London, at a cost of \$500. Lord Rosebery has offered the Duke of Hamilton one million sterling for the 1s and of Arran, on which Hamilton Palace is

situated, but the Duke declines to sell, When an English visitor to Rome asked Garibaldi what religion he professed, the General replied : "The religion of Humanity-the religion Christ taught by precept and example."

The new London restaurant, the Lion d'Or will be started with a capital of \$500,000, by a company of which the Earl of Donoughmore is Chairman. The late Earl of Shrewsbury was Chairman of the original Langham, and resided in it sometimes, but the hotel came to grief, coronets notwithstanding.

The Maharajah of Bulrampore, who died | When the tangled cobweb pulls recently at Aliahabad, was well known to sportsmen in India, and is said to have assisted at the killing of 800 tigers. He was one of the most respected native When the heat like a mist-veil floats, princes. For distinguished services during the mutiny he was granted a large reward by the British Government.

Queen Victoria is loath to surrender property which has once come into her possession. Claremont, bought by her from the 'Neath petals pink till the night stars wink nation, and now the residence of the young Duke of Albany, has only been lent to him. The Queen retains her own suite of When each finger post by the way rooms there, which are kept locked up. The housekeeper and female servants are also in her employ, and are paid by her.

When Queen Margherita of Italy visited the Roman Academy this summer the TILE artists presented to her were all in evening dress, and wore their declorations. Mr. Randolph Rogers, the American sculptor was the only exception. He had neither ribbon nor medal, but wore a couple of marguerites in his buttonhole, with which silent homage her Majesty was much

The statement that Mine. Nilsson intends to take up herresidence in Paris is incorrect, according to the London Truth, as, after her American tour, she proposes to live Assoon as I had rubbed off what I may call permanently in England, somewhere near London. Mme. Nilsson's fortune has been considerably diminished by unfortunate purchases of houses and lands in America and by the disastrous Bourse speculations of her husband, but she is still in possession of a comfortable competence.

of whese daughters is maid of honor to there came a communication from the bank-Queen Victoria, has had nine daughters, of ers. It stated that the last that was heard whom eight survive. Lord Alfred Paget, of the missing Earl was that he succeeded Clerk Marshal to the Queen, has eight in crossing the Rocky Mountains, and some sour oranges daughters, all unmarried. There is a entered California; but after this there was daugnters, an unmarried. There is a cheered cambring, but after this there is a cheered cambring in England to-day that no trace of him, and it was supposed that cruel; but that exceeds my worst opinion of principles in England to-day that no trace of him, and it was supposed that cruel; but that exceeds my worst opinion of principles in England to-day that no trace of him, and it was supposed that cruel; but that exceeds my worst opinion of principles in England to-day that no trace of him, and it was supposed that cruel; but that exceeds my worst opinion of principles in England to-day that no trace of him, and it was supposed that cruel; but that exceeds my worst opinion of principles in England to-day that no trace of him, and it was supposed that cruel; but the cruel is a cheered cambring in England to-day that no trace of him, and it was supposed that cruel is a cheered cambring in England to-day that no trace of him, and it was supposed that cruel is a cheered cambring in England to-day that no trace of him, and it was supposed that cruel is a cheered cambring in England to-day that no trace of him, and it was supposed that cruel is a cheered cambring in England to-day that no trace of him, and it was supposed that cheered cambring in England to-day that no trace of him, and it was supposed that cheered cambring in England to-day that no trace of him, and it was supposed that cheered cambring in England to-day that no trace of him, and it was supposed that cheered cambring in England to Protestant numeries must soon come into he had been murdered by the Anahuac In- them !" vogue. The Queen, meanwhile, shows her dians. My letters had therefore never sympathy as best she can toward these reached him; and after a time, believing quiversful, but maids of honor rarely him to be dead, Lord Mortlake's agents for-

The Marquis of Conyngham, who died lately, was grandson of the old Marchioness, whose career was one of the scandals of the regency, and who is so often alluded to in Greville's memoirs. He married a daughter of a former lord Harrington by Miss Foote, a beautiful actress. The Regent's chere ami marchioness was daughter of a self-made millionaire. She had a great fortune, and her only brother left about a million sterling to her second son, who was made Lord Londesborough.

Every year the Queen deputes a High Commissioner, always a Scotch nobleman, to preside at the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. This year the Commissioner was the young Earl of Aberdeen, grandson of the Prime Minister Earl, and brother of the young earl who was drowned while under the mame of Osborne, acting as mate of an American merchantman. The High Commissioner takes up his quarters at Holyrood House, and this year his hospitality has been on an unusually splendid and pro-

The Bishop of Peterborough, England, met at dinner the other day a rich, bene-"I think it's right, you know; a sort of woman predisposed to melancholic depresduty in my position. I can't say what be- sions, and a pronounced somnambulist !

to this, he insisted upon attending service of the Earldom of Mortlake. rents, and it may be concluded that the study. Radicals, with their leader, are in the his brother, "written in his blood."

printing a magnificent royal edition of the lake. works of Frederick the Great. This was to Herr R. Wagner, the well-known art your hands." from the blocks preserved in the royal and her son. Telephone Wires.

