RETIREMENT may be sought, not for itself or to shun work, but for a preparation to good work. The nature of thought demands proper aliment, time and silence for its ger-

Is we would direct any one how to reach a far-distant city, we must first know from what point he will start ; so, if we would advise any one wisely concerning his conduct in life, we must know whereabouts he now stands, in order to show him the right direction to take.

TALEST is power; tact is skill. Talent is weight; tact is momentum. Talent knows what to do; tact knows how to do it. Taleut makes a man respectable; tact will make him respected. Talent is wealth: tact is ready-money. For all the practical purposes of life tact carries it against talent in the proportion of ten to one.

WHEN'we so adapt our expenses to our means as to have no overburdening cares, when we prize consistency above luxury and comfort above display, when we welcome our friends to our homes as they are, not as they may be strained to appear, we are at once inves ed with a freedom and self-respect that make all our arrangements pleasing and our hospitality graceful.

well managed. At the top there is a rest- mals. aurant, and a good one.

Charged by an African Buffalo. There was no time to be lost, as I was not more than 40 yards from him; so, reining in tween his neck and shoulder, which, could I have done so, would either have knocked him down, or at any rate made him swerve; but my horse, instead of standing steady as he had always done before, now commenced walking forward, though he did not appear to take any notice of the buffalo. There was no time to put my hand down and give another wrench on the bridle, (which I had let fall on the horse's neck,) and for the life of me I could not get a sight with the horse in motion. A charging buffalo does not take many seconds to cover 40 yards, and in another instant his outstretched nose was within six feet of me, so, lowering the gun from my shoulder, I pulled it off right in his face, at the same time digging the spurs deep into my horse's sides. But it was too late, for even as he sprang forward the old bull caught him full in the flank, pitching him, with me on his back, into the air like a dog. The recoil of the heavily charged elephant gun, with which I was unluckily shooting, twisted it clean out of my hands so that we all, horse, gun, and in, fll mean different directions. My horse regained its feet and galloped away immediately, but even with a momentary glance, I saw that the poor brute's entrails were protruding in a dreadful manner. The buffalo, on tossing the horse, had stopped dead, and now stood with his head lowered within a few feet of me. I had fallen in a sitting position, and facing my unpleasant-looking adversary. could see no wound on him, so must have missed, though I can scarcely understand how, as he was so very close when I fired. However, I had not much time for speculation, for the old-brute, after glaring at me a few seconds with his sinister-looking, bloodshot eyes, finally made up his mind, and, with a grunt, rushed at me. I threw my body out flat along the ground to one side and just avoided the upward thrust of his horn, receiving, however, a severe blow the left shoulder with the round part of it nearly dislocating my right arm with the force with which my elbow was driven against the ground, and receiving also a kick on the instep from one of his feet. Luckily for me he did not turn again, as he most certainly would have done had he been wounded, but galloped clean away. The first thing to be done was to look after my

#### unavenged. A Princely Swabber.

horse, and at about 160 yards from where he

loaded my gun and put him out of misery.

My Kafirs coming up just then, I started

Lieut, Glyn and the young Prince Lein ingen had been sent from the Britannia, with gun-boats, to make a bridge of boats between Giurgevo and Rustchuk for the passage of the allied armies in the event of its proving advisable to attack the Russian army in Wallachia. The last time I had seen Prince Leiningen was when I went, one afternoon, with Lord Stratford to dine with Admira Sir James Dundas on board the Britannia. On reaching the ship we heard one of the officers call out in a tone of no great respect: "Come, come, Prince, this will never doyou must have that deck better swabbed. "The words Prince and swabbed do not seem to go well together," said Lord Stratford to the Admiral, who advanced to receive him: "Who is the Prince?" "The Prince of Leiningen, the Queen's nephew." replied Sir James Dundas, "whom I do my self the honor of presenting to your Excellency." A shy looking Midshipman approached at a signal from the Admiral and bowed to the Ambassador, who said he was delighted to see him, and hoped to have the honor of his company at dinner next day at the Embassy. He said this in a loud voice, so as to be heard by the officer who had dared to address a near relative of her Majesty with such little ceremony; and then he turned around and scowled at the presump-

Turning the Tables. - fill of N. T. Herald. Bismarck is a close student of the affairs of foreign nations, and it is not unlikely that he learned the trick of keeping American canned beef out of Germany, by taking the cans as hardware, from the Massachusetta tariff men, who, on Canadian lobsters having been admitted free into the United States the Secretary of the Treasury to protect American lobster men by taxing as tinware the Canadian cans. This regulation is in port Eastern protectionists must not complain if the latter's peculiar tricks are adopts ed by foreign protectionists against Western

# How to Sleep in a Sleeping Car.

From the Chicago Hotel Reporter. 1. Get a berth in the fore part of the car. This is because the pure air conjes in at the front end and windows and goes out at the rear and and windows, I always take the engine. This will keep all draughts of air laden with firewood was upset, in the morn, at Brighton, all gobant and laden with firewood was upset, in the morn, from your head and prevent taking cold. If ing. and not far away I see Master Wolf the car is very tight put a load pencil under making away for the oak wood, which if he the window at your feet in case of lower be lucky enough to rain beforethe dogs get task worthily reveals new fields to conquer, berth; or, in case of the upper berth, open hold of him, he may hid defiance to his pur-the hind sky window at your feet. It fin seers. Julio hears up well to-day; he has study of the lives of great and good men, your pillow in the corner of the berth and been in training since last November, and the contemplation of nature's wonderful you will roll in your berth,"

designing a new the decorations in the Wat- of five, and there is not a better dog in the and deepens our thoughts, whatever raises silver cords and with an embroidery of gold erloo chamber at Windsor Castle, which are village. to be in brown and gold,

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FOREIGN ECHOES.

