. Spices, nor fragrant lilies, nor the glow

"Why, they are a misfit."

A long look, a steady look, and a look altogether at the eyebrows in question, did indeed indicate a something wrong about them. but what it was was not so evident. "Do you really mean that they are false?"

"And that the resources of civilization

have put within the reach of lovely women the means of circumventing nature when the good dame is parsimonious in the matter of evebrowe?" "Yes, that is what I mean."

"But how are they put on, and how are they kept on?"

"You never would understand it if you did not see how it was done; the process is called re-enforcing the eyebrow. You know most girls have eyebrows as far as they go, but, especially in blondes, this feature is defective, while even brunettes would general- she. "May I inquire for what reason?" ly wish to have more eyebrow than they can grow naturally." " Why ?"

"Because it sets off the eye, and takes off than my visit." that appearance of boldness or bulginess ever see a young lady at her toilet, which of course you haven't, you will notice that the very last thing she does is to light a match and burn it so as to have as much charcoal as possible. This little crayon is then wet with lightly and skilfully across her brows in the

"I get that effect with charcoal; Jennie gets it with more hair. When they don't fit there is a look about them which is very unnatural and by which they can be detected "But how are they put on?"

"It is a very complicated process and an elaborate one. The eyebrows must be parted down the centre, and this false bit, which is just an edge of hair carefully bandolined along the bottom, stuck in and combed lengthways with the eyebrows. It is extremely difficult to do this properly, taking a great deal of time and trouble, and then when it is done the whole business may be brushed out by accident. A girl has to take a whole lot of chances anyhow if she wants

# To Prevent Diphtheria.

To prevent diphtheria, and finally exterminate it, every man, woman and child throughout our land and the world should be brought to obey the laws of life and health. Parents should regularly feed, properly clothe and duly restrain all children, before they come to the years of understand ing and accountability. This alone would do much. A late prominent physician of Paris estimated that 3,000 children had died in that city, during the thirty years of his practice there, from short sleeves, short pants, and other kindred imprudence in the dressing of children. And I am fully convinced that so large a portion are sacrificed, in towns at least, in this country, for the same cause-all for a wicked fashion. And from careful observation, in this country and abroad. I am confident that at least as many more are carried off by improper food and irregularity in taking it; together with poisonous candies, and other unwholesome and indigestible trash, that no child or other person should eat.

#### Missouri Lightning. St. Louis Republican.

During a thunder storm in Union township, Jasper County, on Sunday, the 22d, the electric fluid played some saucy and fantastic tricks at the farm house of James Landers. One bolt struck Mrs. Landers, on the strings; but the most singular of all was the of course I could not go to see him." fact that another bolt of the sprightly fluid house; both were killed. ----

at the rate of forty miles an hour.

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#### My June Boy.

Christine Chaplin Bresh in Harper's Magazine for July. Sweet as the pink wild roses wake, And freshness from their petals shake, So from his head to his small feet He wakes, all flushed and dewy sweet, His cyclids like white clouds of morning flee, And clear the heavenly blue for me, for me!

The wonder of the baby's eyes! Forget-me-nots and morning skies, And all things blue that lie between: named ye blue ere they were seen : lo, violets, by the reedy rim Of pools, where lights and shadows swim ! Seeing your soft reflections there, Ye know what things can best compare; Though in his eyes are depths of misery Which never yet were seen, sweet flowers, in

O rose-bud, rose-bud of the South, say, can you match the baby's mouth? And when your petals softly part, Is there a white pearl in your heart? And tell me-if you can tell-who Has ever heard a rose-bud coo? And can you by d and bloom, O rose-bud, say, And bloom and bud, a hundred times a day?

dimple is an angel's kiss: Vere dimples ever placed amiss? O apple blossoms, do not speak, To say you're like the baby's cheek, All white and pink, and fragrant through and

The sunshine's fairest, finest thread Graces and crowns his princely head. Sometimes it gleams a halo faint, And turns him to a baby saint. the infant St. John of the Veronese!

I give the palm to his sweet chin : Yet oft his little feet will win-Sandaled with rose leaves, his pink toes Buds stolen from some careless rose. I count his beauties, as the nun Counteth her beads o'er, one by one. So many ways my fond heart finds him fair, It makes each breath a grateful little prayer.

He sweetly breathes in baby rest On the dear comfort of my breast. For love, for love, I can not speak: A tear falls on the baby's cheek, What, stir at such a grief as this-A tear warmed by a mother's kiss! Do roses sigh at drops of dew? While soft winds vex the lilies too? . . . Again in perfect rest he lies, White eyelids drooped on bluest eyes. So violets and snowdrop nod together, And sleep in night times of the sweet spring

What shall a happy mother bring, Who hath no costly offering? No spices from beyond the sea. No white dove even, owneth she, No lamb unblemished, nor a stem Of Mary's lilies. On the hem Of the Lord's garment just a touch Of faith brought blessings overmuch There may she lay a mother's kiss. So white with love He will not miss Of costly gems, nor doves as white as snow,

From the Mote-Book of a London Doctor.