In London and in all great towns, where he?" wires cross crowded streets, the substitution only to be a question of time, and of a very | you shall shortly see him.' short time. In this respect New York has set an example which London will do well to stated to her some of the circumstances un-York within the next two years and six hope in the church at Knutsfield. months. The Committee declare that the "Mine," she replied "is a sad story; but ! evidence tendered by the most competent will make it as short as possible." authorities in the United States places be- "My father," she said, "was a stern, unyoud all controversy the entire feasibility of relenting man; and my mother was just using subterranean wires for all electithe opposite. She was very kind to me; trical purposes, and reduces the whole ques- and it is hard to speak ill of the dead ; but tion to one of expense .- Pall Pall Gazette. in truth she was but a weak woman, and

worms ?" said the visitor ; " they destroy me. I was an only child, and consequently said Mr. Emerson, in his mild way : "we I contracted, as you know, a marriage withkill them as we do politicians with prin- out my parents' knowledge or consent. It

memory. for each article he contributed to the it. In due time I informed the Misses On-Biographic Universelle. This was at the slow of my situation. They refused to berate of about a cent a line. A few years lieve my story. I had no certificate of my and connections, and did not know that he later George Sand got \$200 for articles marriage, and they treated me with great had succeeded to an earldom; so much so, later George Sand got \$200 for articles marriage, and they treated me with great that afterwards, when I heard of the supin reviews. As much as \$375 has been paid severity; so cruelly indeed, that I was functioned and the supby Murray for articles in the Quarterly.

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When the scarlet cardinal tells Her dream to the dragon-fly, And the lazy breeze makes a ne And murmurs a lullaby,

The corn-flower's blue cap awry. And the lilies tall lean over the wall To bow to the butterfly.

And poppies flame in the rve, And the silver note in the streamlet's the Has softened almost to a sigh. It is July. When the hours are so still that Time Forgets them, and lets them tie

At the sunset in the sky, It is July. Says that Siumbertown is nigh; When the grass is tall, and the roses fall,

And nobody wonders why,

It is July.

CHAPTER III.-Conclusion.

In this narrative, as in real life, there must be times when nothing of importance eccurs. It was so for some time after the time, my young protege was making rapid advance in his education. I never came across a more amiable or intelligent lad. his nautical rust, and had coached him a little in mathematics and the classics, I sent him to reside with a clergyman who took private pupils; and 1 was gratified with the reports I received of his character

and progress. Months had elapsed, but I had received Mr. Lambart of Beau Parke, Ireland, one no answer from Lord Mortlake. At length warded them, with the rest of his effects, to

the part of my protege. that the register at Knutsfield had been tampered with, and that a child had died and been buried as the offspring of Mrs. Stanhope, together with many other incidents which I thought were only known to myself, had somehow got to the knowledge of his solicitors-how, I could not im-

A case like this soon got into the newspapers, and the principal facts were freely commented on. One editor, more bold than the rest, said that doubts were entertained if the ceremony said to have been performed volent, but somewhat brainless millionaire at Knutsfield had any existence except in

comes of it, but it's given away in charity, I must confess that all this caused me a that's all I know, and that's all I care great deal of anxiety. I was quite conabout £2,000 every year !" "What !" said vinced that the lad was the legitimate son the Bishop; "do you mean to say you pay of the Earl of Mortlake; I was quite satis-£2,000 to the poor every year as a religious | fied with the evidence of Mrs. Minter and duty?" "I assure you, my lord, that is so," Mrs. Moody ; but I could not help seeing replied the wealthy man, with careless that there were so many elements of rom-

in the Catholic church with a Winchester | It was at this epoch that one morning a repeating rifle under his arm. Moreover, lady was announced. I say a lady, because his mind was so wraped that he wrote on she gave no name; the servant was inthe day before death, "It appears that the structed to say that a lady wished to see

The lady who entered was tall and finely Parnell interest secretly "-" words," adds formed ; but she was too closely veiled for me to distinguish her features. As soon as Thirty-three years ago, the Prussian the servant had closed the door, she King, William IV., conceived the idea of raised her veil. It was the Countess of Mort-"You are surprised to see me here," she

mission for its illustration, and it was marriage, and denied that it had been per- 31.' brought out in sumptuous form in thirty formed. I now know that all this is false, folio volumes. Little has been known of and I come to ask you to be my friend. I

with all the original illustrations printed her, and that my only wish was to serve her quired such an influence over me, that I "My son!" she exclaimed with great

emotion-"my dear boy, from whom I have been so long separated. Tell me, where is "He is with a clergyman who lives near

of underground for overhead wires ought to Whitehaven. He is well and happy and She thanked me warmly ; and after I had

follow. A Committee of the State Senate der which I found the boy, as these have has unanimously reported in favor of a bill been already made known to the readmaking overhead-telegraph wires illegal, and er, I naturally expressed a wish to know providing for the removal of all posts and something of her own fortunes since the overhead wires from the streets of New day on which I married her to George Stan-

did not influence my mind for any good. At the same time, though my father was a " How do you keep off the canker stern, proud man, he was very indulgent to was not my husband's fault; it was all my "Charley is a bright little fellow," re- own stupidity and folly. He entreated me marked Brown; "his wit is always brilli- to let him write to my father, and ask his ant, and he always says the right thing at consent; and even when we were married the right time. A witty fellow is Charley." he wanted me to write and tell him, and beg I suppose. "Yes," replied Fogg, "Charley has a fine his forgiveness. After my mother's death, I was more than ever afraid of my father, Sismondi, the historian, received \$1.25 and I felt that I dare not acquaint him with

