Over \$20,000,000 is now lying in the United States Treasury waiting for the holders of the past due and called bonds to ask or it. Of this amount about \$10,000,000 is or matured bonds, on which interest ceased at various dates from before Jan. 1, 1837, to July 1, 1881. The other \$10,000,000 is for called bonds on which interest will cease Oct 21, but which, with interest to Oct. 21 will be paid now on presentation.

THE cedars of Lebanon have suffered from vandal visitors. The Governor-General has therefore built a wall around the cedar grove of Becherre, and, although the cedars will be accessible to travellers wishing to visit them, the erection of tents and establishment of encampments will not be permitted within this enclosure, except in such places as may be pointed out by the guard. No fires may be lighted in the vicinity of the trees, and all cooking operations must be carried on outside the enclosure. Three of the largest cedars were recently burned through the carelessness of servants attached to the suites of travellers. It is prohibited to cut branches or sprigs.

An English company places opportunities for making the tour of the world in an easy and elegant style at the disposal of any one who has \$2,500 and six months to spare. A steamer has been turned into a pleasure yacht for fifty people. Starting about the middle of October, and taking the Mediterranean inquiries?" route by the Sucz Canal, India, China, Japan, San Francisco, the Falkland Islands, and Squire Atheling, one of my eldest clients, Montevideo, the voyagers by the beginning of sank into my own especial armchair and July will have managed to call at many of peered at me, inquiringly, from beneath the member of the society at any port and de- unconditionally to the testator's niece, Chrisspatch him to London.

Prosecutions for "insulting the majjesty" of Emperor William have been so frequent in Germany as to have given rise to or whom she may marry"— great abuses. It has been found so easy to accuse an enemy of having in private conversation used some disrespectful phrase concerning the Emperor, that such charges have repeatedly been made without any foundation whatever, and in a number o flagrant cases the perjury of the complaining witnesses has been proved so clearly that they have been convicted of it in the courts, and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. One of the latest cases of this kind has been that of an artisan of Pforzheim, - named Theodore Schneider, who accused an officer in the army of "majesty insulting. Investigation showed, however, that the acwas Schneider himself who had used the unlawful language. When this was establish-An international exposition in the field of

to take place in Berlin next year, to continue | half-year." from June 1 to Oct. 1. It will cover exhibits relating to soil and air, streets, roads, and public parks; sewage and drainage, pubplies in large cities, public washing and laundry departments, free baths, school buildings, dwellings, tenements of the poor, | es, eh?" factories and other buildings in which large numbers of persons labor, inns, restaurants, and coffee houses; chemical, powder, and other manufacturing establishments of similar character; rural dwellings for the poor, country places for residence, nutriments, heir of the lord of the manor should be. He travel by railway, steamboat, electricity, and with horses; clothing, contagious diseases, institutions for the sick and disabled, funerals, cemeteries, and morgues, and veterinary medicine and surgery. The department of life-saving will embrace exhibits of an equally varied and comprehensive character, including fire escapes and apparatus for extinguishing fires and rescuing from burning buildings; protection against lightning, floods, explosions, mining and navigation disasters; machine, mill, and steam engine accidents; temporary expedience in the resuscitation and restoration of persons injured by drowning or other disaster and of the sick and wounded in war, and ambulances, hospitals, barracks, and hospital

# PEARLS OF TRUTH.

"No" is a useful word—be not afraid to sturdy, manly determination, that required use it. Many a man has pined in misery for but the occasion to bring it into action. years for not having courage to pronounce that little monosyllable.

ARTIFICIAL wants are more numerous and lead to more expense than natural wants. From this cause the rich are oftener in greater want of money than those who have but a bare competency.

THOUGHT .- Thought engenders thought. Place one idea upon paper-another will follow it, and still another, until you have written a page. You cannot fathom your mind. There is a well of thought there which has no bottom. The more you draw from it the more clear and plentiful it will be. If you neglect to think yourself, and use other people's thoughts, give them utterance only, you will never know of what you are capable. At first your ideas may come in lumpshomely and shapeless; but no matter-time and perseverance will arrange and refine wishes. them. Learn to think, and you will learn to write; the more you think the better you will express your ideas.

doubtedly aid and strengthen it. Only by and as I spoke, a cruel, hard look came over knit, and his mouth was twitching with tors for so many by-gone generations. The succeed, and, whether they get credit for having good judgment or not, they certainly Yes; I would cut him off with"-

is flowing and natural. It is neither heavy ous to lead the conversation into a less un- as if he had stepped forth from one of the tant wheels died on our ears? nor frivolous; it is learned without pedantry, lively without noise, polished without