I called at my usual time, perhaps a little earlier, on the following day, and was received by Mrs. Meredith in the large drawing-room in the most chilling way imaginable. I could scarcely recognise in the arrogant, insolent woman before me, the softrogant, insolent woman before me, the soft returned, however, without a line, birs. I he wept nice a clinic in the solent woman before me, the soft returned, however, without a line, birs. I he wept nice a clinic in the solent woman before me, the solent me in had hitherto received me so graciously, and seemed to hang so anxiously upon my opinions respecting the invalid.

"A most natural one," I returned. "I felt anxious about your husband, and noth- dignation at the whole affair. ing could have been more fortunate for him

"That is quite a matter of opinion, Docwhich an unbrowed eye always has. If you tor Darrell. I was myself both surprised trate.' and displeased when I heard that you had !

tient in such a condition, and in the charge of and was shown into my consulting-room, true arch of June. The black deposit is then such people, that I simply did what I consid- looking the very image of disappointment poisoning were correct or not, they were delight and benefits of sea-sickness. It is race of showmen that occupy this—water thin air." At the moment of his friend's such people, that I simply did what I consid- looking the very image of disappointment poisoning were correct or not, they were delight and benefits of sea-sickness. rubbed in beneath the tiny hairs, having on- ered right, and what you yourself would and despair. have approved of. I found Mr. Meredith in "O Mr. Darrell," she cried, "I need not tidings that Mrs. Meredith and her cousin our delightful weather is exasperating him While enjoying my repast the bells of the noticed, but beyond this nothing remarkable enough to make the eyebrows stand out to the proper relative place in the precision of ent to inflict serious injury upon him in his the features."

a state of nervous tremor which was sufficing apologise for coming back to you. I am in had vanished, taking her jewel-case and a beyond measure. He is only moderately such distress. I have telegraphed for my large sum of money with them. They had sick. The idea of his being intrusted to the men I can they have taken him to?" saw here last night is not to be countenanced for one moment. It is enough to kill him. - 1 Has he had a good night? I should like to

"I do not choose that you should see him again," she answered. "I consider that you must have a doctor who knows his placeand, ward to prove the state he was in—the utter sire this. keeps it. You do not suit me, Mr. Darrell; and I shall discharge my obligations to you. as soon as you send in your bill. Goodmorning:" and she glided off with a haughty gesture into the inner drawing-room, where ensconced in an easy-chair, was her cousin Mr. Henry Stretton.

Of course, after such a dismissal I could not attempt to see Mr. Meredith ; but the veil was pretty effectually withdrawn from my eyes. I saw that my patient had only one chance for his life-that was through the prompt interference of his sister, Mrs.

Do what I liked, I could not get the idea. out of my head that he was being secretly poisoned. Something must have been administered to produce this overwhelming weakness, this childish sensibility. I could hardly believe it was the same beaming, stalwart, young fellow I had seen leading his bride out of St. George's. I came to the resolution, therefore, that if Mrs. Reviston was unable to get her brother removed from the house in which he now lay, I should at once place the matter before a magis-

That same evening I had a telegram from Mrs. Royston, and next morning she came. I found her to be a most taking, kindly, sensible person; and most genuinely anxious and distressed about her brother. Her husband was an invalid, she said, and unable to ter was. accompany her ; but she had come at once, being all anxious to hear what I had to com-

"I knew it must be about my brother," she continued. "I have written again and

"You ought to go now," I replied, " and served Mrs. Lee in exactly the same manner, insist upon seeing him. He is very, very slightly shocked, but not seriously injured. tears. I did not think it prudent, however, ried him into the carriage." of the door, but not seriously injured. There suspicions of poisoning which I had begun was one dog in the house and one under the to entertain. But I spoke to her of my sub- was Robson let out to me where the master sequent dismissal by Mrs. Meredith.

"It is just what she would do," said Mrs. Ir is no uncommon thing to see the boy who Royston, struggling hard to regain her com- | won't go no further." is so lame it almost gives him the lockjaw posure. "She forced a quarrel apon me to go after a bucket of water, slip out the directly she was married, and has latterly back way and run the bases in a game of ball quite succeeded in estranging my brother you harmless. But in the cause of humanand myself. She was a Miss Delacour when lity, you must give us all the assistance "Everything I touch, drops," said Mrs. he met her, and lived with an aunt, a Mrs. | you can in order to release Mr. Meredith." Jarley, as her fork fell on the floor. Mr. Stretton. Clarice was an orphan, and very Jarley replied: "I wish you would touch the poor. I heard she was engaged to Mrs. If his wife puts him in, no one can take him price of beef, as he reached for a piece of Stretton's son; but when my brother came out. Robson told me that much."