THE Mountain of the Lord is a solid

rock, 100 feet in height, rising from the

street level at Manti, Utah, The Mormons

are building on this eminence a temple of

tine marble, 95 feet by 170 in area, and

Appirional precautions have been taken-

nausoleum at Frogmore since the discovery .

RUBENS' meture, "The Miracles of St.

Benedict," sold by the successors of Tence of

Lille was disposed of at the Hotel Drouot,

in Paris the other day, for \$34,000. -It was

bought for the Royal Musoum of Brussels.

private sale for Millet's "Angelus."

This is \$16,000 less than was obtained at

AT a grand court shooting party at

Konigswinterhausen, in Germany, recently,

300 head of big game, mostly deer and wild

boars, were slaughtered, of which 39 fell

to the Emperor and 85 to the King of Sax-

as nearly as possible in relative proportion

to their rank-which is curious to think

THE Russian War Office intends to substi-

dences of their identity. Among them were

AT Hatfield House, in England, the other

day, William Dimmock, a laborer, was as-

of a wire used in connection with the Brush

House. He was immediately killed by the

showed that death arose from shock to the

ENGLAND is rejoicing over the recovery.

of her great surgeon, Sir James Paget. No?

member of the healing art ever stood higher

the profession he adorns. To profound

science in his vocation. Sir James adds win

ning manners, a charming presence, and

oratorical powers which would have made

him eminent in the pulpit, at the bar, or in

An official report shows that a consider-

year, as compared with the corresponding

able diminution in crime has taken place in

period of 1880. Homicides showed a falling

off of 210 cases, murderous assaults of 78.

highway robberies of 569, assaults with

violence of 47, and robberies and petty lar-

ceny offences of no less than 20,494. Even

the amount of property stolen showed a

THE British Goat Society is flourishing

under the Duke of Wellington's Presidency.

A stud-goat register has been established

and a great demand for goats continues to

good might be done if a sufficient number of

goats could be obtained. The large demand

larity of goats' milk as food for infants, has

for goats, together with the increasing popul

diminution of 1,122,548 francs.

Parliament. His personal character i

in the estimation of his countrymen, or of

system, causing paralysis of the heart.

ony, the other princes and dignitaries being IS A

of the sacrilege committed at BalcarresCastle The contents of Frogmore would indeed the

r the security of the late Prince Consort's.

handsomely adorned.

worth a King's ransom.

## A Wolf Hunt in Portugal.

The tarmers had complained bitterly about the losses they had incurred from he darts down the lane that leads to the the ravages caused by the wolves on their live stock. A little further down in the valley, close to old Simon's farm, the furze had grown to a great height, and the shepherds had tracked the footprints to a thick patch of gorse, the known abode of wolves, and the favorite resort of faxes and hares. THE railway up Vesuvius, known as the Some old women assured us they had seen Funicolare, is a French undertaking. It snakes of immense length wandering about was started from a capital of £72,000, and the locality, so that it was not a very envicosts £1,000 a year to maintain. In layears able spot for a night's lodging. The "adthe company expect to realize the entire ministrator" or mayor of the parish, a nice capital, and as the leases from the Govern- young fellow, by the by, issued orders for ment runs 30 years, there will remain 15 a montaria, or wolf hunt, and all the neighyears for profits, which are estimated at 15 boring farmers were invited to attend with per cent. after the working expenses are their servants, dogs, guns, poles, axes, etc., taken out. The company is insured in five on the morning of the 4th ult., at the mayor-French houses at 4f. per 1,000f. No English alty, and thus see if, by the united efforts Everything about the road is said to be on the lair of so many dangerous anihouse was willing to insure it under 10f. of all, a successful raid might be made

I was myited to make one of the number as the mayor knew that I had a good rifle, and that I had already spotted a sneaking a black pony for me, a vicious-looking beast, and rather lame, but a smart gallop with a jerk and turning the horse at the down a country road soon took the lameness same instant broadside on, I raised my gun, off, and I easily found out that I was wellmounted for the days' sport. Its mouth was as soft as a good hunter's, and his jog trot to which I am accustomed, kept me in the vanguard. The majority of the hunters, composed of farm laborers, were on foot, and each farmer had provided an extensive assortment of the canine race. Curs of high and low degree, mastiffs, pointers, greyounds, and poodles, all met in front of the Mayor's house, and after a little snarling and snapping, they fraternized, unning hither and thither in wild confu-

