There is a kind of physiognomy in th names of men and women as well as in the faces ; our Christian name is ourself in ou thoughts and in the thoughts of those wh know us, and nothing can separate it from our existence. Unquestionably, also, there is a luck in names, and a certain success in satisfying the public ear. To select fortunate names, the bona nomina of Cicero, was anciently a matter of such solicitude that it became a popular axiom-"a good name a good fortune." From a good name arises a good anticipation, a fact novelists and dramatists readily recognize; indeed, Shakspeare makes Falstaff consider that "the purchase of a commodity of good names" was all that was necessary to propitiate good for-

Imagine two persons starting in life rivals in any profession, and without doubt he who had the more forcible name would become the more familiar with the public, and would therefore, in a business sense, be likely to be the more successful. We all male, for instance-Alban, Ambrose, Berknow that there are names that circulate nard, Clement, Christopher, Gilbert, Godamong us instantly, and make us friends frey, Harold, Michael, Marmaduke, Oliver, with their owners, though we have never Paul, Ralph, Rupert, Roger, Reginald, Roseen them. They are lucky people whose land, Sylvester, Theobald, Urban, Valensponsors thus cast their names in pleasant tine, Vincent, Gabriel, Tristram, Norman, and fortunate places.

It is a matter, then, of surprise that among civilized nations the generality, even of educated people, are so careless on this subject. Now evil is as often wrought for mology, and interesting associations. want of thought as for want of knowledge, and as a stimulant to thought in parents the following suggestions are offered.

It is not well to call the eldest son after the father and the eldess daughter after the mother. The object of names is to prevent confusion, and this is not attained when the child's name is the same as the parent's. Nor does the addition of junior or senior rectify the fault; besides, the custom provokes the disrespectful addition of "old" to the father. There is another very subtle danger in calling children after parents.

into the hearts of the best of men and women. It is easier to keep out evil than to Chairties and observe the initials of the can find his handkerchief, throws his de Branovano has the heavy of being includdeducted, together with the costs of collecled backward until his nose points to the deducted, together with the costs of collecled backward until his nose points to the deducted, together with the costs of collecled backward until his nose points to the deducted, together with the costs of collecled backward until his nose points to the deducted, together with the costs of collecled backward until his nose points to the led backward un

name should be peculiar. Almost any pre-fix is pardonable to "Smith." John Smith | named infant is vibrated gently two or three | other cause, policies may be transferred to | luck!" then gives his peaked nasal organ a rus family. has no individuality left, but Godolphin times over a flame, with the words, "Let the any other person, upon the payment of one swipe or two and moves painfully along. Smith really reads aristocratically. James flames consume thee now or never;" and dollar, Brown is no one, but Sequard Brown and this lustration by fire is common to-day in 9. At the expiration of six years all mem-Ignatius Brown are lifted out of the crowd. | the Hebrides and Western Isles. There is a | bers in good standing become beneficial, and | their bits of choice scandal, when one of them Some people get out of this difficulty by iter- wide-spread superstition that a child who are entitled to the face value of their certiating the name so as to compel respect. Thus, does not cry at its baptism will not live; also ficate. All claims are paid in ninety days. Jones Jones, of Jone's Hall, has a moral one which considers it specially unlucky if Members are notified by printed slips mailed swagger about it that would be sure to carry anything interferes to prevent the baptism to them of their assessments, which must be it through.

Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy; we have to make a hurdle-race over it, but once in the mind it | that is left-handed christens it. In Cumber- made.

be given whose initial taken in conjunction thod of deciding what the name of the child due proof of the same must be forwarded to not caring a continental who was observing and it keeps it fresh and vigorous. For sale Mr. P. Cox, or Mr. T. Potts.