Took's something live three range

perfectly infatuated about her; but I soon you will find out at once for me where Mrs. saw his marriage had not turned out hap-

widow. But I understand she has since Mrs. Forrest. Here is my direction. But got him to make another will leaving her you will probably hear from me shortly."

tor?" I said ow red flow police at

Here was the key to it all, I thought. stated his case. will take my advice, you will simply drive betrayed herself; and at the first movement agents, you, who had such confidence in the straight from here to Grosvenor Gardens, and in favor of their master, the servants one start, will be utterly bewildered. Some insist upon seeing your brother. If you are after another gave testimony against her. agents represent all the first-class lines, refused, I would advise you to consult your Before he left the house, Mr. Royston had and some agents have crossed and recrossed respecting your family ?" .....

"Insanity?" she exclaimed. "No. Certainly not. I never heard of a single mem-

set off to see him, and I was hardly less meant business. He was very quiet and steamship company will take care of it when anxious to see her go. me she had gone straight there, and that on what grounds she had prevented Mrs. Roy- the time the boat is to start, and you asking for Mr. Meredith, there had been a ston from seeing her brother; and Mrs. can have the pleasure of terribly exasper. sculptures, bronzes and the wonderful modinary housekeeper. In support of its claim

well to see her. She said she must see not choose that she should see him " him. He was her brother; and if it were . "And is it simply because you choose, By all means get a reclining or steamer unfortunately out of town; however, his take Mr. Meredith out of your power for right to the chair, merely because you paid partner received her, and listened with great ever. Your servants have come forward— for it, get on the other side of the deck from

I insist upon seeing him?"

that something unfair is going on. You give me a written authority to authorise me other. must be very careful; and remember that to withdraw Mr. Meredith from H——, and must be very careful; and remember that to withdraw Mr. Meredith from H——, and Hall of Fine Arts. Here I passed a delicious very much larger. Its focal plane is 150 must be very careful; and remember that to place him under the care of his sister. old traveller. "Useful in case of sea-sick- two hours, wishing the time could be extend- feet above the sea, while the old one is only sonal custody of her husband. I would re- That is all I ask at present." sommend you to write to her," he continued, And he got it. He came back in triumph; mons, oranges, etc., etc., are provided by the a treasure-house of art, filled with Titians, graphical miles. Altogether, 2,200 stones "and request an interview."

Mrs. Royston was terribly disappointed. Mrs. Royston was terribly disappointed. She felt sure that a letter would be of no Meredith still alive, and keenly conscious of liquor is much cheaper on board than in ed but a taste, still that taste will remain in ately made into its finished form before it She left sure that a letter would be of no literature and, what he had fancied, hopeless | New York. I saw a young fellow nearly my mouth for years to come. By the aid of was sent out to sea. The material is granite, senger, who was to wait for an answer. He situation. senger, who was to wait for an answer. He wept like a child in his sister's arms, a case of port wine and sherry at \$2 a bottle. at Venice" I hope to recall the more prowith a message to say there was no answer sought her never to leave him, not to let that port wine on board was only \$1 and settled down again. required.

"I heard you were here last night," quoth dignantly exclaimed, "How can I rescue my tled matters with the doctor there, who had British steamers and that Britons not only brother?

I will tell them that if I am not admitted was free from all blame in the matter, and stay on shore. If you are built with capa- lunch, moistened with white wine of Capri, some years ago he actually witnessed this to see my brother, I will apply to a magis- Mr. Meredith had been subjected to no un- bilities for the enjoyment of sea-sickness, you a most excellent beverage in the absence of phenomenon. He was out walking with a

actually taken it upon yourself—had the quite dark; but Mrs. Royston was too anxi- night by an attendant, treated as a lunatic, who stuff themselves with preventives and so what was to be done? I fancy this is a the day, when instantaneously his companion presumption—to give orders contrary to ous about Mr. Meredith to think of herself. separated from all his friends, and feeling nostrums are sicker, if anything, than those modern Do(d)ge of Venice to insure a large vanished, and from that hour to the present She had brought her maid with her, so, un- himself in an asylum, was enough-more who don't take anything, but who lie down sale of wine to the "tender foots" who flock time has never reappeared. He has little "I think you must be under a mistake, der that protection, I once more saw her off. than enough to drive him into actual mad- and are ready, yes, willing, to give up the to the "bride of the Adriatic" to see the doubt that many of the missing persons so -the dew on her rosebud lips, and drawn Mrs. Meredith,' I said ... "I found my pa- | She did not return until nearly eight o'clock, ness.

weak and, I must say, unaccountable condi- brother-in-law, Charles Royston, to come up been careful, before leaving Grosvenor Gar- If I were you, I wouldn't take a library tion. I am not satisfied at all with the pro- at once to me. My brother has been taken dens, to remove or destroy everything that with me. Of course nine or ten days seem a where I was sitting, to be fed as has been gress he has made; and I must request that away from Grosvenor Gardens; they are all might lead to detection on the score of poisyou will allow me to have a consultation gone; and the servants declare they know oning, though my after-acquaintance with ing to do, and you imagine you can read all with one of our leading physicians—you can nothing beyond the fact that the invalid was the patient and his symptoms was sufficient the literature of the present day and most of choose, of course, which you prefer and also removed this afternoon-Mrs. Meredith and to convince me that his life had been assailed, that of the past; but you will be astonished that Mr. Meredith has a proper attendant. Mr. Stretton leaving at a later hour. Where and that in the subtlest way possible, by to find how quickly the days succeed each

perly treated.

quickly. vinterfered with.