After that, they treated me better. At me.' giveness, But this the Misses Onslow letter." the agency of one of the servants, and had could make it." been receiving letters from him by the

The lady was here much affected; she buried her face in her handkerchief and sobbed audibly. After a little while, she mastered her emotion, and went on with her my hand. narrative. "I then wrote a long and pathetic letter to my husband : but he never answered it, and at last went to India, and

deserted me.' "Were you really made to believe that he had deserted you?" I asked.

"I was," she replied. "But why do you ask such a question?" because you were both tricked and deceived -Read that !" and taking from my desk the bundle of old letters which Miss Onslow parture to India.

cited; her bosom heaved, her eyes filled expected that within a few days the trial into the grandeurs of noon, and outdoing subject of bread. That was sent out for and boats, instead of two warships, as originally with tears, and broken sobs burst from her. | would be commenced. The public was ex- the sun in its legerdemain tricks with rain- delivered. Butter, also, was called for, not intended.

broken exclamations of thankfulness. Then view. At first, public opinion was against cities, is receiving the serious thought of last article to be got was a knife. she turned upon me suddenly, and cried: rather than in favor of my protege; but the many eminent visitors to the Falls. The knives were generally very good, or would this is the very perfection of cruelty! That deep mourning, excited great sympathy. the perfect feasibility of the scheme, so patience, after this, you could have a red letter would have saved me years of agony. In short, no sooner did the lady appear much so, that it is almost certain a few mullet and an egg, and some sour oranges.

go on with her narrative. When she had in the opposite direction. The extreme falo is established it will be but a short time oranges are sour is that all the good ones are

been examined, and that there was no entry | we had been imposed upon by people more | age. of a marriage been solemnized. I could get clever than ourselves, who had made us no tidings of my husband, nor would they their dupes. They further said that the speak with me about him. At length I was plot was not of recent origin, but had been considered well enough to return to my conceived many years since; that my father, and accompanied by Miss Onslow, I protege was not the son of the Earl and went to Florence. My father was a proud | Countess of Mortlake, but the offspring of a man, and very anxious that I would make a Sandgate fisherman. It will be easily seen good marriage; and Miss Onslow knowing | that there was room for these suggestions, this, was always telling me that if my mar- and that in the hands of clever counsel much riage with Stanhope was discovered, he might be made of them.

guest at my father's table, and he was very | say that he was alive and well. and my business affairs arranged, I proposed strained joy of her heart beaming upon her to start for India in search of my husband, face—a face always lovely, but now, in Sub-commissioners are instructed to reduce me, I bade the man usher her into my she laughed at it. I tried to get rid of her; ever. day brought me an old Times newspaper- part.' she said that her sister had accidentally discovered it-and she pointed to the death dors, and others whom the King delighted and I believed, that you were my enemy- March 16th, at Bombay, after a short owe all this happiness." to honor Adolf Menzal received the com- that you had destroyed the evidence of my illness, George Spencer Stanhope, aged

" After this I had another long illness. Liberty I had none; and the thraldom in this work during all these years. Lately, believe that you are an honest man and a which I lived was more galling than ever. however, the Emperor has given permission gentleman, and I place myself entirely in The only real friend I had was the Marquis of Swindon : his kindness affected me deeppublisher of Berlin, to issue a limited I replied, that she might do so with per- ly, and I longed to tell him the story of edition of the work in reduced form, but feet safety-that I greatly sympathized with my wrongs; but Miss Onslow had ac-

> they had brought me, I may state that ings of her soul. sinned against than sinning.'

cousin of hers, a lawyer. When this took each other's love, place I thought that I should get my liberty, and for some months I was left in peace ;

cate with him ?" "I knew nothing of it. I was in Florence, "Did you not read of his coming into the

title?" I asked. " No. I was never in those days allowed to see a newspaper. Besides, I was almost entirely ignorant of my husband's family

discovered my plan, and frustrated it. not aware that he was in any way related to

take them home and read them ?" to me. This promise she gave me, and I Falls we can realize what a change will coaxed into the dining room, I ordered of all civilized commercial nations.

