As William funker's nouse, in Des Mottles lowa, the storepipe fell, hitting a lamp, which exploded, and twoof his children were burned to death.

Write killing hogs, John Halsey, of Carrolton, Mo., stumbled and fell. The knife which he had in his hand entered his abdomen, causing almost instant death.

Is a school gymnasium in Eversonville HL, J. H. Davis drew himself up to a horizontal bar, raising the weight of his body with his arms, seven times, and fell over on his side and died.

na John Harrington, of Sedalia, Mo., being thirsty, hurried into a police station and hastily drank from a pail. It took a large close of limited oil takave John's life, for the pail contained disinfectants.

At a religious meeting on Whidby Is land, W. T. a church niember, in making statement, called upon God to strike him dead if it was not literally true. He had barely uttered the last, word when he fell

while carrying two poles with which to inclose the grave of his newly buried child Mr. Terill, of Montoo, North Carolina, tripped and fell across his child's grave, one of the poles tested upon his neck. He did not stir, and when an assistant went to raise him up he found that he had broken his

A cold steel saw, making 5,000 revolution a minute in a mill in Chattanooga, broke and flew through the air, It first struck the arm of a son of the superintendent, of the mill and cut it in twain from the wrist to the shoulders Then it passed through the wall of the milh struck a car 150 feet 'distant, and bounded 200 feet in the air.

The Romance of a Street Car.

Ten: years ago, one oppressive summer night a gentleman, who was then and is now a dealer in teas and spices in New York, was a guest at the Troy House. He asked the clerk if there were any annisements that evening, and receiving a negative answer, inquired where he could find a cool spot to spend an hour or two. The clerk advised a ride on the street cars to Albia and back. The gentleman boarded a car. Next to him sat a young lady, the daughter of a poor but respected Englishman them a resident of Albia. The young lady was not very young neither very handsome, but was attractive and bright. Her occupation was school teaching. A remark by the gentleman fed to an informal conversation, which became so interesting that when the young lady's residence at Albia was reached she was not aware of it until the conductor called her attention to the fact. After she had good the gentleman asked the conductor who the lady was. The conductor, who had supposed the two were old friends, gave the young woman's name. Said the gentleman : "I would like to meet her again. I am a widower with two children, and live in New York. I have never met a lady in my life who looked, talked and acted so much like my wife as the youn, woman I accidentally met on your car." The conductor, taking an interest in the romantic case, answered the varied questions of the widower, and finally agreed to take his card to her and ask for an interviews, at her home. On the following evening a formal introduction took place, which was followed six months later by a marriage, investigation of the gentleman's statements concerning his standing having verified them in detail. The former widower now has five children and a happy home in all respects!

Fatal Electric Light Accident

A fatal accident recently occurred at Hat field House, the residence of the Marquis of Salisbury, to a laborer named William Dimmock, 29 years of age, in consequence of coming in contact with the wires conveying the electric current for lighting the mansion. Haffield House is lighted with 117 lights on the Brush system, worked by an engine of 16-horse power, placed in the sawmills some distance from the house; two electric wires and a telephone wire connect the sawmills with the house; for some distance they are carried on poles, but to save the unsightly of the heart. At the inquest the jury repended a recommendation that there should be a stated time for working the carrent, and that notice should be given of it to all persons working near the wires.

It was stated that, to avoid similar accidents in future, the wires would all be conveyed either under ground or on poles out

An Iowa Sampson.

Jonas Johnson; or big-Jonas, is the Goliath of this region, and some of the stories

in no imcommon predicament in these days | date already given his band marched toward -mired in a slough. A team of horses plant | the prison, forced open the doors thereof, ed on firm ground had proved unable to draw and freed the prisoners, all of whom joined her from the mire, whereupon Jonas, laying | the pirate's gang. The mandarin, on heardown some boards to give a good footing, ing of this audacious act, dispatched soldiers lifted her bodify out of the swamp, and, against him, but to no purpose, for the miliseizing her by the horns, dragged her to firm | tary had to retire before the desperate valor ground, At another time his waggon, load or rather imposing appearance, of the robber ed with hay, became mired down, and the band. horses faffed to extricate it. Jonas got imunder unfavorable conditions. He is now a official. hale, juddy-faced man of 58. He was born

of the human family, land bear and on all

that they have every inducement to be al- supported by his followers, that the soldiers of developing a great degree of power. The armists, and save themselves from danger feared to attack him, and the fact that he steam engine has always been too heavy, but bodily strength will break down. by keepingthe royal family out of St. Peters- was as skilled on sea as on land intensified the electric engine may perhaps do the burg. 11-12 at drie and their fears. Kwang-king-man is doubtless work.

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Love's Question.

Dost thou love me for my beauty, say? . Then don't love me, don't love me, pray, Love the moon, her dazzling beauty view. See her gold curls shining in the blue. My curls all soon will turn to gray. Don't love me for my beauty, pray.

Dost thou love me for my youth, oh say?
Then don't love me, don't love me, pray.
Love the spring, she'll give thee roses fine
When long have faded all of mine.
I shall grow old and and plain some day. Then don't love me for my youth then, pray.