If the child is a boy, it may be equally uncomfortable for him to have a long string of names. Suppose that in adult life he bepleased to write "George Henry Talbot Robbinson" two or three hundred times a day. It is not a bad plan to give girls

ONLY ONE BAPTISMAL NAME,

so that if they marry they can retain their maiden surname : as Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Harriet Beecher Stowe. This is the practice among the Society of Friends, and is worthy of more general adoption, for we should then know at once on seeing the place. name of a lady whether she was married, and if so, what her family name was. In Geneva and many provinces of France the maiden family name of the wife is added to stranger, was discovered in what seemed to the surname of the husband; thus, if a be profound sleep, in the sitting room of a Marie Perrot married Adolphe Lauve, they country tavern near Allentown, Pa. He spectively, Adolphe Perrot-Lauve and Marie | high County Poor House. A small devotionguish the bachelor from the married man, the name John Gyumbere, written in Gerblend their names?

manly loveliness of Mary into Mollie? Im- ular interest. agine a Queen Mollie, or Mollie Queen of Until April 22 he had to be fed with its purity like a halo vanishes, and we have a on a chair, staring wildly about the room. very commonplace idea in its stead. If we The attendant placed him in bed again, and must have diminutives, commend us to the went down after his breakfast. On his reand which we pronounce like articulate eyes wide open. He was given something,

There is no greater injustice than the infliction of a whimsical or unworld-like name ate very little. on helpless infancy ; for, as it is aptly said, "How many are there who might have done exceedingly well in the world had not their characters and spirits been totally Nicodemused into nothing?"

It is certainly a grave question if in the matter of Christian names our regard for the Why have we so many George Washingtons? window. He was somewhat bruised, but Instantly the remaining 999 members of his reached a depth of 37 feet without finding delicacy of feeling which naturally prompts dead past should blind our eyes to the fu-

A GREAT BURDEN FOR ANY BOY.

monious in English family names. The female the physician that he could see. When a each, which the member would have made the inhabitants and from Carthagena, whence reconcile us to Naomi Brett, Hephzibah noticed that the patient's feet moved in a years, or until he was beneficial without ocusts. Dickenson, or Dinah Winter. And to prove | manner that suggested dancing. that the unpleasant effect produced by such combinations does not result from the surnames selected let us substitute appellations | closed his eyes, and did not open them until unexceptionable, and the result will be even May 20, when he spoke, a flower having bers marry the second year and the same Mile. Blanche S. was engaged to be married worse-Naomi Pelham, Hephzibah Ho- been held to his nose. Six hours after he ward, Dinah Neville! A Hebrew Christian

children all names susceptible, of the nicking and told his story, which confirms the report process, thinking with Dr. Dove that "it is published by the Jeffersonian, of Charlottes-not a good thing to be Tom'd or Rob'd, ville, Va., some months ago, with regard to Annual dues for third year...... Jack'd or Jim'd, Sam'd or Ben'd, Will'd or the victim of a practical joke at that place Bill'd. Joe'd or Jerry'd as you go through the world." Sobriquets are to be equally depreciated. We know a beautiful woman who when a girl was remarkable for a wealth

IT STILL STICKS TO THE DIGNIFIED MATRON. from the window, or of an abscess which Wit, or would-be wit, delights to exercise formed on his head during his sleep. Altoitself after this fashion, but a child's name is gether the case is a curious one, and the re-

too precious a thing to be ridiculed. Fanciful names are neither always pretty Dr. Erdman, the almhouse physician, nor prudent. Parents had need of the gift | is likely to be of considerable interest. of prophecy who call their children Grace, Faith, Hope, Fortune, Love, etc. It is possible that their afterlife may turn such

names into bitter irony.

unrhythmical names that he and his ward.

Suggestions for Naming Chil- friends have to go jolting over them all their Edward Robert. The ear in a moment de- The Methods of Pennsylvania Companies get left out at the final outcome. Meanwhile tects a jumble of sounds of which it can make nothing. If many Christian names are decided upon, string them together on some harmonious principle; names that are mouth fuls of consonants can not be borne withou

> bad consequences to the owner. The euphony of our nomenclature would be greatly improved by a judicious adaptation of the Christian name to the surname. When the surname is a monosyllable the Christian name should be long. Nothing can reconcile the ear to such curt names as Mark Fox, Luke Harte, Ann Scott; but Gilbert Fox, Alexander Harte, and Cecilia Scott are far