guese dogs, but they are good at chasing, But a malign influence has stood between me on't get easily blown, and are hard-footed. | and those "creatures of the element," my villagers having mustered in numbers, we gested the virage of the Niebelungen Lied, made for the open country, the smoke from | who, when her bridegroom threatened to my favorite cutty mingling with that from be refractory, swung him up, in a manner to he cigarettes. Right past the orange grove satisfy Miss Becker herself, on a peg on the we went, the dogs barking vociferously, and | wall. My left-ward friends have voices nei- the horse a resounding crack on the rotunda, the hunters, to all appearance, very merry, ther "low nor sweet," more like the rattle of were extolling the qualities of their guns. needle-guns around Metz than "winds in Three of them had flint-lock muskets, with Summer sighing." At table they use their ong Spanish barrels, and others had heavy knives for forks, and their toothpicks lavishcavalry pistols; a very few had good Eng- ly, but I am thought a brute for saying they ish rifles. We kept no sort of order, like shriek like wood cats, yelp like spoiled pooyou would in England. We had no real | dles, and laugh like demented apes. They untsmen of the hounds, no gay coats, no begin soon and end late. I do not rise with merry sound of the horn—curs was a Portu- the lark; they do. I have no objection to guese wolf hunt. Old Simon was waiting lie down with the lamb; they have; and for for us, surrounded by seven stalwart sons, the last three days my favorite sleep is away each well mounted and armed. In the dis- in the "Ewigkeit." It is broken at 6, by tance we could hear the baying of Simon's the clatter of spoons, "ach Got," "ach so, wolf-dogs; they heard us approaching, and | "naturlich," "schon," "dazu," "unglaub were anxious for the sport. The fine old lich," "aber nein," &c., and a constant cresgray mare of Simon has done some good cendo, through every false note of the gawork in her day, and she has metal enough | mut, of ja, ja, JA. 'Tis the ugliest word in in her still to do some more. You would Europe, and I cannot conceive any circumtake her for a five-year-old to see how she stance under which it can be seductive. frisks about, and, by her eye, you can see i "Then lay your hand in mine, dear, and

time of day, we jog along again toward the take to reading aloud their national literagorse, supposed to be full of wolves, snakes, ture, from some German Hannah More, hitfoxes and lizards. It is now 6 o'clock, and ting the final abs as with a fist, or exploding the sun is making itself felt. The sparrows them as from a revolver. In the Curhaus were busy at work among the peas, and the there is a notice, "Children who cannot spare hands (all women) are mowing the play are forbidden to play on these pianos.' grass. A lucky shot, but an ill-timed one, Why should people who cannot read aloud brings down a hawk, that seemed perched in be allowed to do it? I have tried to stifle nid-air. It was taking observations and the them by reciting the most objectionable parrows below were fattening themselves verses of Heine's "Deutschland." They for his morning meal. What a noise the don't understand it. I shall be driven to had been tossed, I found him. The buffalo logs made when they heard the report of the try the adventures of Herr Schnabelwopski. had struck him full in the left thigh; it was gun! some scampered here, others there, as The German women may be the most virtuan awful wound, and as the poor beast was f a wolf had been started. evidently in the last extremity, I hastily

Gradually we approach the gorse, but in and I am scarce in love with them. such a way that we surround it completely. Each farmer does his best to keep his dogs with them, eager for vengeance, in pursuit of the buffalo, but was compelled finally to together, and the "iron circle," so to speak, abandon the chase, leaving my poor horse is formed round the citadel of the sheepstealer. Old Simon gallops round the gorse giving his orders, and the old mare is saluted by many a loud neigh. She looks a little startled now; her coat is rather rougher than it was at starting: she looks aside at the furze steeped in dew, now glistening in the morning sun, and it requires her master's voice to keep her from shying and unseating him. Old Simon looks pleased as he comes up to the Mayor and informs him that everything is ready. "Will he give the word Right you are, and half-a-dozen men on each side of the gorse set fire to the furze by igniting the lower parts, which are dry. The smoke gradually rises, and is borne by the west wind toward the pine-wood, over which the sun is making its appearance,

Let loose the dogs," shouted old Simon. Look out for wolves and foxes : look out for yourselves." The gorse is fairly on fire: it crackles, and the flames leap on high, but, excepting a rabbit or hare, not anything has attempted to break through the "iron circle." But the fire is quickly making its way to the centre. The flames seem anxious to touch each other, and if there be any wolves out they must come soon. Are there any wolves in the gorge? This seems to be the question each one asks himself. Suddenly the barking of the dogs, that sort of monotonous bark that untutored hounds take up simultaneously, is changed into a short and sharp yelp, and the wolf-dogs seem to be watching something eagerly. Old Julio, as if riveted to the spot moves his head to the right and to the left, and you can easily see that he has something at bay. Whatever it may be, the fire is behind it, and the hounds, headed by Julio, in front of it. It can but rim the gauntlet of fire or teeth, and it appears to have choosen the latter alternative. But no; the crack of a rifle, and with a bound it measures itself on the ground. The Mayor has shot the first wolf, and just as the curs of low degree are about to advance trium. Mr. Poole, the eminent tailor, was walking the treaty. The Western farmers who sup- women. The spot is getting decidedly too ed to show you this coat," cried the aristorun a risk of a stray shot, when I perceive was a gentleman of ready wit. He stopped. an old dog-wolf making a rush past me. I looked carefully at the coat, then, drawing more, I am afraid of hitting some of my | Your lordship is right; the coat wants to

handle a dog. bullions & rabbets to be to

Master Wolf has cunningly doubled just as Julio was about to fasten his fangs on him, he rather jumps than runs; full of game, river, and the miller, hearing the yelping of

We quickly return to the grouse, and just caped, one of these being the wolf that car and flung itself into the elderly party's bury. had made so many raids on the sheep arms.