Dost thou love me for my wealth; oh say? Then don't love me don't love me pray. Some sea-nymph love, whose pearls will bring And treasures rich when mine take wing. Have all-my gold in one bright rap. But for my gold don t'take me, pray.

Dost thou love me for my love's sake, say? Then do love me, do love me, pray. All my heart's youth, beauty, gold. In thy love's lap ever hold; Let me live and love alway In thy love's blue heaven, I pray, Though I lose all, all I own, If I'm queen of thy heart's throne.

LYDIA M. MILLARD.

THE BLACK FLAG.

In an article on Chinese pirates, The Shanhai Courier, referring to piracy in the Taiis not yet at an end in these islands, if we sideration of the topics of the day with the Chinese of the district. The sea robber posses. he seems to be one of those bold bad men' whose talents invest his crimes with a deal of romance. His exploits are of a most darne Reid stainp would delight to linn and present to the public as a hero of original romance. The history of the pirate chief is a remarkable one. To commence in true dramatic style, we shall state that in the village of Wang Ye, in the district of Ning Li, which is near Ningpo and the Chusan Isles, so renowned for piratical exploits, stands the castle of a pirate chief named Kwang-kingman. He is head of a strong nest of pirates, and he styles' imself king of king-man, which signifies the king of gold. In many respects his biography resembles the life and doings of the celebrated Mahratta chief, who was the terror of India at the time of the great Arungzebe. Kwang-king-man is a native of Ningpo of the Ninghi district. He is an unusually powerful man; and can lift with ease weights more fitted for a Milo than an ordi nary man, He is proficient in the ase of all warlike weapons, and can use the rifle, as well as the bow and arrow, with equal and remarkable effect. His physical strength and courage were strong inducements for him to follow an avocation which require the exercise of these qualities. Accordingly he betook himself to the occupation of a "brave," and he acted originally in that capacity as the leader of an escort to the merchants passing Sein-kew-and Kwang-yi, which were invested with pirates and robbers of all descriptions. While in pursuit ount of money, and had also gained great experience in the life and habits of those that

"UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE BLACK FLAG. It happened while Kwang-king-man was acting as a "brave" that his father was arrested by the government for some offense, and shortly afterward beheaded. Kwangappearance of the poles near the house, the king-man, who declared his father innocent wires are run along the garden wall, three of the crime imputed to him; was so enraged feet from the ground, and for some distance at his execution that he swore to devote his are not protected. The deceased was at life to avenge his death, and take revenge on work in the garden, assisting to lay a tele- the imperialists. He shortly put the design phone wire, and was sent to ease the wire at into execution. He established a rendezthe corner of the brickwork to prevent it vous and stronghold, and gathered around valuable habit, and one very difficult to acgetting cut. While he was absent the lines him a large number of followers, who all, quire in later life. Why should we not, then, man heard the wires shake, and on looking or nearly all, came from Ningpo district. round saw the deceased lying on his back, Many of his retainers were men who had on going up to him found he was dead. fancied themselves aggrieved by society The machine was at work at the time, some and several were actual outlaws who had of the Brush Company's men being down lifted their hands against society purely from London repairing it, and it is supposed from criminal instincts and not because they that the deceased slipped, caught hold of had any injuries to avenge or wrongs to the electric wires to save himself, and was right. The first act of Kwang-king-man was that at most schools boys may spend many immediately killed by the shock. The to capture Tung-chu-shan, between Ningpo medical evidence showed that death arose and the perfecture of Taichow. This place from shock to the system, causing paralysis he made his arsenal, and his operations were before, the boys who are so disposed, viz., turned a verdict that the deceased died when attacked, collecting arms, and making through touching the electric wire, and ap- gunpowder. He then commenced the life, of a pirate on a small scale, and his petty enterprises were conducted with caution and by success, he enlarged his plan of operations, and this year commenced piratical transactions on a more ambitious scale. On tht 3rd day of the 6th moon of this year he suddenly entered the city of Ningpo with his followers. His plan of action had been determined by the reports of his spies, for he had put into practice a good system of espionage, and through this he discovered the number of criminals who were confined of his strongth and endurance sound fabu- in the Ningpo prisons. These he determined to liberate, in order to swell the number About twenty years ago he found a cow of his retainers. In the night time of the

a most remarkable personage as regards cool courage and physical strength and skill, His exploits on the water are truly marvellous. It is said that he can stop for twenty hours at a time in the water when either in pursuit of, or when flying from his foes,

Last year one of the naval officers of the that although the pirate chief was very powerful, and nobody dared to touch him, yet him a handsome reward if he should CAPTURE THE PTRATE KING.

The captain, accompanied by his junas, conchow islands says: The sea rollber's reign large boat, which was an enormous dug-out, carved, and gilded in imitation of a dragon. district which has just been mentioned comes tain, he warned him through some of his a most interesting story of a pirate chief who followers to return home and save his life. is now occupying a large place in the con- To this the captain replied by a discharge liant. from his guns. A general engagement ensued, which terminated with the death of the es more than ordinary courage and audacity; captain. The pirate king dived from his boat kind of a sleeve catapult, a weapon in the alterable by fire, air, or water. use of which the pirate was most skillful: ing character, and he forms, exactly one of He then beheaded him, and the assailants, stones is that they are dichroic or two-col- ters would have him to be no longer intrustthose personages that a novelist of the May losing their leader, desisted from further ored. They seem to be dark blue-green in ed to the care of servants, or exposed to any accomplishments that he is so much dread- cils or webs of sparkling hairs. When turn- power of persuasion was reached in those to disturb this ruthless freebooter.