> A variety of excellent Christian names, it s astonishing that so few should be in ordinary use. The dictionaries contain lists of about two hundred and fifty males and one hundred and fifty female names, but of these not more than twenty or thirty for each sex can be called at all common. Yet our language has

MANY BEAUTIFUL NAMES both male and female worthy of a popularity they have not yet attained. Among the Percival, Nigel, Lionel, Nicholas, Eustace, Colin, Sebastian, Basil, Martin, Antony Claude, Justus, Cyril, etc.-all of which have the attributes of euphony, good ety-

And among the female names why have we not more girls called by the noble or graceful appellations of Agatha, Aletha, Arabella, Beatrice, Bertha, Cecilia, Evelyn, Ethel, Gertrude, Isabel, Leonora, Florence, Mildred, Millicent, Philippa, Pauline, Hilda, Clarice, Amabel, Irene, Zoe, Muriel, Estelle, Eugenia, Euphemia, Christabel, Theresa, Marcia, Antonia, Claudia, Sibylla, Rosabel Rosamond, etc.?

THERE ARE SOME CURIOUS SUPERSTITIONS

if a child receive the name of a dead brother above amounts, and for a \$3,000 policy three The tall, cadaverous man, whose every or sister, it also will die at an early age. In times as much. Christian name and surname the same, and tions, If the surname is common, the Christian also to have the initials spell some word. In at the exact time first appointed. In many promptly paid.

culiarly unfortunate to the child if a priest representations by medical examiners can be land and Westmoreland a child going to be To illustrate: A is 20 years of age, and ah-schoot!" Remember in giving names that the chil- christened carries with it a slice of bread and becomes a member in the society, paying \$10 dren when grown up may be in situations cheese, and this is given to the first person cash for his policy of \$1,000. He also pays where they will have frequently to sign their met. In return the recipient must give the \$2 annual dues. At the expiration of the initials, and do not give names that might in babe three different things, and wish it first year he become beneficial. The second and she does hope nobody saw her. For instance, David Oliver Green, the initials last-mentioned custom very frequently, and There are now supposed to be 500 members in a matter-of-fact way. She simply stops, last-mentioned custom very frequently, and There are now supposed to be 500 members in a matter-of-fact way. make "dog;" Clara Ann Thompson, the once in a farm-house at the foot of Saddle- in his class—young men and young women. bows her head and gives utterance to a few oil or dye, and will not oil or soil or colour back Mountain we saw a very singular me- As soon as one of those members marries,

business to do, then he will not be well considered the naming of children an impor- membership, he will receive \$450, and his twists his face out of all semblance of a

A Long Sleep.

Early in February last a young man, a would after marriage write their names re- could not be roused, and was sent to the Le-Perrot-Lauve. The custom serves to distin- al book found in his pocket bore on a fly-leaf and is worthy of imitation; for if Vanity unites in the same escutcheon the arms of husband and wife, ought not Affection to husband and husband and wife, ought not Affection to husband and husband and from Saros, a county in Hungary, and that Generally the modern "ie," which is ap- his name was Gyumbere. He has since been pended to all names that will admit of it, known as the sleeping Hungarian, and his furnish an office in good style. renders them senseless and insipid. Where long coma or trance has attracted the attenis the improvement in transforming the wo- tion of many physicians as well as much pop-

Scots! There is something like sacrilege in liquid nourishment only. On that morning, 500 members, \$10 each for certificate such a transformation. Take Margaret, and the seventy-first day of his sleep, he arose mutilate the pearl-like name into Maggie, and from his bed, dressed himself, and sat down old style. Polly, Kitty, Letty, Dolly, were turn Gyumbere was sitting up in the same names with some sense and work in them, chair, looking deathly pale, and with his but instead of eating freely, as usual, he seemed to have difficulty in swallowing, and