| Substitute | Subst equivocation; it is made up neither of lec- headed doctor sent me for my health; but I his large, old-fashioned chair, and with a in a low and slightly husky voice. It seemed but the foundations of a technical education tures nor of epigrams. Those who really don't grudge the expense, since it is going back velvet skull-cap crowning his snowy to me that the words were uttered more as in this country have to be picked up, they converse reason without arguing, joke with- to bring me a good return. I was out walk- hair, but added to the completeness of the maxims and sallies, ingenious raillery and few yards in front of me. I should not have "Perhaps you may be able to instil a little utterer, than because he had taith in them; far greater than in any other country. We among the silliest of the many silly devices whose descendants Mr. Gladstone is now severe morality. They speak of everything noticed her, had not a savage-looking cur sense into this son of mine," the old man be- and as I mournfully wended my way home- have some few agricultural colleges, and a whereby man has contrived to lessen the supporting in their plunder by bayonet and

rapidity. Precision leads to elegance, each told me who she was and all about herself, one giving his opinion and supporting it her youth of penury, and her uncle's unex- father?" he said in a quiet tone. with few words. No one attacks wantonly pected legacy. She had been married only another's opinion, no one supports his own a few months when her husband was killed angrily. "I will have it settled now, once obstituately. All discuss in order to enlight- in battle, and she was left a young widow, and for all. -What have you to say against en themselves, and leave off when dispute unencumbered, and with a noble fortune of Madame Favre? Most young fellows would larger territory than that which was governwould begin; everyone gains information, forty-five thousand pounds in good and think themselves only too lucky to get the ed by Ancient Rome, the superficies of the everyone recreates himself, and all go away sound investments, in addition to the small chance of wooing and latter being one million and a half square contented; may, the sage himself may carry pension that I suppose she would receive lovely woman with nearly fifty thousand leagues. No English-speaking people is unaway from what he has heard matter worthy from the French government as an officer's pounds in her pocket ! Bah ! I've no pati- der foreign rule, whilst England governs of meditation.

to don't think, said an ost lady, said lady, sai much exercise running up the columns."

# The Sencton Salls Gazette.

VOL. IX.

FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1881.

NO 35.

#### Sugary Stanzas.

He and she sat close together, O. O! how sweet it was! One cold night of wintry weather-O. O! how sweet it was! By the chimney roared the fire, And he drew his chair still nigher. With a glance of fond desire— O, O! how sweet it was!

She was winsome in her beauty, O. O! how sweet it was! And she blushed in modest duty-O. O! how sweet it was! With a timid sort of haste, And a beating heart, he placed, One fond arm around her waist-O. O! how sweet it was!

#### TOM'S WIFE.

CHAPTER I.

"Well, sir and what is the result of your "Very favourable indeed," I replied, as tabel Martin, for her sole and separate use-

interrupted my client impatiently. "Go

"My agents have also ascertained," I continued as I read from their letter, "that the testator's property was in due time realized; and after the settlement of all claims, a balance of forty-five thousand pounds became payable to Christabel Martin-then widow a Monsieur Favre, a French officer who was killed at Sedan.

"Precisely so," assented the Squire. "It

is just as she told me.' "Inquiries have been made," I resumed, as the old man once more gave me his attencusation was untrue, and that, instead, it tion, "by a stockbroker, who, by a fortunate coincidence, happens to be the one employed by Madame Favre's solicitors, in pursuance ed a guard was sent to arrest the man; but of her wish, in the investment of this large he forestalled it by blowing out his brains. | sum; and they state that the different stocks and securities purchased by them for her, still stand in her name, the dividends and public hygiene and life-saving is arranged interest being remitted to her regularly every

The Squire rubbed his thin hands togeth er and gave a pleased chuckle as I finished. "Eh, Woollaston," he exclaimed; "a nice lic water supplies and illumination, food sup- little nest-egg for a young widow free from encumbrances! Confess now, you are curious to know my motives for all these inquir-

> "It is for Tom," he cried, as I admitted the impreachment.

Tom was the Squire's son-his only child He had just entered his twenty-sixth year, and was a fine specimen of what the son and was a proficient in all the sports and pasttimes of a rural life, and had a fair knowgood - humoured nature had won for him the good-will of all who knew him; while many a bright eye flashed and fair face flushed their testimony to the young Squire's good looks, as he rode through the village on his stout roan mare. His bright blue eyes, golden-brown curls, and fair complexionthough tanned to a darker hue by the sun -all bespoke his Saxon origin. Without being unduly extravagant, Tom was sufficiently liberal and open-handed to afford a pleasing contrast to the somewhat parsimonious and miserly proclivities of the Squire. His easy, good-tempered disposition enabled collision with the far less compliant temper of the latter; but behind the winning frankness of his smile, there was a good stock of

scheme, advantageous to his own interests, an asylum with them; which Jessica thank- discussing was closer than mine; for I was cold.