Physical Education. Every boy ought to have regular instruction in gymnastics, drill, and sparring. I am in a position to prove, by registers kept for many years, that by a proper system of gymfiastics and out-door exercise combined, the chest girth at seventeen or eighteen ought to be far greater than it usually is. And it need hardly be said that a generally raised average of chest girth throughout the country would imply increased vigor of constitution and decreased liability to many diseases. It may be added that military measurements would be better than they are, were it not for the unscientific nature of solliers' clothing, and many unfavorable ciramstances in their lives.

But, besides such systematic training;

abundant exercise in the fresh air is required to purify the blood and to excite a pleasurable and healthy flow of animal spirits. No artificial impediment should be placed in of this avocation he made a considerable am, the way of a sufficiency of such an important factor in a boy's present and future well-being. To deprive him of it by way of punishment is as monstrous as to deprive him of sufficient food or sleep; and no objections which have been brought against corporal punishment, appear to take into account the evils of detentions and impositions during any considerable part of the hours of outdoor play. Neither should boys be allowed to deprive themselves of such exercise. Every one admits that school is the place and boyhood the time, for the formation of all good habits, and the regular daily exercise, and not merely occasional bursts of it, is a very insist that every boy shall acquire the habpunctualit and order! It is no doubt true that at all public schools most boys take a certain amount of exercise on some days. though upper boys of sedentary tastes are easily handled force, must ponder much how afternoons if they please, by the fireside or in aimless lounging. And, as I have shown at first confined to acting on the defensive the physically, indolent, and the bookish boys, are those who are in the most urgent need of regular exercise. Every school ought to regard it as part of its duty and mission to rid itself almost entirely of delicate coman extraordinary skill. But, emboldened plexions, narrow chests, and feeble limbs. and I am sure that this can be done if, in addition to work in the gymnasium, every boy able for it is compelled to be out of doors taking active exercise for an average days of course, form an exception, but even on these the languor and restlessness observable in boys who have been all day within doors will be removed by a five or six mile run. The habit of facing all weathers possible in this climate, should be formed in every boy and clung to by every man. Such habits will become part of the tradition of every school where the masters set a good example in their own persons, and where the prefects regard the enforcement of whole

Air Navigation.

At length a serious effort is to be made to

construct a vessel which will navigate the The next day the pirate chief perpetrated air. A Buffalo inventor thinks he has made patient, and, going to the rear, he raised a most daring act. With a hundred men he a design which will certainly solve this very the load and pushed it forward to better descended upon the Whoopin lekin tax great problem of passing from point to point ground, making a lift which is moderately board, killed the officials, and carried off above the surface of the ground. He tried estimated at 1,300 pounds, and performed the money. He spared, however, the head to raise \$1,000 to commence the work ; but the people of Buffalo are incredulous, so he went to New York and \$10,000 were subin Sweden, was 22 years old when he came so that he might return to his superiors and scribed, with a pledge of \$90,000 more if it country for twenty-three years. He stands | done and what the nature of future enter- in dead carnest. To be successful an air beam at 165 poinds. A No 12 hoot covers to a rich widow and demand a loan of Tis. and insects have twelve different ways of most rigorous circumspection as to who got have recoiled from the task. When the offi- care to help an enterprise which would de- the Czar. in to witness the spectacle. Information | eer of the lekin board reported to his superi- prive them of passengers, and revolutionize seceived by the police is said to have been or the outrage that had been committed on transportation. It is not unlikely that storthe cause of a departure from the usual cus- him, the latter ordered a body of troops to ed electricity may yet supply motive power tom. The police incur so much blame and arrest the pirate, a thing more easily said in the air ship of the future. What has long Anxiety and over-action are the cause even punishment when anything goes wrong, than done. The outlaw was so strongly been needed is a very light engine capable

IN AN AMERICAN MINE.

The Rich Pockets of Precious Stones Discovered in North Carolina.

ions and interesting products of what is this article. Every thoughtful observer of much curtailed, if they are not reduced to said to be the only mine of precious stones in human life has, again and again, been im- the potato as the only vegetable. Probarank of captain boasted among his comrades | the United States. The Sun has already pressed with the importance of taking time | bly no other vegetable can be prepared in published something about it. The mine is by the fore-lock. All around us there are so great a variety of acceptable styles, and owned by Hidden, Roberts & Yerrington. men who are laboring under life-long dis- we remind our friends of a few of the least he (the captain) would undertake his arrest. It is in Alexander County, North Carolina, abilities arising from defective education, common ones. His comrades told him if he was determined about sixteen miles from Statesville. It has and training, just because they were too late of this to speak to his superior officer. He been worked to 36 feet depth in the lowest in beginning the process of preparation for that so, and his superior authorized the cap- place, and a tunnel 261 feet long has been their life work. These are lessons which tain to make the attempt, promising cut, mostly through solid rock, for drain- can be easily mastered in our early years. age. One of the proprietors, Mr. William the mastering of which is beset with the Earl Hidden, said vesterday:

taining three hundred men, set out with lety of precious stones. We have already of our education which is acquired during all speed for the pirates stronghold. The sold enough material to pay expenses of the the first two years of our existence—the pirate king was apprised by trusty spies of mine and our outlay for the property, which profoundest part of all, and that which is the expedition, and he knew perfectly well covers 153 acres. We have surplus material fundamental to all the rest-if it were posthe object of the approaching fleet. He made on hand. The largest gem yet taken out is sible for it to be delayed until a later period no remark as to the strength of the force a Hiddenite stone, which, when cut, weighed probably could not be acquired at all. But, dispatched against him, but grimly said : 25 carats. The Hiddenite is a spodumene not to back so far, spelling is an art "Let the captain come. I shall be delight, emerald, composed of alamina and lithia. which can be ly learned by a child; but ed to see him. Arrangements were made by The real emerald is composed of alumina those who have no, learned to spell in their emissaries for a meeting between the captain and glucina. The Hiddenite is valued at childhood seldom become anything like perand the robber chief, when the former would from \$48 to \$150 a carat. Lately the mine fection in it in after life. .. 'se are habits Career of a Cruel Pirate in Chinese Wat- arrest him quietly after he had detached has yielded about \$5,000 worth of true em- which are easily formed in youth, which are him from his band. The pirate, in accord- eralds. Although none have yet been found only formed with difficulty, if they can be ance with the terms of the meeting which to cut very large, they are valuable as spec- formed at all mafter years. ous, set out on the date agreed to, in his triple prism 85 inches long. It is valued at careful consideration of parents and of childfit for cutting. The colors are very bright, man being, no time should be lost in laying bot. and even the smaller pieces are quite bril- the toundation of it. The great rhetoreians

products of the mine. It is valued at \$4 a proximation to perfection in this parand killed the captain with a "seuthen," a in its sparkle. The lustre is said to be un- commence as early as the fourth year. After

"A peculiarity of some of the Hiddenites | pleted his third year, these grand old masfighting, after having lost considerably. The color down to the axis. The green is tinged influences by which either his morals, his pirate chief is not only an expert in the use with yellow through the axis. One very per processes of thought, or his modes of expres of this weapon, but he employs with equal culiar yield of the mine is what are called sion might be exposed to maleformation or effect a cross bow furnished with a bullet in- "arrows of love." The stones seem to be corruption. In this way a degree of perstead of a bolt, and it is on account of these of pieces of clear agate embedding little pen- fection in the art of expression, and in the ed in individual combat. Since this last ed in the light, these curious stones glitter antique times, which has scarcely been apengagement no one has been hardy enough with beautiful changes and reflections. Most proximated in modern days. If the listory of the gems grow in the pockets, being at. of ancient Greece and Rome is to repeat tached to the walls. In some cases prisms have been found with the centres attached and the ends growing into space. Some of the terminations are peculiarly beautiful. "A very curious product of the mine is a

peculiar crystal enclosing fluids. Sometimes one of the specimens left in the cold will explode like a pistol when the crysta' freezes. Many of the large crystals are valuable as specimens. Some weigh as much as twenty-five pounds. The fine gems found in the mine are worth from ten to thirty times their weight in gold. A good deal of iron pyrites, or fool's gold, has been found.

While searching for minerals the farmers of Alexarder County have found many curious Indian relics manufactured of stone. Although many of these stone articles are deftly fashioned, and the work of tools, they must have cost long and patient, as well as

Artillery and Rifles. it is certain that the percentage of loss from of life and action been entered upon? gun-fire was very small, owing to the indifwhen deriving actual benefit from its sup- act. port on the battle ground. Even an able the roads, which is powerless while n movement and against flank attack, and which demands the constant escort of another arm. But when armies are composed of raw material like that which went to swell the French armies on the Loire in 1870. then, indeed, the presence of a number of gans is embarrassing to a commander in the highest degree. Under such circumstances it has often happened that a General has had i to think more of how he is to preserve his guns from capture than how to utilize them in action. Again, artillery is an arm time of two or three hours daily. Very wet costly to maintain and troublesome to keep efficient. Moreover, in the last war it proved priate target. Again, the efficacy of gun- smudging.