speak. Later he fell asleep and his attendant lave 1,000 members and \$7,900 in the treasleft him for a moment. Thereupon Gyumury. Then comes in the second year's anbere rose, locked the door, opened the win- nual dues (\$2 each) from 1,000 members, dow, and jumped out, falling twenty-five swelling the amount of cash on hand to dow, and jumped out, falling twenty-five swelling the amount of cash on hand to feet. He was found lying on the ground \$9,900. Then for the marriages: A member stated that on March 31 the instrument had medical Pile Remedy; but we respect the not seriously hurt. For four days he con- class are assessed \$1.35 apiece, which yields any rock, and even at that point the rock the desire to keep their names out of print. tinued to rise from his cot of his own accord, \$1,348.65. At the end of ninety days about which appeared was only a layer about 6 Hugh Miller & Co., Toronto. but never spoke. The physicians of the \$450 of this last amount is sent to the mem-He will always feel it. Inferiority to his namesake is inevitable. Besides, this pro
but never spoke. The physicians of the state amount is sent to the members almost the four days ber who has married, and the society adds to a depth of 64 feet, where the bore was still to a depth of 64 feet, where the bore was still seal or Elephant, and is warrented not to gum. miscuous use of great names degrades them; His eyes were staring, but continually open. member that marries the second it is not a pleasant thing to see a George He acted like one delirious during a fever. year the society makes about \$800. Washington or a Benjamin Franklin in the On one occasion, when his eyes were held The member does not receive the full will be begun about October next, after the open, Dr. Erdman repeatedly threatened \$500, but the company charges from five to rainy season, and in the meantime the pre-For the most part Old Testament names him with clinched fist, and every time he seven per cent. for collections, and also deare defective in upehony, and very inhardid so the patient laughed. This convinced ducts \$10 for five annual payments of \$2 panies of workmen, recruited from among names are still less musical. Nothing can flute was played in the room, Dr. Erdman had he remained in the society for six they have been driven by an invasion of

Hopes were expressed of his speedy recovery, but on April 26 he relapsed. closed his eyes again and kept them shut sheet will then read : name requires, in most cases, a Hebrew sur- until late of the night of July 31, when he Receipts : Cash on hand first of the was roused by a Polander, who spoke to Some parents very wisely refuse for their him in Slavonic. Subsequently he sat up Realized on 150 marriages second

some time last summer. His recollection of events shows a complete gap between the time of his falling asleep in of rippling curling hair. Some one gave her the name of "Friz," and the tavern and some day about four weeks ago, when he began to realize again that he was living. He knew nothing of his fall port of the conditions and progress of it

Signal Bells for Eddystone. never give a child a disagreeable or barbaric new Eddystone Lighthouse. Each has a comes smaller. All the members are entitname. It will be a thorn in his side as long | weight of about 42 cwt. and a diameter at | led on marriage to \$1,000, less the cost of as he lives, and after all he may miss the the mouth of 5 feet 11 inches. Their note is collection. The company then draws on its C, and they are intended to act as fog signals reserve fund to pay up the balances. How A child, too, may have such an assembly -the one to leeward, the other to wind- they propose to pay every member of the

MARRIAGE INSURANCE.

Organized to Back Cupit. Some time ago the New York Sun printed

an article on marriage insurance, which gave a general review of the business as it is carried on in Pennsylvania. The article was widely copied, and very many correspondents from Maine to California wrote for further particulars. There are about 125 companies in the State. The scheme in detail is as follows :

ages of 12 and 65 years, can secure a certifi- has fully demonstrated the fact that there is cate or policy in the regularly chartered mar- as much individuality in the sneeze of the riage insurance company. No married per-

one, two, or three thousand dollars. 3. To secure a policy for \$1,000 the sum of \$10 cash is charged to all. A policy for \$2,000 costs \$20, and one for \$3,000 costs into the spirit of the act with pleasure

4. Each person must be a member of the company or society one year before he or she s "beneficial." He pays \$2 annual dues for \$1,000, and if he marries the first year that he is beneficial, he receives \$500, the costs of collection being deducted. If he marries the second year after he becomes beneficial, he receives \$750, and if he marries the third year he receives \$1,000, the face value of his gives utterance to the daintiest "skick-skick-

5. A member can marry at any time after having received his certificate. A beneficial member on marrying must send \$1 for recording the same to the secretary of the company. If a beneficial person marries, the most undoubted proof of the same must be forwarded to the home office.