kind to me. You may imagine, situated as From his letter, it appeared that, after hand of the boy acting through the string. jackets, shoes, stockings and dresses they I was, how grateful I was for any scrap of crossing the Rocky Mountains, he made his In the sale of the boat the resistance of the would need in the course of a year, and o kindness and sympathy. He did not in the way to the valley of the Rio Puerco, a splen- water to sidelong motion keeps the the quantity of bread and potatoes they ed by timely measures. He urges Ragneb ordinary sense make love to me; but he saw did country, lying between two ridges of the sail pressed against the wind. In fly- would cat. that I was unhappy, and he tried to soothe the Sierra de los Comanches. It was a spot ing machines the pressure is given by an His house, too, was very close quarters and comfort me. I experienced the greatest which was rarely visited by Europeans, and engine carried by the machine and acting for the many beds and cribs, to say nothing Bishop, "that's the largest insurance against fire I ever heard of!"

ance and apparent improbability in the case, consolation in his society. I liked him, but that I could not expect a judge and jury to consolation in his society. I liked him, but that I could not expect a judge and jury to consolation in his society. I liked him, but that I could not expect a judge and jury to consolation in his society. I liked him, but that I could not expect a judge and jury to consolation in his society. I liked him, but that I could not expect a judge and jury to consolation in his society. The difficulty at present is the weight of which the merry nire made. According to Labouchere of Truth, the knew that there were enormous difficulties me, nay, urged me to marry him; but I cluded their vigilance; but ultimately he engine and fuel; but with the development According to Labourness of Labourness of Labourness of the prosecution of this suit; told him it was impossible—that my affec. was taken prisoner, and remained in captivity of electrical practical knowledge we may and the house was a pattern of neatness and late Under Secretary Bourke did much to in the way of the prosecution of this suit; court his fate. He was in constant dispute but nevertheless there was to me a certain tions were engaged. When my father came ty more than a year. Evidently he es- fairly expect to see accumulators which will order. court his fate. He was in constant dispute with his tenantry, and in carrying out his views of the relations which ought to exist on; and I felt that whatever might be the views of the relations which ought to exist on; and I felt that whatever might be the views of the relations which ought to exist on; and I felt that whatever might be the views of the relations which ought to exist on; and I felt that whatever might be the views of the relations which ought to exist on; and I felt that whatever might be the views of the relations which ought to exist on; and I felt that whatever might be the views of the relations which ought to exist on; and I felt that whatever might be the views of the relations which ought to exist on; and I felt that whatever might be the views of the relations which ought to exist on; and I felt that whatever might be the views of the relations which ought to exist on; and I felt that whatever might be the views of the relations which ought to exist on; and I felt that whatever might be the views of the relations which ought to exist on; and I felt that whatever might be the views of the relations which ought to exist on; and I felt that whatever might be the views of the relations which ought to exist on the view of the relations which ought to exist on the view of the relations which ought to exist on the view of the relations which ought to exist on the view of the relations which ought to exist on the view of the relations which ought to exist on the view of the relations which ought to exist on the view of the relations which ought to exist on the view of the relations which ought to exist on the view of the relations which ought to exist on the view of the relations which ought to exist on the view of the relations which ought to exist on the view of the relations which ought to exist on the view of the views of the relations which ought to exist on; and I left that whatever might be the between him and them, he, with more obstacles in the way, or whatever might be of apoplexy, of which he died. He had plained everything. We proceeded to Lon-flying in still air will be solved, Whether at the hungry children about the table, said charge of the pumps supplying the canal pluck than wisdom, served notices and the costs of the suit, I should eventually threatened that he would disinherit me in don. Lady Mortlake sat in the drawing- we shall ever be able to ride the storm is compassionately: ejectments on, them himself. In addition prove my protege to be the rightful inheritor his will; but he had no time to carry out room with her son, anxiously awaiting our another matter.—Pall Mall Gazette. his threat; and thus I found myself as I arrival. As soon as she saw her husband supposed, free, and possessed of great she uttered a cry of joy, and sprang forwealth. As soon as my father was buried | ward to meet him, the whole pure unre-

> anything that was diabolical and wicked, I divided, but ever loved ! I thank God we comes a story that it has been found in the cision. let her remain. Shortly after this, she one meet again, never to separate till death us do Himalayan region. When some Thibetan " Amen !" I responded reverently.

column, and showed me the death of my he kissed the youth, and folded him in his however, was evidently intended to throw ren?" not intended for public circulation, but was said. "I am equally surprised to find my husband. As near as I can remember, the arms. - "And now," he said, "let us thank to be kept as a gift for princes, ambassa- self in your presence. I have been taught, announcement ran thus: 'STANHOPE- our good and generous friend to whom we known that the real Tom Middler's ground

have only done my duty.' would be a paradise."

it was a beneficial one. The Countess, Maharajah sent a strong Sepoy guard to "Rascal, who cheated you into thinking whose heart had hitherto known only en- the spot. Previously, however, some enter- that I had one too many ?" durance, was now filled with an exuberance prising prospectors had done a little rough The stranger laughed; he saw that it the embodiment of woe, it was these two. "To show you the abject state into which a vent for all the deep and passionate long. India. The stones are pronounced to be father unhappy.

large part of my income had disappeared, privation had not altered bis generous na- ones will be found when the mine comes to known; he was the saintly pastor, Ober- in expression. They bore not the placid, yet I had not the courage to complain, or to ture or datinted his fine spirit, though it be systematically worked. ask what had become of it. These facts, made him more grave and thoughtful than all of which are substantially true, will, I of vore : but that did not render him less think, show you that I have been more amiable in the eyes of her who, through all the vicissitudes of her everitful life, had ever "What about Miss Onslow? Where is been faithful and true.