Our sight is the most perfect and most de- with a half-sneer. "Your wisdom has ac- and before me I saw Tom Atheling. Poor brought our discussion to a sudden end. lightful of all our senses; it Ills the mind tually discovered the secret. Yes; Master little Jessica was clinging to him, "There!" he cried, thousand away from him Pulse in the newly born infant ... 130 to 140 with the largest variety of ideas, converses Tom is to become Madame Favre's husband and tears were glistening on her pretty a paper relating to one of his farm-leases; with its objects at the greatest distan e, and number two. It will be a capital thing for cheeks as he held her to him. Then, as "upon those terms, I will grant a renewal continues the longest in action without be- him. She is young, good-looking; and an his love-enraptured face was pressed to hers, of the lease; and if there is any objection to Pulse during 3rd year........ 95 to 105 standpoint, it is quite easy to offer criticism. It isn't true that a good act is always to offer criticism. ing tired or satiated with its proper er oy early life of poverty, before she inherited I slowly retraced my steps, and sought and the increased rent, I shall have no difficulty Pulse during 7th to 14 year ..... 80 to 90 The stubborn facts of a post mortem always rewarded. Recently a clergyman who had her uncle's wealth, has taught her economy. other and more distant path, rather than in finding others who will accept my condi- Pulse during 14th to 21st year ... 75 to 85 stand out in bold relief against decisions bored his uncomplaining congregation Yes-she knows the value of money, and will break rudely upon their happy young tions." dency in the opposite direction. And then, known its romance, and the mystic melody I rose, and began putting on my gloves. dency in the opposite direction. And then, known its romance, and the mystic melody it rose, and began putting on my gloves. In inflammatory or acute diseases the pulse by all who have had experience in the that he had been swallowed by an allithe estate. I shall be able to save the allow- sympathy. ance that I now make to Tom; for the income | To return to my narrative. The next | window. My eyes followed the direction of and become so frequent in the child that it | greatly we may regret that, in view of the from her property will be more than enough morning, after Madame Favre's arrival, I was his, and, as he held himself-back, I saw that cannot be counted. Muscular exertion, great public importance of the case, a corfor them to live on.'

> mantic episode in his life which might raise of his leases, when a messenger arrived from rushed out to follow him, and began barking frequent in the morning than in the even- how the error could have been avoided. five hundred appeared on Saturday to manuscreptsode in his fine which high last of his father's the Hall, asking me to go there, as the and leaping about the horse's head. Tom ing. It is slower in sleep, and from the ef-

haven't told him yet; but he'll know better | luncheon that I was free to attend to the mes- man having done so, returned; and then; beats a minute, and according to some au- the ball was located, there is nothing to from the Branch Land League, said the JUDGMENT, ACTIVITY.—In business life Woollaston. He knows on which side his When I arrived at the Hall, I was at once started forward down the long elm flanked the short person, the variation being about 4 patient suffered. The bullet itself, by be- and value of its provisions any land act ever two things are essential to success-first, bread is buttered. -No; you need not alarm ushered into the picturesque old dining-room. drive that fronted the Hall; and still the beats for each six inches of height. sound judgment; second, activity. In all yourself. There'll be no difficulty with him; The remains of a mid-day meal were still on old man stood watching the retreating figdepartments we find a greater deficiency in and Madame Favre must be hard to please if the table, at which Tom was sitting with an ures. After about a quarter of a mile, there judgment than in other requisites. Long he can't win her; for Tom's a likely fellow unwonted flush on his handsome face. The was a bend in the avenue. As Tom reached

reliance on one's self, and feeling individual- the old man' shrivelled face and glittered in ominous portent. Yet, how well their two last rays of the setting sun played and arithmetic are all very well in their bullet, there would have been many who had desired to impress the world with the ly responsible for the results of action his cold, unfeeling eyes, that bespoke a re- figures matched with the appointments of through the tall branches of the trees, and, way, but they do not train the eye, cultivate would have claimed that such an operation good opinion of his philanthropy and hatred founded on one's efforts, can the fact be estermination, if his will should be the room? A wainscoting of richly carved as the discarded heir disappeared from view, the ear, or make the hand skilful in the use should have been attempted, or at least that of oppression, but who stood to-day the tablished of good or bad judgment. Men thwarted, "Trust me to deal with him," oak covered the walls and the ceiling, which the bright rays faded, and the ceiling rays f who have the capacity to comprehend the he said in grim tones, as he added with a -with the upper half of the wainscoting- wind, with a melancholy whistling sough, far ahead of the United States. In Aus- was indirectly the cause of the patient's slanderer of the Irish nation. Mr. Parnell whole question presented to them, to proper cynical laugh: "Your fears are groundless, was divided into panels, on which had been caught the last leaves of the dying Autumn, tralia there are over a thousand schools, four death. But all doubts in such a direction characterized Mr. Gladstone's speeches as erly weigh not only the side of success, but Woollaston. He likes comfort and ease too painted a series of pictures of the chase; the land sent them rustling and whirling to the likes comfort and ease too painted a series of pictures of the chase; the of failure, and who understand the import- much to oppose himself to me, when poverty aged-blackened wood, with its elaborate ground, ance of right thinking, are the ones who | misrepresentation was too low or mean | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Bavaria has one thousand six hundred tracted in any event, what have we not est | No misrepresentation was too low or mean | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Bavaria has one thousand six hundred tracted in any event, what have we not est | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Bavaria has one thousand six hundred | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Bavaria has one thousand six hundred | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Bavaria has one thousand six hundred | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Bavaria has one thousand six hundred | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Bavaria has one thousand six hundred | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Bavaria has one thousand six hundred | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Bavaria has one thousand six hundred | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Bavaria has one thousand six hundred | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Bavaria has one thousand six hundred | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Bavaria has one thousand six hundred | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Bavaria has one thousand six hundred | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Bavaria has one thousand six hundred | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Bavaria has one thousand six hundred | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Bavaria has one thousand six hundred | Did no tender feeling awake within the | Did no tender feeling result : for I-I would discard him for it. the hunt, forming a rich and quaintly fantas. father's breast as his boy-his only child- industrial schools for girls. In Denmark, caped? At least the wisdom of not cutting to stoop to. It was a good sign that this