A Terrible Punishment. recently held at St. Petersburg upon five hand to hand, and doing equally grand exe- Even in the Episcopal Church there is a hussars of the Imperial Guard, accused of ention with either. He now stares at the difference made between the surplice and the having assassinated a sergeant of their governess with round wondering eyes for a gown. The latter is held in very low esteem squadron, it came out in evidence that the few brief seconds, trying perhaps to guess when compared with the former. Indeed it to America, and has been a resident of this inform them of what the pirate chief had was needed. So the feat will be attempted murdered man, in obedience to orders re- which is the right hand, or what harm the is said to have no ecclesiastical value or imceived by him from his superior officer, other hand has done, that it cannot be con- portance whatever. Bishop Helmouth 6 feet 2 mehes in his stockings, and tips the prises would be. His next act was to send vessel must diseard gas to begin with. Birds Prince Chowansky, had tortured the men sidered right as well as its neighbor. But said to have banished it entirely from his under his command with the most revolting dinner with him is far too serious a business diocese, and ordered his clergy to preach his foot and his hands is that of a giant. | 1,000, and on this being refused he captured | getting through the air, but in no case do | barbarity. He was wont to drive them, to be interrupted by conversation, so he as well as to read prayers in the surplice her son and held him as a ransom. The lat- they use gas. Several animals fly without barefooted, about a barrack yard bestrewn wastes no words, but goes on again plot- l'robably the same order is maintained in ter was only liberated after much negotiation wings, as for instance the flying monkey, with sharp flints, and then to steep their dingly as before. for Tis. 500. This transaction came to the which gets through the air by means of a wounds in petroleum. Other torments of Well, although the laws of society de- diocese of Huron. Though some deeply wounds in petroleum. Other torments of wounds in petroleum. What a pitiful story that is of George ears of the village magistrate, who thought membrane between his hind legs and one be- an altogether indescribable character were mand that we should use both spoon and versed in the philosophy of ecclesiastical Furness a little nine year old boy in Eric, it a most fitting operation for squeezing the tween the fore legs and the body. When were inflicted upon his victims by this knife with the right hand, nevertheless clothes are by no means satisfied with this palace of glass? It would be cheap, trsong, Pennsylvania! He was locked in a school- rich widow. He told her that unless she these are extended so as to catch the air, this heartless miscreant. Prince Chowsnaky, poor Johnnie's actions must not be put down arrangement. They say that it is only room by mistake, where he was attacked gave him Tis. 500 he would report her as little animal can sweep down from a tall examined by the court with respect entirely to awkwardness; and, with the ex- while in the reading-desk, and at the comby a swarm of rats. The little fellow conspiring with the notorious robber. The tree, and with the impetus gained by his to these horrors, avowed that they had been ception probably of what I have called milnion table, where he utters only the fought sturdily for a while, but was at last frightened woman at once paid the money. descent, can soar up to another tree not so perpetrated by his order, and had the and- spoon-drill, a child should be taught to use language of the Church, that the clergyman overpowered by the resients. When dis- The robber king hearing of this extortion high. Aeronautics has become a real science, acity to add "that nobody but a person but hands alike, and with equal facility-to officiates as a priest, and that only there covered, he was senseless, and the rats were descended on the village magistrate; and and many valuable inventions and ideas have utterly ignorant of military matters could be, in other words, ambi-dextrous. gnawing him. The account says his life may after reading him a homily on the wicked been put forth. E. C. Stedman, the poet experience any surprise at his method of I have not space to enumerate the advant time when he enters the pulpit he stands bebe saved, but he will dever recover his read ness of robbing those, whom he was bound and banker, has written a very interesting dealing with insubordinate soldiers." His ages a man or woman has, who is possessed fore the pulpit simply in the character of a son. How cruel is nature to some members by his office to protect, he took from him brochure on air navigation, and nothing is comrades took occasion to disavow this as of the power of ambidexterity. A person learned clerk, and ought therefore to be the money, killed him, his subordinates, his more certain than that the problem will be sertion publicly; the court acquitted the ac- may study using the left hand as well as the habited in the accademic gown. It must be wife and his son, sparing only his daughter, solved before the close of this century. Incased from the charge of murder, and the right in after life, but he will never become confessed, however, that there are not a few being his partner while Barrage of murder, and the right in after life, but he will never become It has been an invariable custom with the whom he carried away with him, presuma- ventors, unfortunately, are generally poor, Colonel of the regiment, Baron Meyendorff, Crar to go to St. Petersburg for the national bly to be his wife. Such acts as these have and it is exceedingly difficult to get capalists forthwith resigned his commission. Chowfete day, but the present Emperor failed to inspired all ranks of people with a lively to put money in an enterprise which seems ansky has been placed under arrest, and will do so. The leter was, however, celebrated terror of this robber chief, and the soldiers so chimerical. Then railroad people, who be shortly tried for inciting his subordinate at Gatchina with great solemnity, and the who went out against him on many occasions are the great capitalists of the age, do not officer maliciously to wound the soldiers of

ENDEAVOR to take your work quietly. sickness and restlessness. We must use our judgment to control our excitement, or our

Slippers of alligator-skin are worn by gentlemen.

"In the Morning Sow Thy Seed."

If we were to adopt the role of preacher, we do not know that we could select a more most formidable difficulty if undertaken at "Our mine produces a considerable var- a moer advanced period of life, The part

and orators of antiquity held that if any-"A new gem called rutile is among the one was to reach the highest attainable apthe child intended to be an orator had comitself, in this respect, modern matrons must which they hope to reap in after years.

In the Franco-German war the casualities rules of living and working are to be adopt- external cold will be quickly adjusted.