Let us now leave them as they sat, with "About two years since, she married a hand clasped in hand, happy once more in

In a railroad car on the Pittsburg and but I soon found that I had only exchanged Lake Erie Railroad the seats were all full masters. This man came to me one day except one, which was occupied by a pleasand threatened me. He said that I was ant-looking Irishman from Wampum, and on his shoulder, and commenced nibbling at living before the world as a single woman, at Beaver a couple of evidently well-bred his ear. Astonished, and somewhat annoythat I had had a child, and that unless I and intelligent young ladies came to procure ed, he brushed the bird off, only to have it gave him one thousand pounds, he would seats. Seeing none vacant they return again and recommence the pecking and I weakly consented; and since that, I car, whon Patrick arose hastily and offered thing was done gently and seemingly in been subject to a series of exactions his rest with swident pleasure. have been subject to a series of exactions his seat with evident pleasure. "But you play. Still it tickled, while further aston-plant. and annoyances which I feared would bring will have no seat for yourself," responded ishing him all the more after repeated driv. The on my old disorder. But I thank God I have one of the young ladies with a smile, hesibeen enabled to bear up against it. Still, it tating, with type politeness, to accept it. everything that grows." "Oh, very easily." a spoiled one. In a moment of weakness, been enabled to bear up against it. Still, it taking, with true politeness, to accept it. till then became he aware of the cause of its local markets are seldom without a few been and still is practised in one of the has been a sore trial to me,"

"Niver mind that!" said the gallant Hipersistency—this a strange one. It applies on sale. About the middle of northern Scotch counties. A house with a pineapples on sale. About the middle of northern Scotch counties. A house with a pineapples on sale of the scar-corpse in it, becomes, for the two or three India," I said, "why did you not communi- New York for a smile from such jintleman- likeness to a former patient in the asylum, ly ladies."

> They were speaking about cranial deformities down at the corner grocery last evening. "I hold," said a fly young man, "that a mean with a big head is just as apt to be a durined fool as a man with a small head." "True." replied an elderly man

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had placed in my hands, I handed one of newspapers had it, was set down for hear- of the great river, and one large hotel on also, I got by importunity. The procuring hope had written to his wife before his de- were engaged on one side or the other. The light, which throws back its searching rays goat had to be hunted up. succeeded somewhat in subduing her emotion, beauty of the Countess, her great wealth, before the other cities from New York to kept at home.

Flying Machines for War Uses.

forward experiments in flying machines for use in war or otherwise. It appears that the direction in which these are working is the only one likely to be successful. It ignores the ridiculous inflated gas-bag, would disown and disinherit me. Miss On- Matters were in this state, when sudden- derelict-at the mercy of every current of feed and clothe. lieve if he had lived, he would actually have scene. What brought about this extraor- plane pressed against the air, and thus them all.

A Sapphire Mine. That beautiful stone, the sapphire, seems | mean ? inclined to make a great stir in the world. "Nine children, and seven boys at that!" and I told Miss Onslow of my project; but the maturity of her beauty, more levely than A short time ago we commented upon the replied the stranger, adding bitterly, "I water. The reports from the interior conexcitement caused in Burmah and the Ma- have but two, and each one of them is a nail firm the intelligence that the increase of but she refused to go. She used all sorts of "My wife!" said the Earl, as he returned lavan Peninsula by some remarkable dis- in my coffin. threats; and as I knew her to be capable of her embrace, "my own dearest wite-long covories of this gem in Siam, and now there "Mine are not," said the teacher with de- cipally directed against the English. The traders brought the first stones to Simla, they gave out that they had obtained them "And this is our boy ?" he continued, as at Ladakh, in Lower Thibet. This account, art of obedience. Isn't that so child- on account of the European engineers fleesearchers off the true scent. It is now is at Padna, an outlying district on the "No, no !" I cried; "I want no thanks. 1 Upper Chenab, belonging to the Maharajah but the seven youngsters shouted : "Yes, of Cashmere. According to the latest in dear father, truly.' genuine sapphires, but of poor quality; it | One of the nine children of the poor

Magpies in a Madhouse.

I have received an account of a singular incident, furnished me by the chaplain of a west county lunatic asylum, in which five of these birds were kept as pets for the amusements of the patients. They had been in the establishment before the chaplain received his appointment to it; and one day, out in the grounds along with several others when a magpie flew towards him, alighted lately deceased, who had been a favorite of this magpie, the bird being his especial pet, and that the man had taught it the manœuvre which, misled by the personal resemblance, it was now essaying to practise on himself.