Not a bad days' work, all things consider-I meet us close to the vicar's residence, and good, with a report that sounded above the shire. The lady's maiden name was Mary raise a shout of welcome.

The little ones seem perfectly at ease when they were told that Julio ran the old wolf in the South. My friend had selected wolf into the miller's pitchfork, and Simon promises us another wolf-hunt next year. 'So much the worse," as he says.

Noisy Women, Ja, Ja, Ja. Lord Byron's somewhat exacting desire never question the self-abnegation of Goethe | mean. or the realism of Schiller, and have always fought for Heinrich Heine as the purest of lyrists and the truest of friends. Undoubtedly Gretchen is still somewhere warbling at her wheel, and Ottilie paddling in her lake, and Amaia lingering in her grove, and the There is not much real fight in Portu- | Fischermadchen bringing her boat to land. roll-call having been made and the unhappy experience having more often sugthat she means to keep up her good name to- gently whisper JA!" When their conversation-which I am compelled to pronounce Simon salutes us, and after passing the deficient in substantial variety-flags, they ous in the world, but they are the noisiest, Still Following the Comet of June.

"Did you know that we are still watching the big comet that raised such a sensation last June?' remarked one of the Professors expect to observe it again to night if the marked :sky is clear. We look at it through the "Maria-me an' your mother have been received information about his wife being great equatorial-the big telescope. No. talkin' the thing over, an' we've come to seen with Lord Shrewsbury. He spoke to thing can be seen now but a mere fleck that, the conclusion that this boardin'school busi- her himself about it, and also got Lady can hardly be called luminous. We can des. ness is too utterly all but too much non- Wilmot to do so. She got into a violent cry no tail. The observations that have sense. Me an' her consider that we haven't passion at first, but afterwards she promised been made over a long are have enabled lived sixty old consummate years for the not to repeat what he complained of. In astronomers to determine the elements of purpose of raisin' a curiosity, an' there's go- February last he received information that the orbit with unusual accuracy. Last Fall, ing to be a stop to this unquenchable fool- she had been again seen with Lord Shrewsyou will remember, the elements that were ishness. Now after you've finished eatin' bury, and he forbade her to receive the cogiven were all elements of a parabolic orbit. that poem of fried sausage an' that symph- respondent. In April she was staying with marked out the elements and the ephemeris up stairs, in less'n two seconds, an' peel off from her while she was there. On the reof the comet until the end of January, and that fancy gown an't put on a caliker, an' ceipt of the letter of the 21st of April, he the accuracy of the ephemeris, confirms his then come down here an' help your mother and Mr. Morewood went to France, and saw whole calculation. According to his figur- wash dishes. I want it distinctly under- his wife at Strasburg. She and Lord Shrewsing the period of the comet is 2,000 years. stood that there ain't goin' to be no more bury were on the railway platform, and en-So the people of the forty-eighth century of rhythmie foolishness in this house, so long's tered a train. Mr. Morewood got into the the Christian era may expect to see the bril- as your superlative pa an' your levely an' train, which then started. Witness remainliant wanderer bobbing up from the south some night, just as we saw it last Summer. Of course, as it was supposed that the orbit was parabolic, it was predicted that the comet would never return. It is still near the pole, about 60 o north declination and 22 hours right ascension. It moves south." 'It will then disappear in the south?" "No. think not. It will vanish in the distance long before it could reach the horizon." Prof. Frisby is watching the comet through the great telescope and making careful computations, which seem, so far, to eonfirm those by Prof. Duner, No especial observations have been taken here of Eucke's

# He Took Him Down.

The Leeds Mercury tells how the late have little time to take aim, and further a piece of chalk from his pocket, said comrades, because the smoke caused by the be taken in here, and let out here, and burning of the green furze rendered seeing shortened here, and just a little bit lengtha rather difficult matter. Julio sees the ened here;" and at each "here" he made a wolf dart by, and with an angry howl, gives | heavy chalk mark. | Now, my lord, " he chase, followed by some good dogs. I can't continued, as he saw that a crowd of wonresist the temptation; I abandon my post dering idlers had gathered round them, "if and urge the dogs on. Looking round by you will just take that coat up to London,

THE diligent striving to accomplish any your feet in the other. By lying crosswise Matthew, the head shepherd, knows how to works, the search into her mysteries, the culture of the faculties - all tend to the same "The smallest pup is the best," says result. Whatever opens up new fields and THE Queen and the Princess Beatrice are Matthew, "I picked Julio out from a litter higher views, whatever broadens our minds But off we are again on other ground, for our opinion of what we are.

## INTENSELY UTTER.

and has made for a side-cutting, down which | Effects of Culture on an Æsthetic Daughter and a Superlative Practical Pa.

A few months ago the daughter of a Rockland man, who has grown comfortably well the dogs, rushes out, pitchfork in hand, off in a small grocery line, was sent away the said instrument, and is literally torn to old man was in attendance at the depot when the Earl of Shrewsbury was heard.