" Prograstination is the thief of time,"

and enterprising General, at the head of an | read, the sands are dropping from the glass. | what lower in temperature than the skin, | A strong solution of carbolic acid and sometimes exempted from this; but I fear he had best dispose of that interminable year is gone; and while we are hesitating in versely a thought will often give rise to the touches, and the survivors immediately take train of guns and wagons which blocks up respect to the steps which we are about to "feeling" of cold applied to the surface for is wearing to its finish. To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow

Creeps in this petty pace from day to day, To the last syllable-of-recorded time: And all our yesterdays have lighted fools The way to dusty death, This is what life is to the fools who waste it: but to those who know how to use it. it is a

Let Him Use Both Hands.

There is no prettier sight to our way of thinking than that of three or four rosycheeked children at work on a hearty meal. wholly inadequate to the battering down of Yes, I said "work," and I do not mean to have, we understand, in years past had well-prepared earthenworks or to reaching correct myself, for if they be at all healthy. their defenders. Further, the principal and consequently not at all over-dainty, and Presbyterians whose tranquility is endangerprojectile of artillery-namely, shrapnel if they have had plenty of previous exercise shell-is most effective against troops in and unstinted running (out of doors), it will other day, and the contrary and noncommitformation or grouped in the open; but now, be no play I assure you, but a downright al manner in which it was dealt with shows though the utilization by scattered infan- labor of love. So I call it a pretty sight, deeply the gentlemen composing that venertry units of cover at every step, the missile albeit there may be a good deal of unscienis continually being defrauded of an appro- tific fencing, unnecessary slopping and face. and importance of the subject. We do not

During the proceedings of a court martial ernatorial eye, shifting the spoon from for it.

VARIET' FROM POTATOES.

appropriate text for a New Years's sermon a wide extent of country, many families will Glittering accounts are given of the cur- than the words which stand at the head of find their usual variety of winter vegetables

KENTUCKY, OR FEICASSEED POTATOES. -Peel the potatoes and slice very thin, as for tertained by Mrs. General Sherman, and frying, and allow them to remain in cold presented by her with a valuable, antique water for half an hour. Place in a pudding candlestick to carry in the sleep-walking dish, adding salt, pepper, and milk; put in scene of Lady Macbeth, the oven and bake for an hour, When taken out, cut a lump of butter half as big as a hen's egg into small bits and scatter them over the top just before serving. We find that some potatoes need longer baking, two hours of being too much. The quantity of muk should be sufficient to leave a little rich grayy to moister, the potatoes; half a pint to a dish of moderate size speeches and writings for the social rewill usually be enough, but this can be learned by experience. If this is once tried it will be liked, and it will be very sure to be men.

left from the dinner, or mash them for the the coquette's eyes. purpose; add the yolk of an egg, and make greased griddle and brown evenly on both

them pepper and salt, and a little onion and | an aliens. Her sister, Mrs. Money-Coutts, parsley chopped fine; add vinegar enough to has made over to the Baroness two fifths of a great improvement to add it. Make good money value for a young husband the salad an hour or two before it is to be

It is noteworthy as a curious yet easily exlike Lucretia, the Roman mother, make their plicable fact, that few persons take cold who jewels of their children and polish them- are not either self-consciously careful, or selves, and the children and youth, instead fearful, of the consequences of exposure. If of spending the seed-time of their lives in the attention be wholly diverted from the dleness and ignoble pursuits, must, under existence of danger, by some supreme conthe guidance, of those who are wiser than centration of thought, as, for example, when themselves, sow the seed of the harvest escaping from a house on fire or plunging into cold water to safe life-the effects of With some of us, however, both childhood | "chill" are seldom experienced. This alone and youth are things of the past. In many | should serve to suggest that the influence ex respects we can never be what we might erted by cold falls on the nervous system. have been, if the spring-time of life had The immediate effects of a displacement of been properly employed. This is no reason, blood from the surface, and its determination however, why we should make no earnest to the internal organs, are not, as was supeffort to improve the opportunities which posed, sufficient to produce the sort of con- ble belong to the remnant of life which is left to gestion that issues in inflammation. If it us. It is well that all except those who were so, an inflammatory condition would are absolutely sinking into the decrepitude be the common characteristic of our bodily of extreme age may yet attain to a higher state. When the vascular system is healthy, degree of excellence in many things-per- and the part of the nervous apparatus by haps in everything—than that to which we which the caliber of the vessels is controlled have attained. But if the possibility is to performs its proper functions normally, any become an actuality we must begin at once. disturbance of equilibrium in the circulatory If new habits are to be formed, if better system which may have been produced by by rifle-fire amounted to about 94 per cent, ed. it must be set about without delay. is, therefore, on the state of the nervous of the total loss; by artillery fire to only 5 | Most of us, probably, have had serious system that everything depends, and it is per cent. No trustworthy estimate, so far thoughts of late of turning over a new leaf as we have said, on the nervous system the as we are aware, has been formed regarding with the beginning of this new year. Has stress of a "chill" falls. Consciousness is the comparative damage effected by the it been turned? "Has the promised reforma- one element in the production of a cold, and various arms in the Russo-Turkish war; but | tion been commenced? Has the new plan | when that is wanting the phenomenon is not