widow. I at once saw what a capital wife ence with such folly." she would make for Tom; and as she was "I know nothing of Madame Favre, longing to all nations and speaking all the now impatient of the retirement in which father," said Tom, "save what you have languages of the world; as, for instance,

macy, eh? Your inquiries satisfy me that himself. her fortune is safe. Yes; she is a fine | His father interrupted him impatiently.

old man picked up his ivory-handled stick, she ought to be." ear's graceful, glossy neck. The Squire was over my head, so help me" --in a good humour, for he was pleased with "Hush!" I cried, as I stayed the utterwithin a reasonable time, and in a pleasant "My agents in London have procured for paternal pride and, perchance, affection—for that you are speaking to your father." even the hardest shell may hold a sweet ker- "Ay-and he shall remember it," came tingency which is guarded against by em- The whole of his splendid property, with the powering the Captain to land any combative exception of a few trifling legacies, is left of any husband whom she may have married watching them. Just at that moment the ty. Begone, sir; and never darken my doors

> dressed in the deepest mourning. She raised my wishes." a stranger to her-Tom raised his hat, and loving eyes to his. Tom was a tender-hearthis earthly career for good or ill, as the re- hard to bear. He might strike in anger,

#### CHAPTER II.

of Atheling.

To explain a romance of which I believed and then he said: "You will shake hands, Tom to be the hero, it is necessary to dip father, before I go-will you not?" He adinto the archives of the past. When Tom was vanced a step toward him and held out his about to enter his teens, a widow lady and hand. "Come, father," he cried with manher only child, a daughter of about eight or ly spirit, as the Squire sat with unmoved nine years of age, came to reside in a small | countenance, "don't bear malice. I am to Atheling Park. They were evidently in spoke so unjustly of one who is so dear to nothing. poor circumstances, and the small rose-em- me. I'm not going to ask you to take me bowered cottage had apparently been chosen back. I have a fair amount of brains, and more on the ground of economy than as a I daresay I shall have no difficulty in maknette and Master Tom, who was in the habit as not to see it. ledge of farming agriculture. His frank, hour did he loiter away, while his pretty movable.

tinted cheeks of her darling. Time crept on, and Tom returned from in his. But he was pained by the altered ed gold. him to steer clear of many a threatening looks of the mother; and his dire apprehenwas being hatched in his plotting brain. fully accepted. The evening before her de- feeling saddened and shaken by the scene "How is Tom to become possessed of this parture, I was returning from a day's shoot- that I had witnessed and been powerless to nest-egg? Is he going to marry the wealthy ing, through a small wood near Rosebank prevent. Almost unconsciously, I was cogi-Cotage. As I approached the house, the tating in my mind a plan for the reconcilia-"Bravo, Woollaston!" cried the Squire, clouds rolled from the front of the moon, tion of father and son, when the Squire pulse is. To such the following table may 

sitting in my office, expecting a visit from it was Tom in the dog-cart, at the back of mental excitement, digestion, alcoholic drinks rect opinion as to the course of the ball was "And what does Tom say to it?" I the Squire, who had made an appointment which were placed a big portmanteau and a and elevation above the sea level, accelerate not made at the beginning and was not "Say to it! What should he say to it?" coming to me. Several things detained me ly patting the animal's head, called to the pulse of a grown woman exceed that of a worst, as proving that the surgeons never day. he asked with an ill-disguised contempt. "I during the morning, and it was not till after groom to take him back to his kennel. The man of the same age as much as 10 to 14 knew during the life of the patient where Archbishop Croke, replying to an address

Squire was also apparently labouring it, he turned his face for a last look at the

"Had we not better stop the discussion, velled folds.