A Cincinnati girl wore a solitaire brilliant who was holding down the cover to a sugar in a ring for seven years before discovering barrel, "but he ginerally knows it and that it wasn't a diamond. Young man,

Hotel Life in Sicily. Charles Dudley Warner writes as follows: This is the dawn of the electric age. The this point, I wanted to send for my husband; We had some further conversation; and similes drawn from the electric shock will We found, at Syracuse, another Sicilian and intended that he and I should go over then she said suddenly: "You have not to blorence to my father and ask his for- told me how you became possessed of that refinements of phraseology. New light and da del Sole. It is only about half as dear new power are within the grasp of human- as the Victoria, which we tried first; but it would not listen to; it would ruin the repu- "I got it from the elder Miss Onslow. ity, and mechanical genius is striving in the is a little worse. We did not understand, tation of their school, they said; and they Previous to her death she sent for me-she, agonies of labor in elaborating the appli- at first, why there was no bells in any part so acted on my fears, that I consented to I am sure, repented of the part she had ances by which they may bring the force of of the dirty house, but we soon discovered keep the marriage a secret until I returned played in this matter-and after placing this the wondrous element within the control of that there was nothing to be had if we to my father. Up to this time, I had been packet in my hands, was about to make their will. While the electric railway of could have rung for it. It is a very old and corresponding with my husband, through some disclosure; but she died before she Berlin, with its noiseless cars each contain- not uninteresting sort of barracks, and its ing its own motive power, are being run rambling terraces give good views of the erranean recently. "Poor thing!" said the Countess, with successfully, while all London is mad with harbor and of Etna. The rooms, too, are

been for her. -Are those the letters?" she striking the warlike natives of Alexandria I do not know how long it would take to asked, pointing to the packet I still held in with awe, we may opportunely cast a glance starve a person to death there, or so disforward into the probabilities of electric gust him with victuals to that extent that "Yes," I replied. "Would you like to science in America in the near future. We death would seem preferable to dining, but have not yet reached the furore in electric we touched close upon the probable limit of She accepted the offer eagerly; and I gave companies' stock, but we may soon prepare endurance in five days. It was a lengthy her the packet of letters, but cautioning her, to encounter a boom in this direction. The campaign of a morning to get a simple early

dismissed her. The case had assumed an shortly come over the mechanical and scien- coffee and the usual accompaniments. In The Sultan has conferred the Order Med-Because you were made to believe a lie; entirely new aspect, and I wanted time for tific world. Nightly the new suspension about fifteen minutes he brought in a pot judi of the first class upon Arabi Pasha, bridge is illuminated with two powerful of muddy liquid and a cup. I suggested and has presented the Khedive with a lights supplied free by the never-failing elec- then, in reason, a spoon ought to go with it. souvenir in diamonds. Ragheb Pasha con-The great Mortlake Peerage Case, as the tric power generated in the plunging waters A spoon was foundafter some search—sugar, tradicts the report that the Sucz Canal is in them to her. It was the last one Mr. Stan- ing. All the leading members of the bar each side of the river already displays a of milk was a longer process. Evidently the The "Chester," a tank vessel, has been

witnesses from Knutsfield and Ramsgate upon the scene whence its mysterious power By the time the goat came to terms the miralty now deem it desirable to guard As she read it, she became dreadfully ex- were waiting to be summoned, and it was is drawn, turning its midnight grandeurs coffee was cold. I then brought up the the Suez Canal by a number of swift gun-When she had finished, she kissed the letter cited with regard to its probable termina- bow hues. The suggestion of Sir William that I wanted it, or could eat it when it passionately. exclaiming: "Thank God! tion, and popular feeling ran very high. Thompson, that the electric power of Niagara came, but because butter is a conventional There were partisans of both sides, and Falls should be turned to account in sup- thing to have for breakfast. This butter She paced the room rapidly, uttering each argued vigorously for his own point of plying light and motive force to distant was a sort of poor cheese gone astray. The "And this letter was kept from me! Oh! appearance of the Countess, with her son, in few lights now nightly used are evidence of have been if they had been clean. By For a time she was too deeply affected to turned, and was now running as vigorously plans for the work. Once the case of Buf- reason given in America why all the Sicily

and the romantic story of her marriage, had Toronto have their hands in the work. When the traveller reaches Malta and "After the birth of my child, which, spite great influence with the British public. It From railway and lighting apparatus the Tangier he will learn what an orange really It was generally believed—and I must of the threats and entreaties of those two was very satisfactory to have the public scientific man will turn to electric flying is. I do not know that I can say any thing confess that I shared the belief-that Lord horrid women, I had properly christened with me; but those poor people, who were machines,-for electricity is now the only more in favor of the Hotel Sole, except that Mortlake was dead. There was no reason, and named after his father, I was taken very very much inclined to make a hero of the hope of the human high-flyer—and then the proprietors were as indifferent to our if he was alive, for his keeping out of the ill, and did not recover for many months. young Earl, were not the people who had to from Niagara the people will look to the departure as to our comfort while we staid way. At this juncture the next of kin, During that time, I believe I was insane. I decide the case; their opinion would have North Pole for their power. The silent at- We left at 10 o'clock at night, to take the one of the Stanhopes of Leicestershire, was never told so; but I am convinced no influence with either judge or jury. mosphere of the polar regions lies loaded train for Malta. We procured a facehino assumed the title, and was about to take that such was the fact; and during this Still, though things looked in a very satis- with electricity, and awaits only the invent- outside to move our luggage, and not a soul possession of the estates, when I at once in- period the youngest Miss Onslow consti- factory state, and while it was gratifying ive genius of man to draw it down. connected with the hotel was visible. The structed my solicitors to put in a claim on tuted herself my nurse. When I recovered, to me that the truth was beginning to make The explorers who once sought here landlord had exhausted himself in making I found that my child was dead, or rather, itself felt, I must confess that it was an an open arctic sea, but who have out our bills. There was some difficulty in The case caused a great deal of excite. as I now know, I was by a fraud tricked anxious time for me. The opposition story lately been chiefly seeking the remains of separating our several accounts, and when ment in the fashionable world; for the boy's into believing so. Doubts also were thrown was not without point and cogency. They their predecessors, may be all unknowingly the landlord at last brought a sheet of