6. Nobody is assessed during the first year of his or her membership. At the conclusion of the first year, however the assessments begin, and are rated as follows, based on a apron one thousand-dollar certificate, and 1,000 members in the class:

a matter of gossip, are worth a passing no- years, \$2; all above 50 years, \$2. Assess- short, sharp "woop"-es, and flies along as it Such children are very apt to be regarded tice. The peasantry of Sussex believe that ments for a \$2,000 policy cost twice the nothing had happened.

abridges the life of that parent. It is gener. the amount of six annual payments is first he can find his handkerchief, throws his

If the surname is common, the Unristian name is common, the Unristian half of the Northwestern parts of Scotland a newly name should be peculiar. Almost any pre-

It is often a great advantage to have a parts of Scotland if children of different The society is purely mutual, not a dollar very odd name, a little difficult to remember sexes are at the font, the minister who at- assessed going to any other purpose than for at first, but which when once learned bites tempted to baptise the girl before the boy the benefits to members. There is no medical I ca—can't hel—schick help it. I mu—mu and cures dandruff, and humors. By its use itself into memory. For instance, there was would be interrupted. It is said to be pe- examination required, and no fraud or false

with the surname suggests a foolish idea, as should be. Six candles of equal length were the home office, and then each of the remain- her. named, and all lit at the same moment. The | ing members male and female, of A's age, babe was called after the candle which burn- pays \$1.35 as an assessment. If ten marriages per month take place, A's monthly as-We have mentioned these superstitions as sessment will be \$13.50, and in that porporcurious proofs that our ignorant ancestors tion. If A marries in the second year of his shoulder the heaviest portion of his body, tant event; and we would feel sorry if they career with the society closes If he keeps tended to weaken in any measure previous on until the third year of his membership he kroo-whah-boosh-ah-kroo-whah-oh lord !" fact, it still remains a fact beyond doubt, year \$1,000, less the costs of collecting the that the name of a person is the sound that amount from the other members. If he does suggests the idea of him or her-it is their not marry all, and remains a member in good portrait painted in letters. Therefore we standing for six years, he will receive \$1,000;

> will even condemn the bearer to the common- for the possibility of becoming old bachelors or old maids. Now, as to the business, profits, receipts,

> > CASH CAPITAL REQUIRED.

Amount to pay for the charter	\$50
Office furniture	500
Printed blanks for agents	10
Amount to pay for the charter Office furniture Printed blanks for agents Blank certificates	20
Cash to organize agencies	500
Total	1,080
There is a Board of six directors,	from
whom are chosen a President Vice-Presi	dent
which are chosen a freshiere vice fresh	

These six men furnish, say, \$175 apiece, which is sufficient to start a company and Colon to Panama, which has been cleared of Cures scrofula, crysipelas, salt rheum, piles, DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY If the business has been properly pushed,

the balance sheet at the end of the first six months of the company's existence will

500 members, annual dues at \$2 each . 1,00
Total receipts\$6,00 Paid to agents\$1,200 Clerk hire 500 Postage, &c 100
Paid to agents
Clerk hire 500
Postage, &c 100
Rent 150
Rent
W.W

Cash on hand.

The third year the members that marry receive about \$700, the society's profits being

Receipts above amount paid to Expenses: Directors' salaries\$15,000 Rent for two years..... Clerk hire Agents fees. 4,000 Postage Incidentals....

Annual dues for the fourth year

Now there are 700 members still remain-

knows itself. They contend that nobody will the same company, and thus the business proceeds. A directorship in a flourishing institution of the kind is worth consider-

Sneezing and the manner in which the sneeze is sneezed is an interesting study in it-1. All unmarried persons, male or female, self. No two people sneeze exactly alike. A without distinction of color, between the two months' study of this spasmodic practice average man or woman as there is in the laugh, the conversation, the walk, or the 2. Certificates, or policies, are issued for handwriting. Some men and women sneeze as though the effort caused them intense pain, while others appear to enjoy the titillating sensation in their nostrils and enter

> The little boarding school miss trips jauntly along the street and in turning to note if she is attracting due attention happens to inadvertently look at the sun. In a moment her nostrils begin to tickle, and burying her face in the folds of the neatest of cambric handkerchiefs, she contracts her shoulders and skick" imaginable.