"Stop it? No!" shouted the old man

and have placed the dower-house at her dis- scious stress that he laid on the latter word, Chinese, Indians, Persians (Asia), &c.

posal-you know it is just vacant-while showed the contempt that he felt for she looks about her. Rather skilful diplo- the bribe for which he was asked to sell

woman, and so you'll say when you see her. "Tush, boy!" he cried, stamping his stick if people will only give their minds to it. meet her. I wish Tom was here to go with you have got into with some wretched girl. have deducted the following rules, But what do I care for that? Woollaston, which they make all their forecasts. Hind stooping and weather-beaten, but still hale you ; for I'll be bound she's no better than

and taking leave of me, marched from the The hot blood rushed over the young room. I heard him pass through the outer man's face at the insult implied by his office and into the street, as a clattering of a father's words and tone, as he brought his horse's hoofs smote my ears. Raising my clenched fist down on the table with a ringeyes from the musty law tome into which ing blow that made the china and glass I had been diving in search of an abstruse shiver and dance. "Father," he cried in was young Tom Atheling on his roan mare. to such words-not even from you. That He stopped when he saw his father; and the wretched girl, as you call her, is as sacred old man stood on the side-path talking to to me as if she already were my wife, which his son as, with one hand, he patted Wheat- she shall be before many weeks have passed

himself; and as he laughed at some joke that | ance of the holy name that was on his lips. Tom appeared to be telling him, a look of "Not that, my boy.—Be calm. Remember any label down to the floor and breaks it, be in the jaws of the monster. I felt that swings and playthings, where she scatters

The cackling sounds of his chuckling laugh, "Begone, sir, from my presence! No child mingling with the merry peal of Tom's full- of mine—though he be but my only one— around the house, with treacherous calms I turned my back he would spring; if I took and the only person in plain clothes was the toned joyous voice, reached me as I sat shall use such language to me with impuni- and rising barometer, indicative of sudden solitary "fly" that the village possessed, again till you have learned the respect due

face was wondrously fair and beautiful. his father's words. Like most of his high- last time you used it. Madame Favre!" I exclaimed to myself, spirited temperament, Tom's anger, once as she inclined her head gracefully to the vent had been given to it, quickly died. Squire, who eagerly responded to the saluta- "Do you mean it, father?" in a wistful, retion. With gentlemanly courtesy-although proachful voice, as he turned his warm, met the tender, pleading glance of her who, ed, affectionate fellow, and I knew, must perchance, would prove his destiny, and seal feel his father's conduct a blow that was cord of fate might have decreed for the house but not in revenge. The implacable spirit of the old man, however, was cast in a different mould. He screwed up his eyes, and pursing his lips together, sat as if no one had addressed him. Tom waited a moment,

desirable residence; for although picturesque | ing a home for myself and-her." How in appearance, it was very lonely, being brave and hopeful his young voice sounded ! situated some distance from the village, and | But the hard old man, whose life's affecalso away from the high-road. They appear- tions had been blunted by his accursed thirst Baltimore, the oyster's native heath. To ed, however, to live very happily; and a for gold, had no echo within him to the apprepare oyster pie according to the best priendship was soon established between the peal thus made; hence he ignored the out-authorities a sufficient number of fat, me-

school at the neighbouring market-town ed patiently for some signs of relenting;

back, heedless of the flight of time and the tered exclamation as we heard the sounds of order to get them as dry as possible. They master's ominous frown and threatened Tom's footsteps dying away in the distance are then rolled in finely powdered cracker birch; and amply rewarded by awakening as he crossed the flooring of the old hall on dust which has been sifted through a flour the saucy, happy laugh of enjoyment that his way to his rooms to prepare for his de- sieve. Very light puff-paste having been rang so joyously from his little comrade's parture. "And after all the money that I prepared, the dish-which should be an lips, and her mother's pleased words of spent on him too !" continued the old man in earthen one and rather deep-is lined with thanks as she saw the bright looks and rosy- a regretful tone. "I only wish I had it all the paste on the sides, the cook benig care- he counted it a mark of special favor that a to attend church, and every meeting-house

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE BRITISH EMPIRE, -It is pointed out that the British Empire extends over a far nearly three hundred million individuals be-

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

It is an easy matter enough to forcast the weather like Professor Tice and Mr. Venner She ought to be here now. She was to arrive by the noon train. Perhaps I shall cock-and-bull story—some entanglement that dictions of these great weather breeders we arrive by the noon train. Perhaps I shall cock-and-bull story—some entanglement that dictions of these great weather breeders we arrive by the noon train. Buttoning his coat across his chest, the I daresay, will soon make that straight for casts of the weather are not made until the next day.

the stairs where her husband will tread upon | elephants I ever saw, and was as good-na. | pily together for fifteen years, although theirs it, it is a dead sure sign of a storm.

When the sun rises behind a bank clouds, and the clouds hang low all around heard a growl, and looking around, saw to tell a lie. the horizon and all over the sky, and the air my horror one of the lions out of his cage feels damp and there is a fine drizzling mist and approaching me in a crouching manner, point of law that was puzzling my brains, I passionate angry tones, "how dare you utter blowing, the indications are that there will ready for a spring. saw, through the window, that the horseman such an unfounded slander! I will not listen be a rain somewhere in the United States or

When it begins to thunder look out for lightning.