However, circumstances favored us. happened to be driving past Grosvenor Gardens, when at a crossing I caught sight of the housekeeper into whose hands I had intrusted Mr. Meredith on the last occasion the check-string, and jumped out. Perhaps snake. A little girl, four years old, belongshe owed a grudge to Mrs. Meredith ; per- ing to a farmer, was run away with in the

"O no, sir. " She is off somewhere else. It was going; and I'm sure I hope I won't get into trouble for telling you, sir. I hope it

"You need not be afraid," I said. "I will promise that Mrs. Royston will hold "Release him, sir ! We can't interfere.

over, and married him. Poor Montagu was "But tell me your name; and also promise

"Forrest is my name, sir-Mrs. Forrest. "Has she handsome settlements?" I ask- And I may as well tell you wheremy mistress soil or daniels seib is. | She went down to Brighton." "O yes; two thousand a year as his "Well, good-day to you for the present,

mingled anxiety and indignation. "And this Mr. Stretton whom I have seen As may be surmised, I lost not a moment in communicating my information to Mr. "Is the son of her aunt, Mrs. Stretton, Charles Royston, who, happily for his sisterwhom she threw over for my brother. He in-law and Mr. Meredith, was a man of was educated to follow your own profession," energy and decision, as well as prudent and you will find that the line you always thought marble steps to the gondola which had been to about seven men; the aggregate power, she added, "and was considered skilful and far-seeing. He soon settled upon a course of first-class has really tubs of boats, and that previously engaged for the day—price, five therefore, of all the engines being vastly more clever; but his vicious and unprincipled action. It was useless to go to the asylum it is only by the mercy of Providence they francs. conduct formed an insuperable barrier to his and demand Mr. Meredith; useless to ap- ever reach the other side. The palatial success, and I believe for the last year he has ply to magistrates until another course had steamships, you will discover, belong only hung about my brother's house, and of late, failed; and beyond all, it was useless to de- to the lines represented by the agent to whom I am told, has quite taken up his abode lay a day or an hour, when the sands of the you are talking. The agency of the other "You are quite sure about his being a doc- away. Accompanied by his solicitor, he fered to him, but, as he is a conscientious

"Well, Mrs. Royston," I said, "If you. Like most evil-doers, Mrs. Meredith had After a day or two among the steamship solicitor how to proceed; only, do not delay. amply sufficient grounds for believing that repeatedly themselves. If you strike a man be would succeed in getting the guardian-who unites these qualities you are all right. respecting your family?"

Ship of Mr. Meredith taken out of her He can give you valuable information, not "Certainly," said she. "Anything you hands. The next morning, he started for only about the different lines, but about the Brighton, and surprised Mrs. Meredith, not different boats of each line, and there is often Mr. Stretton were apparently doing ample ence person like myself is hardly to be meas-

I inwardly trembled still more for Mr. insolence, in which Mr. Stretton supported the name of your steamer, and whether Mcredith; but Mrs. Royston was eager to her; but they found that their visitor wanted or not during the voyage. The very cool, and kept to his point with steady left in their hands; still it is as well to see She returned late in the afternoon, to tell persistence. He began by asking her upon that it is on board yourself. Do this about long parley and delay; finally, the butler Meredith, who did not dream how much ating the baggageman, who at this time is informed her that Mr. Meredith was too un- was known, replied: "Simply because I do overpowered with work and bothered with

only for a few minutes, she insisted upon that Montague Meredith is now at H --- , | chair. It will be a great comfort to the lady being admitted. But an order came down the sane inmate of a lunatic asylum? Now, from New York or Philadelphia who will to say that Mrs. Meredith would not permit we shall undertand each other," he con- calmly appropriate it and whom you will be anyone to enter the house. She then drove tinued. "I have come here because I know afraid to ask for it. If, however, you are so to Mr. Meredith's own solicitor, who was everything—because I hold evidence that will ungallant as to think that you have some tomb which contains the sacred bones of St. kindness and attention to her story, while your secrets are known-and I hold a power her ladyship, who is serenely reading the crypt. she referred him to me for the condition of over you both," turning to Mr. Stretton, latest Franklin Square novel, wink to the who paled visibly. "But for Meredith's deek steward, whisper in his ear, and he "What can I do?" she asked. "How can sake, we want no unnecessary disclosures in will go and get your chair and bring it to insist upon seeing him?"