very likely to ensue. It is in this way that persons who do not ferent handling of artillery on either side. And time is the stuff that life is made of. cultivate the fear of cold-catching are not, jury to the skin. Guns, then, even when well served, as were Franklin has said that time is money, but as a rule, subject to this infliction. This is To clean a brown porcelain kettle boil the German ones, do not effect that whole- this is an inadequate and beggarly expres- one reason why the habit of wrapping-up. sale slaughter which would seem at first sion of its worth. It is the opportunity for tends to create a morbid susceptibility. The sight to be their raison d'etre. And there is the achievement of everything, the limits | mind by its fear-begetting precaution keeps no doubt that all armies-especially those imposed upon us by nature and circumstant the nervous system on the alert for impreswith small manouvring capacity-feel ar- ces, which is worthy of human pursuit ; and sions of cold, and the centers are, so to say, it, just as we oblige him to acquire habits of tillery to be a terrible incumbrance unless he who wastes it is guilty of a spicidal panie-stricken when even a slight sensation globe in between the sheets, and if the bed occurs. Cold applied to the surface; even in is damp, a few drops of wet will appear on But while we write, and while our readers | the form of a gentle current of air some. | the inside of the glas Already one twelfth the part of the new will produce the "feeling" of "chill." Con- water, poured into holes, kills all the ants it take, life with all its precious opportunities example, of "cold water running down" the back." Many of the sensations of cold or heat which are experienced by the hypersensitive have no external cause. They are tion, and ideal in fact.

Ecclesiastical Clothes

It appears that the ecclesiastical clothes question has began to disturb the screnity of another of the churches. The Episcopal Church has been in hot water concerning it for some time, and even the Methodists some bother about it, but this time it is the ed. The Toronto Presbytry had it up the able body were impressed with the gravity understand that it is the chasuble, the altsome habits as one of the main duties of their , five is immensely increased at the closer But how often, during a banquet like this, or the stole that are in question, these with ranges, but the growing power of the rifle do we not hear such remarks as the follow- the fawn sleves, at one time held to be the tends to keep guns more and more at a dis- ing from an alarmed governess !- 'Oh ! veritable "Mark of the beast." have been tance. Lastly, it is acknowledged that, un- Johnnie, the other hand, please, the other disposed over by this Christian body some less exceptionally, the parapets of field- hand. How often, child, do I not tell you time ago. Even the "sweetest surplice works are better occupied by rifles than by that you must learn to eat with your right ever worn by young curate, would, we are persuaded, have no charm for this solid and Poor Johnnie has not been very long "on matter-of-fact body. But the Geneva gown to" spoon-drill, and has been digging away is an altogether different thing, and probaindiscriminately, ere he attracted the tub- bly before it is given up there will be a fight

> the other parts of the country as in the · dought the priestly vestments to be worn so expert as if he had been used to it from who appear to be incapable of understanding being his partner, while Baroness Bolsover, the deep philosophy of this ecclesiastical his stepmother, danced with the house stewclothes question, and to them of course the ard. Henry, Cardinal York, the brother of the wise and salutary conclusions that both for East Cheshire, but has had no childtheir peace and prosperity may be promoted. ren.

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who hired her Scotch gentlemen with an extra cup of wine to stay at table for the chap-Owing to the long and severe drouth over engaging themselves without the format sanction of the Queen. ton, contributed liberally to the fair of St. as

> Matthew's Church, and in return was en-The East Indian newspaper Coparati deplores the marriage of an advanced age of the blind reformer, Pandit Gatualji, with a girl of about eight years. The Pandit, of whom Prof. Monier Williams and lothers have spoken so highly, has, according to the Gujarati, falsified their hopes and belied all generation of the people. The native journal despairs of real reform by such

long since.

LABOUCHERE says in Trath : Y The Parisians have found out how to make false eye-BROILED POTATOES. -One of the ways of, lashes. I do not speak of the vulgar and making a breakfast dish of cold potatoes, is well-known trick of darkening the rim round was intended by the captain to be treacher- imens. The largest piece yet taken out is a These observations are worthy of the to slice about half an inch thick, place in a the eye with all kind of dirty compositions, wire gridiron, and broil them, browning both or the more artistic plan of doing so to the \$2,000. Many smaller pieces have been ren and young people. If a high degree of sides equally. As they are removed, inside of the lid. No, they actually draw a found. Some pieces are of very deep color. perfection is to be reached in anything which sprinkle each slice with salt and pep- fine needle, threaded with dark hair, through are to judge from recent reports, from the When he approached and sighted the cap. About one-tenth of the Hiddenite found is is worthy of the carnest pursuit of any hu- per, and place on it a bit of butter, and serve the skin of the cyclid, forming long loops, and after the process is over (I am told it i POTATO BALLS. - Used mashed potatoe | a painless one) a spleudid dark fringe, veils

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Some Short Notes of Interest to our Lady

Readers.

MISS MINKLER, of Rochetle, Illinois, holds

THE milliners aver that the new shade of

righ ened mouse" is to be followed up by

one called "young woman afraid of the

mouse," which shall be a decided shade of

THE Queen gave a birthday gift to the

rown Princess of Prussia of Mr. Boehm's marble-likeness of the dog of Prince Walde-1

mar, the young son last by the Princess not

THE habit of gentlemen sitting over their

JOHN BROWN remarked, apropos of the

"Ech, but it's a fine landing for ter!"