When a man gets up in the night and feels along the top pantry shelf in the dark, and knocks the big square bottle without it is a sign there is going to be a dry spell until seven or eight o'clock in the morn-

When the spring millinery openings are advertised look for bright sunny weather all his tail in a manner that meant business. If sentative, who looked like an old woman, tempests and mean temperature.

When the cradle begins to vibrate with irin the morning, look out for signals and try knew if I did fall, I would never rise, but the bush at which the Marquis of Lorne and her veil as she passed, and I saw that her Tom rose to his feet, and his face paled at to remember where you put the paregoric the that where I fell I would make a meal for the Princess Louise plighted troth, was given When the youngest boy in the family

with his hair wet and his shirt wrong side | he would be balked of his prey, he prepared out, look out for a spanking breeze. To see the head of the family feeling in

his right hand pocket, then-in his left hand pocket, then in his vest pocket, then in his hip pocket, then in his coat pockets, and then at the ceiling, indicates "no

If he suddenly stops whistling at the ceiling and expands his face into a broad grimace of delight, it means "unexpected

If the weather prophet predicts a rainy season and it happens to rain away out in Calaveras country, and it is as dry as a bone

#### Baltimore Oyster Pic.

As the oyster season is again at hand, may not be out of place to give the receipt for making oyster pie, a favorite dish at pretty little black-eyed, gipsy-looking bru- stretched hand, turning his head away so dium-sized oysters must first be obtained. There is a division of opinion at this point of riding in that direction to and from the With a sigh, Tom left the room. I wait- upon the question whether the hard part of the oysters should be separated and thrown where he was being educated. Many a half- but the grim hard-featured face was im- away, but the weight of authority seems to be in favor of so doing. The oysters little playfellow had a scamper on his pony's "Ungrateful boy!" at last was the mut- are then taken and thoroughly drained in ful not to put any paste on the bottom. No wish for the return of him who was the Into this the oysters are poured, and on top should be sought out and delegated to go and to the deprivation, I'm blamed if they aren't college to find his little child-mate, Jessica, sole pledge of her who, now wrapped in the of them, in pieces about the size of filberts, chase a lame cow across nine v cant lots with all open. a beautiful young woman, in whose presence slumber of Death, had once, perchance, been parsley butter, made by mixing very finely an old barrel stave, and clothed in nothing he felt as shy as she apparently felt bashful as much to him as his now so greedily hoard- cut parsley with fresh butter and adding but a little brief authority and a knit underthereto a small piece of mace should be shirt. The Squire quickly, however, recovered put. The whole thing is covered with the | We cannot exactly describe this magic from, but it is probably safe to say he is sions of an approaching calamity soon re- the appearance at least of equanimity. He paste for the crust, rolled thin, and holes power of a devoted wife over her husband, elected—to serve a good, long term in the ceived a fatal confirmation. Before many abruptly changed the subject; and for the are cut to let the steam out. The amount and we do not intend to try it. It is an unpentation. months had passed, Death had claimed her, next two hours, we devoted ourselves to the of the butter is one tablespoonful to a quart seen motive, a nameless leverage that makes '"AIN'T going to put your house in mourn and Jessica was now an orphan. Her only dry details of business. I watched him curi- of oysters. The pie is then ready for bak- the husband get up in the dead hour of the and Jessica was now an orphan. Her only and set the pancake batter near the relatives were some friends of her mother's ously, for the betrayal of any signs of feeling, which should be done in a moderately night and set the pancake batter near the said a village patriot to a neighbor, repeated the part of the part of the said a village patriot to a neighbor, repeated the part of the part of the said a village patriot to a neighbor, repeated the part of the part of the said a village patriot to a neighbor, repeated the part of the part of the said a village patriot to a neighbor, repeated the part of the part of the said a village patriot to a neighbor, repeated the part of the part "For Tom?" I asked, as the Squire's who resided in Paris. They came forward ing; but apparently, all was dead within quick oven and should not last over forty parlor stove. shrewd twinkling eye showed that some in her trouble, and generously offered her him. His attention to the subject we were minutes. The pie is eaten either hot or

# The Pulse.

Every one may know what a "normal be interesting:

Pulse during 1st year......115 to 130 Pulse during 2nd year-.....100 to 115

of the house made the Squire turn to the may rise to 120 or even 150 in the adult, treatment of gunshot wounds. However gator. Master was prevented by a slight cold from leaned down from his seat and, affectionate- fect of rest, diet, cold, or blood-letting. The to the locality of the ball. But, even at the ed by Lord Rosse were burned the same with a gentle flick of the whip, the mare thorities is less frequent in the tall than in show that in consequence of that error the Land Act far surpassed in breadth, variety