The lives you have less to fear. you. Her ladyship will sink indignantly duck-like sombre craft, lay in the shadow of supports it has yielded so much to the action down on some one else's \$2 chair, but she the King's palace near by. Gliding up the of constant waves and many storms as to less you have sufficient grounds to allege time, before I leave this room, you must will never know who deprived her of the Grand Canal past "churches, palaces and endanger the foundation strength. The new

and I accompanied Mrs. Royston and him- steamer, in any quantity and at any time, Tintorettos, Veroneses, Contarinas, sculptures were used in its construction, their combined self down to H\_, where we found Mr. without charge, and brandy or any other by Canova and other great masters, afford- weight being 6,000 tons. Each was accue-

"What am I to do, Mr. Darrell?" she in- but restrained herself nobly, while we set- ought to have shown him that these are received the patient at the request of his never will be slaves, but that they also

greatly strengthened and confirmed by the the best health preserver he knows of, and privilege.

life and death; but his naturally strong keeping them in their places. The next day, I had a long interview with constitution asserted itself at last. He re-Mr. Charles Royston. He enlightened me covered-never to be quite the same man sideration, we came to the determination to free himself of all tie to his wife. And that something must be done, and done this, which to me might have been otherwise an unpleasant consequence of my inter-Of course, I did not accompany them to ference between them, was rendered less untheir solicitor's; but I heard his opinion pleasant by the reflection that I had assisted was, that they were unnecessarily anxious, in saving the husband's life, and prevented and he reminded Mrs. Royston that accord- what might have resulted in a terrible crime ing to the law, the wife was not to be light- on the part of his wife. Of the subsequent career of the guilty pair, no intelligence has ever reached me.

# A Nevada Snake Story.

Probably there is no animal on earth so in- my life. when I saw him. Quick as thought, I pulled | telligent and humane as a Nevada rattlehaps she had a feeling of pity for her unfor- mountains the other day while her father got tunate master; perhaps the half-sovereign I out of the waggon to get a drink-at the slipped into her hand had a softening effect. spring. As she was one of twelve daughters, I did not care what it was, so long as she was he hated to spoil the set, and so pushed on softened. I came to my point pretty after her, but with little hopes of overtaking quickly. I wanted to know where her mas- the frightened animal. Presently he found the horse right on the edge of a precipice harbor and saw a ship's beef barrel coming and can only be reached by water) where were as bad as some of the missionaries. Of "Well, sir, there's no doubt where he is, unable to move one inch. One end of a strap rapidly toward the shore, as if propelled by though we servants are not supposed to had caught round his fetlock, the other end know. He is at H ;" naming a private round a tree and held him tight. When clothes, and as he was approaching the beach lunatic asylum. "Poor gentleman, we all the farmer went to pull on the strap he he saw two men emerge from the water, haul said it was a shame! But after you left, jumped about ten feet, for a rattlesnake was the barrel ashore, seize their clothes, which Mr. Stretton he went off and brings in two holding the horse. It had wound its tail were inside the barrel, and scamper off into set and the lower portions of the buildings first time the character of missionary work pocketed into her left shoe, burst it into and as I am not on good terms with his wife, doctors; and the thing was settled soon around the horse's leg, its neck was turned the hill. They were deserting sailors from enough. My mistress saw them first; and three times around a sapling, and its teeth the British ship Lady Head. They had carethen they went up-stairs to see the master; were fast in the wood. It was twelve feet fully packed their dunnage in the barrel, and then Robson and Jones the two men long, for the farmer measured it. A few fastened a line around it, and each with an you saw in the dressing-room got their or pounds more strain would have snapped the end of spun yarn as traces in his mouth stead of the left side—everything, to the my evening visit, and of his entreaty that I ders to dress Mr. Meredith as well as they snake clear in two. The snake wasn't over swam ashore, as a team, with the barrel in bursting of the shoe. Both ladies were should write to her. Here she burst into could; and he was driven away. They car. five feet long really, for when the farmer tow. The device was so ingenious and novtook the strain off it came right back to its el that the men were too far off to overhaul ending for me a most delightful day at Ven-Mr. L.'s father was struck and knocked out to say anything to her at this time as to the ... And did Mrs. Meredith go with them?" I have been before Capt. Janes recovered from his surleast. This story must be true, for the far mer was there and saw it all, and says it is true. He wanted four copies of the paperthe Carson Appeal-if it published the item, | cant in Anthony Trollope's novel The to send to his relatives in the East. We Warden, while Mr. Popular Sentiment repretake the liberty of extending the informa- sents Dickens. tion to his acquaintances in the other parts of the country. Those who know him best and admire him most will be glad to hear that he is doing so well out in Nevada.

steak that cost twenty cents a pound. " upon the scene, she threw young Stretton | "I think Robson was wrong," I replied. faro bank, and the scene, she threw young Stretton | "I think Robson was wrong," I replied.