Mrss Mary Andreson, while in Washing

Princess whom the Prince Leopold is to mar-

Court etiquette was violated by the lovers

wine at dinner was first introduced by Margaret Atheling, the Saxon Queen of Scotland,

the brush in her teeth while painting in oils and earns a good living, she having dost both

THE Baroness Burdett-Courts has submitinto flattened cakes. Dip these in egg and ted gracefully and wisely to the loss of any A carat, cut. It resembles the black diamond ticular art the preparatory process should cracker crumbs, and fry, or place upon h large portion of her income. Instead of awaiting the result of an interminable litigation in the courts, the whole case was sub Potato Salap. - Slice cold boiled potatoes | mitted to a synod of eminent lawyers, who very thin, place in a dish, strewing among decided that the husband of the Baroness is slightly moisten. This is excellent with the income from the bank fund for life, cold meats. Those who like oil will find it; but she loses \$375,000 a year, which is a

THE late Empress of China hiaving recovered from her former, serious illness, some half a dozen surgeons, chosen by Governers of provinces, and sent to Pekin, according to imperial instructions, to attend upon her Majesty, have been rewarded by various appointments. One, it is announced, is to be made a taotai, or intendent of circuit, another a prefect, another a dietrict magistrate, and so forth. "This," says the Shanghai Courier, "is very much as if, after the recovery of the Prince of Wales from his historic illness Sir William Jenner had been made a County Court Judge, and Sit. W. Gull a stipendiary magistrate."

Benzine and common clay, will clean mar-

Lemon juice and glycerine will remove

Lemon juice and glycerine will cleanse

If you are buying carpets for durability hoose small figures. Lunar caustic, carefully applied, so as not

o touch the skin will destroy warts. If your flat-irons are rough, rub them with fine salt, and it will make them smooth.

To obviate offensive perspiration, wash with soap and diluted spirits of ammonia. The juice of ripe tematoes will remove the stain of walnuts from the hands without in-

peeled potatoes in it. The procelam will be

rendered as white as when new. To ascertain whether, a bed be damp or not, after the bed is warmed, put a glass

Linen garments which have become yellow from time, may be whitened by being boiled in a lather made of milk and pure white soap, a pound of the latter to a gallon of the purely identional in their mode of origina- former. After the boiling process the linen hould be twice rinsed, a little blue being added to the last water used.

Houses of Glass.

There is an old-proverb which says, that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones; but among the marvel of mod ern mechanical invention is a glass house in which you can throw stones, if you have a penchant for that kind of exercise. It seems the cost of making glass has been very greaty reduced of late years, so that it is possible to furnish buge blocks of white or colored glass for about the same price as ordinary granite. Nor would the blocks be in the rough, but would be furnished in pillars in highly ornamented and beautiful designs A glass house would be more durable than one of stone, while it could be made as resplendent as the dream of Kubla Khan. whose marvelous mansion is described in Colergie's poem, where

Alph, the sacred river ran, Down to a sunless sea."

Glass, it now seems, can be made four times stronger than granite, and can be applied in immense blocks, highly ornamented and in different colors, for about the same cost. There is no difficulty in cementing the blocks together, as sand can be fused so as to make the joining as durable as any part of the structure. Glass can be made ductile, and even clastic, for balls are made of it which will rebound from the floor. Its uses are extending. It is employed in a hundred ways not thought of a century ago. It is replacing wood as ties for railroads. Scientists predict the time will come when the wealthy will live in glass houses, sit on glass chairs, recline on glass couches, and

THE Duke of Portland recently gave a ball at Welbeck Abbey toover threehundred of his servants and tenants, and the new picture gallery and the underground libraries were used for supper and dancing -a desecration which must have made the late Duke turn in his grave. The Duke opened

CARDINAL HOWARD, who has recently whole thing appears to be a matter of moon. The Marquis of Huntly, against whom a been raised by Pope Leo XIII, to the digni- shine. They will even go so far as to say warrant, precedent to extradition, has been ty of arch-priest of the Basilica of St Peter's that Mr. Rainsford is as much a priest with applied for to the Lord Mayor of London. at Rome, and who is remembered in London a cudgel under his arm accompanied by his is the priemer Marquis of Scotland, and is as leading, thirty years ago, when an officer | dogs, as Mr. Darling used to be when dressed | 34 years old. His fall, which was owing to in the Life Guards, the procession at the in the height of the ecclesiastical fashion. beavy losses on the tarf and consequent. funeral of the Duke of Wellington, is the second Englishman on the roll of the arching a matter so profound, and touch plunge into the dead sea of Judaic discount, ing so closely the life of the Church, we are is much regretted, as he was personally very priests of the Basilien of St. Peter's. The not disposed to obtrude our opinion, but we popular. He has been married twelve years other cardinal arch-priest of the Basilica was hope the churches will be guided to such to the daughter of Cunliffe Brooks, M. P.