# Industrial Training.

necessarily produce it, though this will un- "But supposing he refuse," I suggested; under some excitement, for his brow was old roof-tree that had sheltered his ances- something more than the common school for a pus-cavity. Under such circumstances, many of them studied the works of the great eight thousand pupils in technical schools. position that the ball should have been ex- ligned the Irish people, bishops and Dillon. tical frame to each time-mellowed specimen | went from his sight? Was it fancy; or did | France, and Germany, there are literally down upon the missile until the locality of | masquerading knight-errant, this pretended "How did you meet with this fortunate of the painter's skill. Tom, with his stal- the cold gray eyes glisten with a strange, hundreds of thousands of boys and girls who the latter was clearly made out cannot be champion of the liberties of all nations ex-Good Conversation, -Good conversation lady !" I asked with covert irony, and anxi- wart form clad in the hunter's pink, looked unwonted emotion, as the sound of the dis- are not only learning how to read and write, gainsaid. As nearly two hours were conbut how to work with skillful hands under sumed in finding the ball at the autopsy, mask, and to-day stand revealed as prepared tening influence that had crept over their of unskilled laborers in the United States is I unhesitatingly condemn them as being confiscated three times over by the men order that everyone may have something attacked her. I drove the brute away sy; they do not investigate too closely with my stick; and her gratitude for my st s y; they do not investigate too closely alarming objects is utterly absurd, the horse for I could perceive that I was approaching might not be quite withered, and that there being nervously timid when his senses are troubled waters, when Tom interposed. We met several times afterwards; and she troubled waters, when Tom interposed. districts of the United States.

# Phosphate Mining.

#### Saved by an Elephant.

An "old showman" tells the following ex citing story of his experience when connected with a well-known menageric during an engagement at Smithland, Kentucky. watchman. From some cause he was absent two years was booked; perhaps he could from his post, and I walked across the amphitheatre toward my old friend the elephant to give him an apple, for we were the When a woman leaves a piece of soap on best of friends. He was one of the largest tured as he was large.

I was about half across the ring when I

I thought of a thousand things in a moment, and among them I must have regretted

perpetrating so many old worn-out jokes at being six yards long. the performance that night. I had sufficient presence of mind to realize my dangerous situation and to know that it required the utmost caution to extricate myself from it. One hasty motion on my part and I would and could not reach me.

my eyes from him I was lost.

It was a terrible moment. I glided backwards swiftly as I dared. I had another r whom she may marry — drove by. It had but one occupant, a lady, to a father, and are prepared to accede to regular, spasmodic motions about one o'clock fear. I feared stumbling backwards, and I

comes home three hours after school hours, lion understook my movements, and fearing was probably the oldest Sunday-school to bring the matter to a crisis. I then saw that I had but one hope, and that was to rush with all my speed to the elephant.

> I think I must have jumped twenty feet when I turned, and I know the lion jumped thirty, but he just missed me. How I completed the race I do not know, only knew that the elephant's trunk was around my waist and he was lifting me upon his head. I only knew that I was saved.

#### A Husbands Love.

It is easy enough to win a husband. Most any attractive little dumpling with a bright | cent brilliant he had for sale. The Tunisian all over the rest of America, this rain must eye and coaxing voice can gather in a noble looked at the stone, and remarked that he house named Rosebank Cottage belonging to sorry I cut up rough and spoke disrespect- be set down to the credit of the weather husband, but it is pretty difficult to retain had far better diamonds in his possession. me that stood about a mile from the entrance fully; but I could not keep quiet when you breeder and all the dry time accounts for him. Noble husbands are thicker than hair He turned up his sleeve and showed on a dog, but the gra d difficulty is to draw five enormous arm-rings riveted above his elout their true nobility and secure it at bow, and set with splendid jewels worth

If the wife understands her business she can introduce the soothing racket in her new field of operations and walk away with they could not be seen. "Oh, you do not the whole business. Most men like to be understand," said Mustapha. "We Orienloved and soothed. There is something in tal princes can be dispoiled of everything in the man's great, rough, earnest nature that one day, and the most elementary idea of can be won quicker and easier with gentle- prudence compels us always to secrete ness and pie than by the logic of the broom- some portion of our valuables about our handle and a bilious course of reasoning with | persons,' bread and milk diet.

We have seen a gi I who understood her business take a reformed road agent by the nose, so to speak, and lead him through life in such a way that he wouldn't know but that he was boss of the ranch. So perfect was the delusion, that when she asked him night shirt and kill a burglar that he knew | the reply. was nothing but a bob-tailed cow four blocks away, he always went, and he felt as though | bad. All summer long I have been dying poor unworthy worm of the dust, like him, was closed; now that I have got reconciled

A man need not think that because he gets up and looks for burglars in the night and is otherwise obedient, that it is because he has no backbone.

It is simply because he is the husband o a woman of whom he ought to be proud.