This was the wolf that I have just decribed claimed; I'm so utterly glad to see you." the Solicitor-General, Q.C., and Mr. Witt as having fallen a prey to the miller's pitch- The old man was somewhat unnerved by for the respondent; Sir H, Giffard, Q.C., and the greeting, but he recognized the sealskin Mr. Pyke for the co-respondent. cloak in his grip as the identical piece of Mr. Inderwick, Q.C., in opening the case, ed. The gorse is reduced to ashes, and as we property he had paid for with the bay mare, said that the petitioner was married to the heading a long procession of peasant girls, planted a kiss where it would do the most at the parish church of Ashover, in Derbynoise of the depot. In a brief space of Palmer Mundy Morewood, and she was the time the trunk and its attendant baggage daughter of Mr. Charles Rowland Palmer The palate, the nostrils, the windpiper and 179 women. were loaded into the waggon, which was Morewood of Alfreton Hall, Derbyshire. soon bumping over the hubbles toward At the time of their marriage Mr. Mundy Are all of them lined With this inner coat;

> veying the team with a critical eye, "do years of their married life, but chiefly at The outside skin is a marvellous plan you consider this quite excessively be- Shipley Hall. There was one child of the For exuding the dregs of the flesh of man

never to see women cat would, in these parts, puzzled air; "quite excessive beyond what? the acquaintance of Lord Shrewsbury, and have been defensible; he might have added Beyond Warren? I consider it somewhat invited him to stay at Shipley. Lord a wish never to hear them talk. We must, about ten mile beyond Warren, countin' Shrewsbury was at time between 19 and 20 of course, believe in all the poets say. I from the Bath way, if that's what you years of age, and had only recently left For if anything puts the inner skin out

"Oh, no. pa, you don't undersand me, the daughter explained; "I mean this waggon and horse. Do you think they are soulful?-do you think they could be studied apart in the light of a symphony, or even a simple poem, and appear so intensely utter to one on returning home as one could

The old man twisted uneasily in his seat and muttered something about he believed it used to be used for an express waggon before he bought it to deliver pork in, but the conversation appeared to be travelling in such a lonesome direction that he fetched and the severe jolting over the frozen ground prevented further remark. "Oh, there is that lovely and consummate

ma!" screamed the returned collegiatess as they drove up at the door, and presently she was lost in the embrace of a motherly woman "Well, Maria," said the old man at the

supper table, as he nipped a piece of butter off the lump with his own knife, "and how d' you like your school?" "Well, there, pa, now you're shoumean, I consider it far too beyond," replied the daughter. "It is unquenchably ineffable The girls are so sumptuously stun-

ning-I mean grand-so exquisite-so intense. And then the parties, the balls, the rides-oh, the past weeks have been one sublime harmony. "I s'pose so-I s'pose so," nervously assented the old man as he reached for the third cup, "half full,"-"but how about

your books-readin', writin', grammar, rule

'three-how about them?' "Pa, don't," exclaimed the daughter, reproachfully; "the rule of three! grammar! It is French and music and painting and the divine in art that has made my school life the bos-I mean that has rendered it one unbroken flow of rhythmic bliss-incomparably and exquisitely all but." The grocery man and his wife looked help-

a lonesome pause the old lady said : "How do you like the buiscuits, Mary?" "They are too utter for anything, gushed the accomplished young lady, "and this plum preserve is simply a poem in it-

lessly at each other across the table.

The old man abruptly rose from the table and went out of the room, rubbing his head in a dazed and benumbed manner, and the mass convention was dissolved. That night of the Washington Naval Observatory to a he and his wife sat alone beside the stove was then examined by Mr. Inderwick, and reporter to-day. "I mean comet B. the one until a late hour, and at the breakfast table said that he married the respondent in 1873. that staid near the north pole so long. The the next morning he rapped smartly on his They had a child born in 1874. In the last observation was made Nov. 29, and we plate with the handle of his knife and re- spring of 1880 he made the acquaintance of

Prof. Duner, a German' astronomer, has one of twisted doughnut, you take an' dust her sister at Torquay. He received letters hear me, Maria?"

# The Opium Trade.

Most of the agitators against the Imlian opium trade fancy that India is the only country that produces the drug, and China the only one that consumes it, But its manufacture has for many years been making rapid progress in Egypt, Algeria, Anatolia, and in Persia, where it is said to have been introduced from Asia Minor by the Dutch colony, many of whom had important establishments in both countries. Netherlands Company were the first to foster its production in the Levant in order to meet the demands of their Indian settlements and Java; and within recent years they still bought a fourth of the average crop and phantly on their dead foe a volley of fire on the pier at Brighton one morning, when are large customers besides for poppy seed. under the Washington treaty, persuaded arms is heard to the right, and a scene of he was accosted by a certain noble lord who The opium brought this year to Smyrna will confusion takes place. The firing becomes honored him with his patronage. "Good be about 8,500 cases or chests, and the Congeneral all round the plot of furze, and the morning, Mr. Poole," said the peer. "Good stantinople market will receive 3,500 more, flames, leaping on high, seem so many snakes morning, my lord," replied the tailor, who or 12,000 cases in all, which may be put force to this day, in defiance of the spirit of conjuct up by the imagination of the old then passed on. "Stay, Mr. Poole; I want- down at about half as much again as the average yield seven years ago; and this hot, and I am looking about me to see if I crat. "It doesn't fit me at all." Mr. Poole | would be rapidly and greatly extended were any restriction put upon Indian cultivation.