ment in the lasmonable world; for the boys upon the validity of my marriage. It was did not charge me or the Countess with any preparing for the establishment of electric paper on which the various items were set lucinity, as well as ins regionacy, was not- said that the register at Knutsfield had attempt at fraud; they merely said that depots for the work of the great dawning in order, and the figures were properly arpride, and exclaimed. "It is un conto had been chosen as the place of meeting in magnifico." We agreed with him that, in order to easily obtain the Porte's views. some respects, the account was magnificent. This communication produced a good im-Germany and Russia are both pushing -Hartford Courant.

A Happy Home. A pretty story about a German family which is enormous in size, difficult and discloses the secret of a happy home, where-

slow still resided with me, nominally as a ly, without any warning, the whole case air, a huge mark for the first gunner who A teacher once lived in Strasburg who companion, but in reality as mistress of the collapsed-burst like a bubble. There was can hit it and bring it to the ground. Baum- had hard work to support his family. His who boasted that he gave away £2,000 to the excited brain of a rather susceptible establishment. By her arts she gained a no trial, no verdict. The woman Onslow and garten, in Germany, and Baranovski, in chief joy in life, however, was in his nine

dinary state of things was a letter from the capable of making some attempt at least to His brain would have reeled and his heart "The Marquis of Swindon was a constant | Earl of Mortlake, dated from New York, to | regulate its own course. In the kite the sunk had he not trusted in his heavenly force that presses the inclined plane is the Father when he thought of the number of

But father and mother managed very well

"Poor man, what a cross you have to "I? I a cross to bear?" asked the works. He reports only five days coal for

" Yes," cried the children. " And you obey me willingly ?" The two little girls laughed roguishly,

"True! and if we all did that the world | telligence, a great sapphire mine was sud- | Then the father turned to the guest and | form Arabi that full immunity will be grantdenly revealed there by a landslip, which said : "Sir, if Death were to come in at ed him for his past conduct. My story is ended. The trials and suffer- carried away the side of a mountain, and that door, waiting to take one of my nine ings through which these two had passed exposed the long-hidden treasure. No soon- children, I would say," and here he pulled were not without their effect, but happily er did the news reach Serinuggar than the off his velvet cap and hurled it at the door,

Gathering Pineapples.

The average life of the "scarlet" pine is three years; that of the sugar-loaf is about Bahamas is from three to three and-a-half times during the season, affording three grades of fruit, called first, second and

April the first cuttings are made of the scar- corpse in it, becomes, for the two or three let pines, and the last is made about the 1st | days between death and burial, the rendezof July. The sugar-loaf pine is at maturity vous of the neighbors, who sit and tell during July and August. The shipping stories—particularly ghost stories—osten-season is one of signal activity in the colony sibly to descipate the grief of the bereaved. for when the fruit is ready for the knife it Such gatherings, which are largely attended must be cut and hurried with all speed to by young lovers, differ from Irish wakes market or it will be lost.

didn't you answer the bell, Mary ?" - Mary totaller substituting milk, and it is opined

case of necessity.

The Egyptian War Cloud-England to Protect the Sucz Canal-The Constantinople Conterence-Increase of Fanaticism on the Nile.

Three Greeks, money lenders, were mur-

EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS.

dered in Cairo the other day. Events in Egypt are re-awakening the

agitation among the Arabs of Tunis and Tripoli. The Khedive held a grand reception recently in celebration of the anniversary of

s accession to power. It is rumored in Calcutta that the authorities contemplate the organization of an expedition to Egypt composed of Indian

The proceedings of the Constantinople conference are conducted in secret. Count Corti, the Italian Ambassador, presides. A

long session was held the other day. Various rumors are published in London that the authorities have arranged for the embarkation of troops at Gibraltar and Malta for the protection of the Suez Canal in

men of the Marine Artillery have been ordered to embark on the troopship "Orontes," which sailed from Portsmouth for the Medit-It is reported in London the War Office

Three hundred marines and three hundred

same means. By-and-by, however, his letters became less frequent, and at length ceased."