# The Presidential Bullet.

In reviewing the case from an autopsical Pulse during 21st to 60th year... 70 to 75 rendered ante mortem. But it must be re- almost to death by his long sermons, ties in the case. They are best appreciated One month later the intelligence arrived ing firmly encysted, became harmless, while passed by Parliament. He advised the enthe real cause of all the trouble had its ori- ormous assembly present to give the Act a gin seemingly in the comminution of the fair trial. eleventh rib. It is a matter for much con-

# Blinkers for Horses.

which should be considered in all the school partially obscured, and dauntlessly courageing the efforts of the higher military to put a
districts of the United States.

ous when facing a known danger. The
stop to them. The latest instance is reporthorses employed on the Midland Railway ed from Strasburg, where a half-witted priwear no blinkers, and yet they walk about vate was maltreated in the most revolting among the screaming whistles, snorting and fashion by some of the subordinate officers. Mr. Jeantet, Chief Engineer of the Phos- puffing engines, as composedly as if they To cuff and slap him until he fell in his tracks phate Mining Company of Canada, arrived were in their own stables, not even requir- and then to kick him until weary of the on Saturday from the scene of his labors at | ing to be led. To be consistent, the horse's sport, was nothing uncommon. The incident Buckingham. He describes the ground as ears ought to be furnished with stoppers, so that finally brought this conduct to public most primitive and the inhabitants in that as to prevent the animal from hearing any attention was an officer's tying the man's region as very hospitable, but very much | sound that might frighten it. The only ex- hands and then beating him heartlessly with without the comforts of life, a bed of straw cuse for blinkers that has the least sense in an iron ramrod. The poor wretch's legs shaken in a corner often being a sojourner's it is that they may possibly save the eyes were swollen so badly that for a week he "I don't think," said an old lady, "that she had lived at Fecamp since her widow- told me. But, as I have already said to you, Germans (Heligoland), Spaniards (Gibraltar), portion for the night. He finds some difficult of horses from whips of brutal drivers. But could not dress himself. What has most

#### KINGS, QUEENS,

Princeses, Princes, Dukes, Duchesses and Other Notabilities.

THE Queen has knighted Dr. Birdwood, whose work at South Kensington for many years has shown his superior acquaintance

with East India and art industry. FORTY years ago, Samuel Rogers wrote to Lady Dufferin, author of "Sweet Bay of Dublin," a note running, "Will you dine with me on Wednesday?" "Won't I," she

THE Duchess of Edinburgh lately visited Lady Airlie at Cortachy Castle. The last visit of royalty there was two hundred and thirty years ago, when Charles II. slept in

THE family seat of Prince Bismarck, Ver-

zin, is a favorite haunt of the herous, of which great care is taken, as an old legend says that when the herons forsake Verzin, fortune forsakes the Bismarcks.

THE Prince of Wales being invited the other day to preside at a certain annual dinner, replied that every single day for promise the day in the third year.

ALEXANDER III, and Dagmar are called the "model couple," having lived most hapwas not a love-match in the beginning. Like G. W., the Czar was never known to THE end of the bridal veil of the Princess

Victoria of Baden shows the arms of Sweden and Baden, while the general design is myrtle and orange, all the work done by the needle, even the foundation net, and the veil THE Empress of Germany is a fine landscape gardener. Among her pleasures is that

of visiting a poor children's play-ground, which she has laid out, and filled with gifts and sweetmeats. AT a recent review of the Russian Emperor, the figure attracting most attention Nearer and nearer came the lion, waving among the notables was the Chinese repre-

Rev. Teignmouth Shore, a privileged favorite of the Crown Prince. "A SPRAY of white heather," broken from

on one occasion by the Princess herself, as a As I neared the clephant I saw that the mark of great favor, to Lord Hatherly, who teacher in England at the time of his THE Queen's yacht, the Victoria and Albert is built of mahogany wherever practic-

able. At Balmoral the piper plays under her majesty's window at eight in the morning, by ten she has breakfasted and gone outdoors, and she spends the time till noon visiting the cottages and walking. After luncheon she attends to the state papers and dispatches, and at five she sets out for her two hours' drive. When in Paris lately a jeweller called on the excellent Mustapha to show a magnifi-

nearly a million and a halt of dollars. The jeweller naturally inquired why a person so fond of diamonds should wear them where

### PIOUS SMILES.

"What did the Puritans come to this country for ?" asked a Massachusetts teacher of his class. "To worship in their own way to bring in a scuttle of coal, or get up in his and make other people do the same," was-

"I DECLARE," said Fogg, "it's really too

Marvin's fifteenth wife reports from Minnesota. The returns are coming in slowly. A few districts in Florida remain to be heard

turned the unabashed Smike. "Mrs. S.'s mother died yesterday, and it might create a false impression.'

A Sunday-school visitor, who was interrogating his children, asked the question : "Why was Lot's wife turned into a pillar of salt?" There was a pause, and then a small boy, with a preternatural growth of the head, piped out: "I s'pose it was because she was too fresh.

# Irish Affairs.

Tenants on Lord Rosse's property in Ireasked, for I was cognisant of a certain ro- with me about some matters relating to one railway-rug. A large and favourite retriever the pulse, and as a general rule it is more proven at the end, it is quite difficult to see land seems to be in revolt. Not one of

Mr. Parnell, in an address in Wexford on A sentiment is growing up in favor of gratulation that the bullet was not found in Saturday, referring to Mr. Gladstone, said Mr. Gladstone had accused him of preaching the gospel of plunder, but the land had been