THE OCEAN FERRY.

traveller who already knows everything. It

Some Hints to Those Who Have Never Crossed. This is not intended for the eye of the old

is for the large number who, like myself, do not cross the ocean more than once or everything he is possessed of, uncondition And I drove off, tingling all over with the opportunity of learning by experience. my "guide, counsellor and friend" for this uuhappy patient's life was swiftly ebbing boats, you will find, has been repeatedly ofwent to Grosvenor Gardens, and there sum- man, he really could not trust his customers seven inclined planes. At the top a fine "Quite sure," was the reply. "I be ad moned all the servants together and briefly in them, although his profit would be much

sumptuous breakfast, to which she and line; and the aid given to a totally inexperi-

much as she had treated me, with arrogant ed with the number of your stateroom and St. Mark's.

him die there. She was deeply affected, sherry \$1.25, but a moment's reflection cal men. These signatures being sufficient thing they consume as Americans love to do.

"I will go back again," said she, "and to incarcerate the sanest, the asylum doctor The only preventive of sea-sickness is to thoroughfare, I partook of a most excellent immediately fade from sight. H asserts that kind treatment at his hands. But in his will be sea-sick, and nothing on earth-or on Detroit River water. My guide said it friend, with whom he was engaged in an in-It was late in the afternoon now, and enfeebled state—to be watched day and ocean—will prevent it. I notice that those would be dangerous to drink the water here, teresting discussion on a political question of ghost the moment it is called for. There is monuments of the wealth, superstition, cruel- anxiously searched for by their friends and by Whether my suspicions relative to secret a man on board who is crossing just for the ty and genius of the ancestors of the present the police have in like manner "melted into

poisons such as only one skilled in medicine ther, oand how soon the bag for letters is put my reliable guide, whose Italian accent is been relating his experiences, which are the "They have taken him to a lunatic could administer. Stretton, in my mind, out with the announcement, "Those wishing much better than mine, called to the gondo- reverse of complimentary to the white man, asylum," I said, mentally. "It will be safer was doubtless the accomplice of the woman to have letters sent back to America from lier (I like that word better than boatman, and especially to the white missionary. The asylum, I said, mentany.

It will be said and especially to the winte missionary. The for them if he dies there."

But I could not in this piece of villainy; but as the pair had Queenstown put them in the bag."

A good, it has a romantic smack to it) and with alacteristic religion of the savages of the Samoan Islands. add to poor Mrs. Royston's distress further by this time both got clear off to the con- well-selected library is at the service of the and to poor Mrs. Royston's distress further and to seek to bring them passengers. The illustrated papers of Eng. adroitly on the pointed stern of the craft, they are far stricter in matters of morality than to urge upon her the necessity for any back. Nor, in truth. did Mr. Meredith de- land are kept on file. All kinds of deck and with his one oar skillfully plied, bore us out- than the white men. Of the missionaries cabin games are provided. If you bring After his release, the patient was taken to your own chess-board, you will find that the cluded all attempts to move him; his Manor End—there to struggle back through men, like other land-lubbers, have not their anxiety to see his sister; and my own con- a painful convalescence into health again. sea legs and cannot stand up, while those be- the limestone spaces too much for enjoyment for free distribution are sold at a higher anxiety to see his sister, and my our control of the mestale spaces too much for free distribution are some at a higher viction that he was not being fairly or pro- For months and months, he wavered through longing to the vessel have arrangements for and again resumed our watery way. Half a price than should be paid even in fair trade.

buke said :

adding, in a whisper, "that man at the end | ciently saline to be stimulating.

of the table used to be a waiter in Detroit. I was calling to him. I hope I shall never so far forget myself as to call a gentleman in your position a waiter."

# New Use for a Barrel.

Los Angeles Espress. Capt. Janes relates a laughable incident which came under his view at Palos Verdes a few mornings since. He was awakened by the barking of his dogs, and, going to the window of his room, he looked out on the some mysterious power. He hurried on his

MR. CARLYLE figures as Dr. Pessimist Anti-

is that the woman the man wants won't have formed. Tickting the "fancy"-playing against a him and the man the woman wants wants

A DAY IN VENICE. Along the Canals of the "Bride of

the Adriatic." Detroit Free Press.

Capt. Pazzi, a retired and pensioned offi- done this. cer of the Italian army, kindly consented, twice in a lifetime, and therefore have not for the consideration of six francs, to become The first requisite is a steamship ticket. day, to lead my steps into interesting places, Perhaps you think that is but a matter of and explain all that should meet my wonderpaying \$80 or \$100 cash. The amount is a ing gaze. The Captain appeared promptly estimated at 46,000,000 horse power. The very necessary factor in the problem, but it at 8 o'clock in the morning, when we left technical "horse power," however, is really

THE CAMPANILE.