The lady was here much affected; she would have been bad at all, if it had not same means and at length ceased. By-and-by, however, his letters became less frequent, and at length ceased. By-and-by, however, his letters became less frequent, and at length ceased. By-and-by, however, his letters became less frequent, and at length ceased. By-and-by, however, his letters became less frequent, and at length countries and of Abda. The toolis, too, and speculation in electric companies stocks as lighting and railway schemes are being proton than adverse and of Abda. The toolis, too, and speculation in electric companies stocks as lighting and railway schemes are being proton that the attendance is as she would have been bad at all, if it had not good as the food.

The lady was here much affected; she The captain of the United States steamer 'Galena," now in Alexandria, has notified

all American residents that the "Galena" is ready to receive them, and that they now remain in Egypt at their own risk. It is understood in Berlin that England is resolved to assume the responsibility of

whatever she did, not to let them go out of pages of the Scientific American are more breakfast. It was a work of time, in the protection to the Suez Canal, not only in the first place, to find anybody to serve it. she had read them, she would return them | ject. But turning our eyes upon Niagara | When the one waiter was discovered and name of British interests but in the interest

ordered to the Mediterranean, The Ad-

The London newspapers the other day under heading "English War Preparations, gave great prominence to orders from the Admiralty for the immediate undertaking of the ironclad "Hotspur," preparations for the

immediate embarkation of marines and getting ready some troopships. In the House of Commons Sir Charles Dilke stated that Admiral Seymour reported that neither he nor the British Consul at Alexandria had heard that Arabia Pasha intends to seize hostages. Sir Charles Dlike said the protocol of disinteressement signed by the Powers contained nothing precluding England's opposing the neutraliza-

tion of the Suez Canal, if such project was The position of the Khedive is considere in Alexandria very dangerous. It is believed he will be arrested at the first sign of foerign occupation. Arabi says that as soon as a foreign enemy actually lands troops in Egypt, it will be his duty to fight until the last. Numbers of Arabs are starying. A crowd went to Arabi Pasha's house recently and asked for bread. Arabi told

Count Cori expressed to the Porte regret that Turkey took no part in the conference. pression on the Porte. The conference sat on Sunday the last sovereign rights of the

Sultan over Egypt were discussed and con-The Khedive has written the President of the Council recapitulating recent events in costly to fill in war, and floats—a gigantic in joy aboundeth, though there are many to Egypt, which the Khevive describes as deforeigners continue to abandon Egypt. Commercial affairs are at a standstill, specie being hastily withdrawn. There is a comthe poor regularly every year. He said, clergyman, and in the hallucinations of a great ascendency over my father, and I bethat a strict and searching inquiry must be held, and commands Ragheb Pasha to earnestly consider the best means of finding out the causes that have led to the catastrophe in Alexandria, which might have been avoidthe riot and their accomplices with a view of severe punishment. The Khedive says it is absolutely necessary that measures be taken for the re-establishment of friendly

> the maintenance of order and the resumption of business on which the prosperi-

ty of the country depends. Recently the Chief engineer who has Alexandria, having been driven by threats of the natives and Bedouins to abandon the father, wonderingly; "what do you engines. There is utter incapacity on the part of the natives who continue to work, consequently Alexandria may be deprived of fanaticism on the part of the natives is prininsulting demeanor of the population is "How does that happen?" asked the augmenting hourly, and there are fears of an immediate renewal of the tumult. It is "Because I have taught them the noble likely the Cairo water works will also stop ing. The new ministers are at their wits' end and know not what to do, and are searching all round for support. The religious Sheik who has been serving as intermediary in the negotiation between the Sultan and Arabi, has been authorized to in-

A Sorrowful Premier.

A London correspondent who recently saw Mr. Gladstone and his wife driving in Hyde Park, says: "If ever two people looked of joy. She found in her son and husband work, and their prizes have duly reached was only disobedient children that make a Both seemed to be clad in the garb of despair; the very carriage and horses appeared as if muffled in crape. The faces of the though I knew that during my illness a As for the Earl, sorrow, anxiety, and is considered probable, however, that better school teacher afterward became widely Premier and his wife were really agonized stricken look which recent sorrow gives; every lineament bespoke active anguish, an excited terror. They were talking earnestly and rapidly, and paid not the slightest attention to the passing throng. Every eye was on them, but they looked at no one. five. The average weight of the fruit in the The strong, impressive features of this great old man's face were a sight I shall never pounds. A field is generally gone over three torget. A painter looking for a physiognomy upon which to depict horror would have seized on this, and if he could have shortly after entering on his duties, he was third cuttings. The scarlet variety ripens succeeded in portraying Gladstone's face as a month or two earlier than the sugar-loaf. I saw it yesterday would have made an im-Owing to the soft serrated leaves of the mortal picture. It must not be forgotten plant, the gathering of the truit is a tedious that by the frightful murder of Lord Fredand difficult matter, the men, women and erick Cavendish Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone children engaged in the work being obliged lose the husband of their niece, and a loving to wear heavy canvas leggings and adherent, who looked up to the Premier not

"Waking the dead" has for centuries in that the Scotch bring their own tobacco and pipes. The people of this district are all free church and free drinkers. Whisky Joke for wash-day: Mistress-" Why abounds, Great offence was given by a tee-