The fat woman with a basket upon her arm -the one you can always meet with in the market house-halts suddenly upon the street, bows her head reverently, remains so for a few moments in wild expectation and then, straightening up a little, inhales the air until she swells up like a balloon, then "ah-h-h-schoooooo! ah-h-h-hschoooo? ahah-ah-skitch-tschooo! oh, my !" and wabbles along wiping her inflamed nose on her

The dapper little clerk walks briskly along the street wondering if his new clothes fit him as he hopes they do, and when the un-75 cents each time any one in their class is married: 17 to 20 years, \$1.35; 21 to 30 he turns his head over his shoulder, and years, \$1.50; 31 to 40 years, \$1.75: 41 to 50 without slacking his pace gives vent to several

look indicates the presence of consumption,

The neat little daughters of fashion trip along the avenue confiding to each other

sneeze !"

on the street! Can't you hold it?" dear ! ah--oh--h--ah--scheet--chick-ah-oh! Jennie! ah-ah-schloo-oo-oot- cle are not destroyed or the glands decayed.

Jennie it's just too awfully awful for any use of youth. Harmless and sure in its opera-The sedate matron goes about her sneezing especially valued for the soft lustre and rich-

The nervous man stops while a look of pain crosses his face, draws two or three long breaths to hurry the thing along, then doubles himself up as if endeavoring to

thoughts. For, careless as we may be of the will receive about \$700, and in the fourth and leaves the spot wearing a look of the most disconsolate pain. It does one good to see the jolly fat man sneeze. He throws back his massive shoulders, opens his cavernous mouth to its fullest can not be too careful not to give one that at least this is the promise of the officers of capacity, shuts both eyes and fairly raises will be shame or an embarrassment, or which the companies. This last clause provides the dead with his "ah-schooooo! ah-schooooo! ah-ah-SCHOOOOO! whoopee! woosh-ah-

> that was a good 'un! There are a thousand and one other styles of accomplished sneezing, and it will repay any one to note the variety and style of the various sneezers to be met with daily upon

schooooo wagh-hooo-physchoooo! Lordy, but

The Panama Canal.

A correspondent of the Journal des Debats, writing from Panama, gives an account of is the construction of a grand pathway from trees and other obstructions to a width vary- and all humors of the blood. Cures dyspeping from 30 to 60 feet. Now that this clear- sia. liver complaint, biliousness, constipaance has been effected, it is possible for the tion, dropsy, kidney complaints, headache, first time to get a clear idea of the work nervousness, female weakness and general which is before the company. Hitherto it debility. has been only by rather vague guesses that the lie of the surface could be conjectured, o inasmuch as the thick foliage of the trees, spreading over the valleys and ravines, often on made it difficult even to see that these existed. If it was assumed, as the Debats thinks, that in these cases the ground was as flat as the tops of the trees, then the discovery of deep depressions so arched over will be a great gain in estimating the extent nature belonging to the summer season, i of the excavation works. There is, however, another point in which the most recent ex-He kept his eyes open all day and showed At the above rate of doing business the plorations are regarded as unexpectedly cine. some signs of intelligence, but could not company at the end of the first year would favorable. It was assumed when the plans Manufacturers of Reapers, Mowers and Threshing Machines are a Castories. were made that all along the route of the Threshing Machines prefer "Castorine" Maabout 12 feet. But at Emperador, where MANY TESTIMONIALS might be published working lately without encountering any rock. It is now said that the excavation works