Noiselessly we glided down the Grand quarter of a century or so. Canal to the Palace of the Doges, when we alighted and proceeded to the Campanile or bell tower, which we ascended by thirtyto the south-west, the Tyrol Alps northward and the watery suburbs of Venice to the east and south-east was enjoyed. At the great only acres of red brown tiles and curious a town lot, a receipt for four tons of chimney pots, above which rise the domes, towers and spires of the seventy churches of Venice-just under us the five domes of St. Mark's and the clock tower with its bell, of course,—a box of tooth-picks. The babe which is struck by automatic figures every hour. One gets a very good idea of the to-"Is there hereditary insanity on either altogether pleasurably, in the middle of a a vast difference in the steamers of the same which is of a larger than the same which is of a larger than the steamers of the same which is of a larger than the s which is of advantage when visiting the various surrounding localities. Descending we stroll through the columned archways of the square, examine and select photographs ber of our family on either side having such a shad treated Mr. Royston very ber of our family on either side having such a shad treated Mr. Royston very until 10 o'clock, when mass is being said in in some of the cities of the Dominion—not

IN ST. MARK'S.

Following my guide I enter the edifice vent overcharges in the gas bills. To do this during the service, and all regardless of they employ a staff of men expert in the opkneeling forms and the wailing of the priest erations of the metres, which are mostly very proceed to examine the frescoes, carvings, recondite mysteries of machinery to the orsaics on walls, ceilings and floors. We as to public patronage, the company publishes cend the gallery, the doors of which are un- certificates, showing that they have saved locked by a modern St. Peter, who gracefully for their clients the value of 1,473,600 feet accepts the proferred ten centimes as each of gas which had wrongfully been charged to bolt is turned. The guide books will tell them, and which the gas companies have had you what I saw from all points of view, of to admit as overcharge. decoration and inscription, therefore I will not enumerate. I was curious to see the Mark, but as high mass was being said we deferred till afternoon the sight of the holy

THE HALL OF ARTS.

dola, which, with dozens of others of these as it was a century ago; but the rock that piles stupendous," we halted in front of the light is 120 feet away from the old one, and ness." Don't do anything of the sort. Le- ed to as many months. Two hours in such 72. In clear weather its range is 19 geomiss his steamer by running up town to get Ruskin's guide to the Academy of Fine Arts and was quarried in England.

was propelled to the St. Marco square again, by this form of disease suffer no previous "I wish I knew," I replied, boiling with in- wife, and on the verdict of two other medious restaurants that line that thronged end, but suddenly cease to exist and as

great rustling of wings a cloud of pigeons thinks, worthy of medical investigation. came swirling into a corner of the square near

# A BATH IN THE ADRIATIC.

After the bath and a cigarette, and, as twilight was approaching, an evening light meal of. These statements are not made by a "Thank you, sir." And so I escaped with meal (furnished at a restaurant on the spot) romancer or an enemy of religion, but by "a lier took his position and the ten centimes asked to state his impressions of the Samoan which I handed him "for leetle vin." My Islands, and who declares that missionary me, our prow was turned towards Venice religion is used as a cloak for cheating the and we moved slowly toward the city, pass- natives. The so-called ministers of the 400 inmates - on our left an asylum for in- to converting the natives. "All that they do sane females, 1,000 inmates—the Armenian is to live high and rob the savages, and I Monastery (all these are on their own island would be ashamed of the savages if they Lord Byron spent six months studying the course some of the missionaries are honest, tentatiously display his portrait as well as the here knew of some of the tricks they are up buildings. The sky gradually shaded to- inquiry were instituted. wards the zenith into a deep lapis lazuli, out of which the stars began to peep as my gondola softly glided up to my hotel steps, thus

# A Very Rare sewel

A SHELL race-Molusks.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A BANKING firm of Russian Jews in Chicago, named Israelowitch, is supposed to have descended from the same stock as the Disraeli family in England.

The experimental boring for the tunnel between Dover and Calais has been extended under the Channel a distance of three hundred feet. Progress is feasible at the rate of thirty feet a day.

At a recent half-yearly rent-day dinner in England the tenants of a certain peer were intensely disgusted to find that they were being regaled on tinned beef and mutton. One of the farmers declared that such meanness would make the old lord turn in his grave.