# The Sunderland Library.

The famous Sunderland library was sold and scattered because the present Duke of the entertainment called a Regatta, intro-Marlborough is not given to book learning, duced from Venice into England in the He realizes a handsome sum of hard money course of the year 1775." The event profrom it, which will come more in play to duced a universal excitement. The whole satisfy his wants than the finest library on river-side was crowded from London Bridge earth. Some of the volumes brought fabu- to Milibank, and even Westminster Hall front upper berth. My reason for taking chance, I see that three riders are on my marked as it is my manager will see that it lous prices. The collection was a rare one, descrated by a scaffold for spectators. A striking curiosity in it was the "Vinegar "Plans of the regatta were sold from a shill." A striking curiosity in it was the "Vinegar "Plans of the regatta were sold from a shil- teather. The history of a man is a calendar ventilated and away from the hot pipes. 2 riding, I soon gain the road; just close to ship did not again commit the impertinence ling to a penny each, and songs on the ac-Have your berth made up head toward the the chapel, where one of Simon's waggons of giving Mr. Poole instructions on the pier of St. Luke reads; casion sung, in which 'Regatta' was the been shorter, said Pascal, in his briliant 'taken in' by the same critics. The The Parable of the Vinegar," instead of rhyme for 'Ranelagh.' and 'Royal Family' "The Parable of the Vineyard." This book echoed to 'Liberty." The racing itself is brought \$1,275. There were eighty-one edi- dismissed with the scanty information that know not how to steer, and dare not hoist a tions of Aristotle in various tongues, and "the wager boats started on the signal of other volumes yet more remarkable. The firing a single piece of cannon," and that way, though we do not. The ship of Heaven literary world is naturally disgusted with the destruction of this memorial of the famous old Duke of Marlborough of the last

> BLACK velvet shees, laced with gold or winter, and are a novelty.

THE EARL OF SHREWSBURY'S IVIC-

## Mr. Mundy Procures a Divorce from his Beautiful Wife.

On Saturday, Dec. 10, before Sir James seconded by two noble hounds, and Master to a "female college," and last week she ar- Hannen, in the Probate and Divorce Divi-Wolf meets his death between the teeth of rived home for the holiday vacation. The sion, the case of Mundy against Mundy and ysms, and to combine a system of wholesmoe the train arrived, with the old horse in the | This was a divorce suit in which the petidelivery waggon to convey his daughter and tioner, Mr. A. E. Miller Mundy of Shipley as we pull our hacks up we are told that her trunk to the house. When the train Hall, Derby, sought for a dissolution of his two wolves were shot while trying to make had stopped, a bewitching array of dry goods marriage with the respondent by reason of appetites, drains, fevers, mucous mem have hitherto taken place. The first trial their escape, and that two more had es- and a wide rimmed hat dashed from the of her adultery with the Earl of Shrews-

> Mr. Inderwick, Q.C., Mr. Bayford, and "Why, you superlative pat" she ex- Mr. A. J. Ram appeared for the petitioner; dadoes and Chippendale furniture. The from St. Petersburg to Moscow to take part

was 23 years of age, and his wife 17. They "Pa, dear," said the young miss, sur- lived at different places during the earlier marriage, a daughter, born in 1874. Toward "Hey?" returned the old man with a the end of March, 1880, Mr. Mundy made

In consequence of some reports which reached Mr. Mundy of his wife having been To see if your stomach or bowels are wrong; seen about on horseback in the company of Lord Shrewsbury, he spoke to her himself. and got Lady Wilmot, a relative, to speak | Too much brandy, whiskey or gin to her on the subject, and she promised that nothing should occur that could give rise to any objection. However, in February of the past year, further rumors reached him, the 20th of April inclusive, the petitioner a specimen: received letters from her referring to ordin- Good people, all! have a care of your skin, ary matters; and in which she addressed him | Both that without and that within ; addressing him as "Dear Fred," she said "You will not be surprised. I am going to kindness to me. I have not been worthy of outside skin flies at once to the delicate his be experienced. The system of supplying I am sure you would not grant it. I hope commandments, no one you will forgive me and forget. Thank Need ever of cholera feel any fears, you for all the happiness I have had at And your skin may last you a hundred years.

On receipt of that letter Mr. Mundy put himself in communication with Mr. Morewood the brother of Mrs. Mundy, and, with that

Mr. A. E. Miller Mundy, the petitioner, consummate ma's running the ranche. You ed at Strasburg. Mr. Morewood conducted Mrs. Mundy back to Strasburg, and subsequently to her family in England.

Extracts were read from the depositions of Eugene Berger and Charles Gasper. The former deponent said that he was waiter in the Hotel de la Ville de Paris, at Strasburg. On the 25th of April, 1881, gentleman and lady came to the hotel, and eft at 8 the next morning. They had a ourier and valet with them. The gentleman and lady were entered in the hotel book as "Mr. C.Grafton and wife, England. The dependent identified photographs of the respondent and co-respondent. Gasper, who is chief porter at the hotel, corroborated the evidence of Berger and his identification of the photographs.