A Desperate Revenge. An original vengeance has been taken by a about \$600 on each member. If 150 mem- Parisian Juliet on her faithless Romeo. A number the third year, the society's balance to a clerk, Mons. X. Everything went on well for a time, but the gentleman was unable to resist the temptation of a rich ! parents of a young lady who was anxious to year..... 120,000 marry him. He wrote a letter to his Realized on 150 marriages third year 90,400 Blanche, and told her that he was about to 2,000 | wed another. He bade her an eternal farewell. She managed to find out the name of the young lady to whom he was paying his members and on the evening of his betrothal, when the affianced pair, surrounded by relatives and friends, were feasting and making merry, she sent a letter to the brideelect, announcing that she had poisoned all the food which had furnished forth the ban-500-\$22,600 quet. She added that she had put arsenic \$199,300 at the table, caused a general panic. The TY cleared; 3 miles from railroad station of the bride and her mother were carried out in and market; fownship Huran. Thos. THOTinto everything. This news, read out loud 2,000 bride and her mother were carried out in hysterics, and doctors were sent for far and Cashon hand commencing fourth year \$201,300 near to administer antidotes. One of the doctors analyzed a hash, and found it contained nothing deleterious. At last it dawn-Two great bells have been cast at West ried during the fourth year. The assess- victims of some practical joke. Blanche S. For the sake of conciliating a rich friend Croydon, in England, for the ments grow less because the membership be- had put no poison in the food, but her letter had been more than sufficient to cause the marriage to be broken off

SMALL faults indulged are little thieves class \$1,000 at the expiration of six years, that let in greater.

A Downhearted Duchess.

The writer of the Parisian notes for onden Treth says that the Duchess of Edin new classes are being constantly formed by burgh has been trying to escape from gloom in making a rapid tour through central France and Switzerland. She cannot emanipate her mind from the sentiment of horror which the great calamity of last March brought upon it. The circumstances of her previous life had not been a good prepara tion for misfortune. Her training had been that of a hot-house flower. Every want, whim, caprice, fancy, was at once satisfied. When the temperature was at 20 degrees centigrade below freezing point flowers were

coaxed into blooming around her. Languages which are acquired with much picked up without trouble by a princess whose nursery was filled with polyglot attendants. She was enabled to travel without inconvenience from Petersburg to Perikop. The only thing she seriously studied was music, and it is not an art to fortify one against the ills to which imperial flesh, nodepicted upon every lineament of their featless than the meanest human creature, heir. Up to the day she left Russia as bride she was the light of the Czar's eyes,

and, therefore, the idol of all his courtiers. The sea, on her way to England, told her some rude truths, but not for a long enough time to discipline her for the sharp trials and the frightful catastrophe that were advancing toward her. The Duchess of Edinburgh is much loved by those about her. It is through no fault of hers that severe trouble has overtaken her. She chose in her present visit to Paris the Hotel d'Albe in preference to the Hotel Bristol, because it is in a neighborhood where she has a few intimate friends whom she wanted to see often. Lord Lyons has dined with her since she returned with Lady Emma Osbourne from Switzerland. Her imperial highness and royal highness (this dual attitude is an awkward one for writers not engaged on the court circular) asked the British Ambassador to take pot luck with her. She has met some of her relatives since she came to the Hotel d'Albe, but under mournful circum-

stances. The Grand Duke Sergius, who is here, is suffering from an incurable disease. He is travelling about Europe for his health with his brother and a suite of aides decamp, gentlemen-in-waiting, preceptors, and valets. The Imperial brothers have been to manneth This is a feeling never acknowledged, perhaps, but which nevertheless makes its way ances. She is a sister of the Countess de

> Various Causes. Advancing years, care, sickness, disappoint ment, and hereditary predisposition-all op-"Oh dear! Jennie, I believe I'm going to erate to turn the hair gray, and either of them inclines it to shed prematurely. AYER's "Oh, please don't," cries the other in hor. HAIR VIGOR will restore faded or gray, light ror. "It will be awful to sneeze right here or red hair to a rich brown or deep black, as may be desired. It softens and cleanses the "Oh I-I-must, Indeed I-sch-indeed scalp, giving it a healthy action. It removes will be produced in all cases where the folli-Its effects are beautifully shown on brashy And then she wipes her pearly nose and weak or sickly hair, on which a few applicatrips along with tears in her eyes and tells tions will produce the gloss and freshness tion, it is incomparable as a dressing, and is

> > Sensible Advice.

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