A remarkable achievement in stenography was that of a lady who reported for the Boston Herald the speech of Carl Schurz to his German countrymen, in that city. The speech was translated offhand into English short-hand Going a Gondolaing-Sights and Scenes notes, as it was taken instead of being taken in German and afterward put into English, as is generally the case on such occasions, No other reporter is known ever to have

There are at present, in the Old World and the New World, more than a hundred thousand railway locomotives. Their total force is equal to 30,000,000 horse power, and all the other steam engines on the globe are than the effective force of all the human workers living. Four-fifths of the steam engine now at work have been made within a

THE infant daughter of John and Ella Pearson, the first white child born in Durango, Colorado, was welcomed with as much generosity as was that less fortunate child, "The Luck," in Bret Harte's story of frontier life. Miners and other frontiersmen filed up to the door in solemn procession, bringing such gifts as a bag of gold-dust, the deed of pup, a receipt for a post-office box, a pony and side-saddle, and-from an old bachelor, was named Una C. Pearson. "Take it all in all," says the enthusiastic local newspaper, "no other baby ever received such a rousing welcome as this one in the glorious climate of Durango '

A NEW industry has sprung up in London which might, perhaps, be deemed of service Toronto, of course. A company advertises to keep an eye on the gas metres in private houses, and for a small compensation to pre-

So rapidly has the work of building a successor to the famous Eddystone Lighthouse of Smeaton gone forward that it is now believed the completed structure will be in successful use a full year earlier than at first expected. The building of it was not made necessary by any failure of Smeaton's struc-My guide then led me back to my gon- ture, for that in itself is pronounced as safe

pearances" constantly occuring not only in France, but also in England, starts a curious theory. He maintains that death occasion-Leaving the Academy I took my craft and ally is actual dissolution. Persons attacked disappeareance a strong sulphurous odor was square struck the hour of 2, when with a was to be observed. The question is, he

# A Sailor's Yarn.

One of the crew of a steamer just returned from a three-years' trip to Alaska, the Sand-Myself and the pigeons having been fed, wich Islands, and the Samoan Islands, has rity he responded, and balancing himself is described as teaching them to be virtuous; ward toward the sea. We halted for a few who are sent out from different countries moments at a place called the public garden hardly one fulfils his legitimate purpose. In on our left, but found the great heat and the first place, the Bibles and tracts sent out mile farther outlies the Island of Lido, where Then, as the evangelists are paid by the as-For Heaven's sake, don't call your table a few horses (the only ones in Venice except sociations at home, all they make in "the steward a waiter. The reproachful look of the copper ones on St. Mark's) draw a non-sphere of their labor' is clear gain. They still further respecting Mrs. Meredith and again, but strong enough to look forward to my steward when I called him by that title, descript vehicle across the long, narrow Is- swindle—that is the expression used—the her cousin; and taking everything into con- enjoying life once more. His first act was the look full of indignation, surprise and of- land to the bathing beach which in this sea- natives out of shells and cocoa-nut oil, which fended dignity, will haunt me to my latest son is much resorted to by the Venetians, as they send up to Honolulu, and so do a brisk hour, I saw my mistake instantly. He ap- well as many other visitors from Milan, Ver- trade. The savages never think of wearing proached sadly and in a voice of tender re- ona, Padua, Rome and other Italian cities clothes until they are converted to Chriswhich in this respect are less highly famed. | tianity, and then only on Sundays. On that "Is there hany thing I can do for you, At a cost (pecuniarily) of seventy centimes I day they put on all the apparel they can obenjoyed a fine bath in the Adriatic. I found tain, and may be seen marching to service "Bless me, no. I wasn't calling to you;" the water agreeable in temperature and suffi- some with only a shirt on, others with one stocking or a glove, or other instalments of dress. When the missionaries become particularly objectionable or outrageous they are driven off, and in extreme cases made a I entered my comfortable craft, the gondo- pleasant, intelligent Scotchman." who was guide seated himself comfortably in front of work in the South Seas is a farce, and that ing on our right the insane asylum for males, Gospel make, he says, little or no pretence Armenian tongue and where the menks os- but they are very few, and if the Christians photographs of Gen. Grant, Gen. Sherman to, they would not blame the savages for and William Cullen Bryant. The sun had cutting their windpipes." This is not the of the city were in deep shadow, while out has been challenged, and it might not be lined against the western sky rose the domes, without benefit to the cause which such turrets and towers and more prominent labor is intended to serve if a commission of

#### A Tragedy of Sparrow Life. A few days ago a pair of sparrows were

seen carrying strings, hay, and feathers into a small bird house on an old carpenter shop in the rear of 817 Broad street, Newark. To-A citizon of Atlanta has in his possession day persons going through the old burying a rare natural curiosity in the shape of an ground, on which the top fronts, can see the amethyst recently found in Rabun County. body of the female bird dangling from the The peculiar feature about this amethyst is box. In weaving her nest she got a piece of that it contains a drop of water in the centre string wound about her neck. The other THE DIFFICULTY .- A clergyman, in a of the stone. There is a specimen of white end of the cord she had woven into the nest, lecture on "How to Get Married," said : crystal on exhibition in Philadelphia contain. and when she fluttered out of the box and at-"Every man wants a wife and every woman | ing a drop of water, but this is the only in- tempted to free herself, the cord strangled wants a husband." But the great difficulty stance on record of an amethyst so peculiarly her. For several days after her death the male bird hovered over the body of his luckless mate with food in his mouth for her. He has not been seen since the storm.