This was the case for the petitioner. Counsel for the respondent and the co-re spondent informed the Court that they had no questions to ask, and nothing to say. The President—Then I prongunce a deree nisi, with costs against the co-respon-

# The Home of Regattas.

How many of our college boat crews know that Venice is the home of regattas and that from Venice they were introduced into England in 1775? In the appendix to the British "Annual Register" of that year will be found an article, "Some account of "they were absent near fifty minutes."

Documents found on Connell disclose a plot to murder two farmers. Connell has been remanded.

## A Realistic Poet.

branes, foul air and perspiration. Rather, it of the new rule will be on the occasion of the the skin without, doubled inwards, and city on the 20th and 21st of November last thus fairly set forth the lofty theme the individuals whose aspect or proceedings tained except by Walt Whitman;

Which through every part is made to extend-Lungs, liver and bowels from end to end.

While it goes well with the outside skin, You may feel pretty sure all's right within ; The doctor, you know, examines your tongue

Is apt to disorder the skin within: Refuses to let the sweat come out.

in consequence of which he told Mrg. Mundy in flowing rhyme and rhythm unequalled that Lord Shrewsbury was not to be receiv. | since the players in the comedy of "Baby," ed at his house; and, as far as he knew, that sang "Blackstone" as a musical exercise, or Italy during the first nine months of last direction was obeyed. On the 9th of April, | the "Yale boys" made a Christmas anthem in the present year, Mrs. Mundy went to of the college laws at one of their "Thanksstay with her sister at Torquay; and, up to giving jubilees." One verse will answer as

as "Dear Fred;" but on the 21st of that To the first you'll give plenty of water and month there came to him a letter in which, To the last little else besides water, we'll hope. Next come directions for obtaining pure leave you for better or worse, I hope for the water, air, food, clothing, exercise and

it. I cannot ask to see my child again, for | ing within." As a reward for obeying these

I arrived at a farm house in a wood led to applications being made to the comand Mrs. Mundy had left London, travel- to know. While chatting with them on the goats. ling by the name of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton, chances of a skirmish before nightfall, and and attended by a courier and valet. It ap- on the proximity of the enemy, a young ofpeared that they left London on the evening ficer came in, saying that from a point he of the 20th of April, reached Paris on the had just left he could look right down into were in pursuit, came up with the respon- unobserved. As he was going back there, I beast dent and co-respondent at the Strasburg offered to accompany him, and we crept station on the morning of the 26th, as the through the brushwood, and then made a two latter were leaving in a train. Mr. quick run across a piece of open to a most Morewood got into the train as it was start- picturesque fragment of ruin, which domining, and conducted Mrs. Mundy back to ated the valley some 300 or 400 feet below, Strasburg from the first station at which the in which is situated the village of Freteval, train stopped. He subsequently conducted | then occupied, as well as the heights beher to her family in this country. She re hind, by the French Army. Peeping through mained with them for some short time, but | the chinks of the ruin I could see a French again joined Lord Shrewsbury, with whom regiment marching along a road behind us, within very comfortable rifle shot, apparentand then, hearing some firing at a distance, determined to return to the carriage in order to go and see what it was. This I could taken for his. He heard of the assailants Lord Shrewsbury. In the winter of 1880 he cither do by keeping in the woods all the arrest, and decided to let them suffer a while as punishment. He had half a mine time, which involved a long round, or by crossing an open plowed field, which was a saving of half the distance. As everything lented, seemed quiet where I was, I determined on | Cox and Null, mining partners in Colorathis latter course, and was laboring through | do, were sleeping peacefully in a small tent the soft land, ankle deep in mud, when bang | when the melting snow began to drip through came a round shot, apparently aimed at me, the roof upon one of them. He waked his and buried itself about 20 yards in the rear. partner to induce him to move so that he To say that I took to my heels is a figure of | might have a dry spot to sleep on, and the speech; I had no heels. I had two moun- result was that they clinched in a quarrel tains of mud clinging to my feet, which ren- and rolled down a snowy slope for above five. dered running almost impossible. However, | hundred feet; finally sticking fast in a deep I did my best; and in the agony of my ef- drift on the edge of a precipice, 1,500 feet fort I sprawled headlong on my face at the in height. They climbed back to their tent very moment when another shot, better the best of friends. aimed, covered me with dirt. For at least | The grounds of the Second Presbyterian 10 minutes more was my solitary figure a Church, in St. Louis, have long been a trysttarget for that miserable French battery. I ing place for lovers. Couples of sweetceased to wonder that the French lost bat- hearts may be seen there any evening. Fred tles when they could waste valuable ammu- Tonkin was a Paul Pry, who spent a great nition in this ridiculous way. I heard shouts deal of time covertly watching the young of laughter proceed from a German regiment | people. He was lately found dying from a hidden in the woods for which I was making | bullet wound. The case has been for some as they saw my frantic efforts to increase time a mystery. Now Kitty Lamont conmy speed as each whistling, shricking ball fesses that she shot him. He came upon her warned me not to dally. Once they actual- when a young man was kissing her, and she ly expended a shell upon me, but it cracked | was so angry that, when her companion obin the air a hundred feet above me. At last, ligingly handed her his pistol, she used it. panting with fatigue, I scrambled into the She refuses to tell who this lender was, wood, and I must say that I was most sympathetically and kindly received by the Germans as a return for the amusement I had

#### Morsels for Sunday Contemplation. Responsibility educates.

Devotion is the last love of women. The breaking of a heart leaves no scar.

Grief counts the seconds; happiness forgets

with prejudices. Sleep is a generous thiet; he gives to vigor what he takes from time.

Better a man with paradoxes than a man

Women's hopes are woven of sunbeams shadows annihilate them. Better the chance of shipwreck on a voyage of high purpose than to expend life in

stream to no purpose. rush past us and we see nothing but sand : know them when they are gone.

paddling hither and thither on a shallow

We are not only pleased but turned by a way, Antony might have kept the world; We are never without a pilot. When we sail, we can drift. The current knows the

The largest brass band in the world-the skin, has grown over and over him, at which no reserves to fall back on, for every one

the man himself.

While Mr. Oscar Wilde is spoiling virgin lily paper and shedding violet ink in aesthetic rhymes, we are pleased to meet with a poet who is practical, literal and realistic in the highest degree. He aims to be of some use to his fellow mortals, as well as to gratify their sentimental paroxsanitary advice with the graces of poetic fervor. Sir Alfred Power is the gentleman, the flight of whose muse is not so high as to tute long marches from town to town for L I soar out of sight of human beings possessed | the annual managuvres of the troops which recognizes these elements of humanity as far | coronation of the Emperor and Empress. intenser vitality than sunflowers, vases and The troops of the Guard will then march poem is entitled "The Skin," and begins by in the ceremony. announcing that "there is a skin without | Opessa papers state that the simultaneand a skin within," "but the skin within is ous police raids in all the quarters of that carried completely throughout." Having | resulted in the arrest of no fewer than 1,348 poet, quitting his elevation, descends to de- were considered to justify suspicion or who tails, with a boldness of realism rarely at- were not provided with satisfactory evi-

sisting in laying a telephone wire when he slipped from a wall, and in falling took hold

While the inner extracts from the food and lights which are in operation at Hatfield What is needed the waste in his flesh to re- electric current. The medical evidence

If he feels that your hand is hot and dry

Then follow a series of sanitary regulations unimpeachable, his benevolence unbounded

former. I want to thank you for all your | warmth, "for a cold caught by chilling the

these animals to cottagers works well, and from the number of cottagers applying, the committee feel assured that a great deal of

gentleman, came to London and made in- where a General of brigade and his staff had mittee to start a limited company for quiries. He found that Lord Shrewsbury established themselves, whom I happened the importation, breeding, and supply of THE rage of a Minnesota farmer at his morning of the 21st, and remained there the a part of the French position. This point balky horse did not subside when the day's whole day. On the morning of the 22nd he described to me as occupied by half a work was done, but rose higher as he lay in they left Paris for Nancy, and went thence dozen men, who had crept as far to the front bed thinking of the annoyance he had ento Strasburg, which they reached on the as possible, and were now hidden behind an dured. He dressed, loaded a gun, went to 25th. Mr. Mundy and Mr. Morewood, who old ruined wall and watching the enemy the stable, and deliberately killed the Guiteau's violence in court was exceeded by that of a convicted murderer at Yank ton, Dakota, who cursed the prosecutor and jury, made a dash for the bench to whip the Judge, and fought so desperately that at one time he was under a heap of marshals A murder trial was interrupted at Durango, Colorado, by the reappearance of the man who was believed to have been killed. The ly unaware of our proximity. I remained persons accused of the murder had robbed here jotting down notes for nearly an hour, and beaten the missing man, who immediately left the place, while the body of some body else was subsequently found and mis

to stay away until they were hanged, but re-

The increase in the number of whales is becoming noteworthy. Frequently we hear of the huge monsters getting in the pathway. of sailing vessels, and breaking propellors or paddle wheels. For all this coal oil is responsible. It is so much easier to sink a A well than to fit out a whaler that sperm oil has been replaced by kerosene. It is so much less expensive to make springs it sliop than to harpoon whales that steel and celluloid have taken the place of whalebone long ago in umbrellas and corsets. Meanwhile the sportive whales go on marrying and redenishing the seas until their numbers are

# The Great Race.

The next university boat race between Ox ford and Cambridge will be rowed about-April 1. Ambitious youths are, in daily training for seats in the rival shells. So far as appears to date, Cambridge has much the best chance of winning. Both univer-The golden moments in the stream of life sities have had preliminary races between "trial eights." The best sixteen oarsmen the angels come to visit us, and we only are divided into two crews and made to try. their mettle in a friendly, but nevertheless well-fought struggle. It so happened that 11 (. ... these contests came off on successive days dict is unusually promising, and a first-class eight could be selected from the men in the two trial boats, between which there was very close and exciting work. There are, moreover, other men to fall back on. The guides itself and will not accept a wooden Oxford "form" and detail of movement were not so good. Though the best crew A man's name is not like a mantle which had a good recovery and clean feather, asmerely hangs about him, and which one well as some other characteristics, the maperchance may safely twitch and pull, but terial was below the average in point of a perfectly fitting garment, which, like the strength. Oxford unfortunately, too, has our ideal of what we may be, also sobers or silver thread, will be fashionable this 100,000 commercial drummers in the United one cannot rake and scrape without injuring of its good oarsmen had part in the trial