Well, the lawyer who rose with visage so grave, Made out his opponent a consummate knave, And the Devil h meelf was greatly amused, To hear how the other was foudly abused.

But as soon as the speaker had come to a close, The counsel opposing him flercely arose, And heaped such abuse on the head of the first As made him a villain-of either the worst.

Thus they quarreled, contended and argued so That twas hard to determine which of them

was wrong; And concluding he'd heard quite enough of the Old Nick turned away and soliloquized thus:

"If all they had said of each other be true, The Devil has surely been robbed of his due; But I'm thinking now it's all very well. For these lawyers would ruin the morals of hell.

They have puzzled the court with their villain-And I'm free to confess they have puzzled the was tired gazing upon the busy crowd, and ous cavil. devil: My agents are right to let lawyers alone; If I had them they'd swindle me out of my

-Detroit Chaff.

## INGLEDEW HOUSE,

BY BERTHA M. CLAY.

### CHAPTER I.

And whateversky's above, Here's a heart for any fate .- Moore.

Almost for the first time in my life I was quite alone; my face, my name, my history, unknown to all around me. I never had sister or brother; my parents died when I was an infant, but my aunt, Mrs. Erlecote, adopted me, and had in every way been kind and good as my own mother would have been-kind in every instance save one, and

Has the world, such another panorama to show as London Bridge? The coffee-house, where for the time I had sought a home, overlooked it. I do not know why I had chosen so noisy and bustling a spot. Some instinct led me there. I asked for a private sitting-room at the house, and was told that there was a drawing-room for the use of chance for me. On the following morning ladies, and I was shown into it. I remember | dressed myself with great care, and at eleven every detail of that apartment so well: it o'clock found myself in the dull and somewas a large, cheerful room, containing plenty | what dreary vicinity of Chancery Lane. of sofas and easy chairs, a round table upon | went at once to the number indicated. To

The room, to my great relief, was empty, anteroom, barely furnished. Cocoa-nut and I drew a chair to the window and sat | matting on the floor, a large oak table down to think. I never looked at the omnibuses, the few chairs quite innocent of all polish, and carriages, the carts, the cabs, the drays, or a green wire blind completed the list of the waggons; it was the living stream of men | adornments. We sat for some time in silent and women that drew my attention so expectation. It was an amusing scene; the forcibly. Can anything be more suggestive | ladies numbered fifteen; some looked cross of thought than watching a busy, ever- and snappish, others bright and hopeful, moving, ever-changing crowd? to remember | Long years of drudgery, but ill-recompensed, that each one, strange and unknown to you, had taken the brightness from those worn is the centre of a little world of his own; faces. They seemed all to conspire in each one has had his tragedy, his story, his watching me; then for the first time struggles, his hopes and fears. Some of | became aware that my dress was too elegant those faces upon which you gaze tell their | fer the errand I was upon; the rustling own story of sorrow nobly battled with; silk and the costly velvet mantle were plain,

strange tale I have to tell.

She had never been a beauty or a belle, but had called respecting the advertisement; he Only two days ago I was the strange and on the Island of Rona, opposite Old Cairo. she was wealthy and fashionable. She had leaned back in his chair, as though slightly petted niece and supposed heiress of a no children, and was, I believe, glad to have | wearied of the subject. some one to whom she could bequeath her fortune. Many suitors had tried to persuade Mrs. Erlecote to marry again, but she remained faithful to the memory of a husband she had loved most dearly. My aunt was very kind to me; she sent me to the best schools in London and Paris; at seventeen I became her companion. For three years we were very happy together. I went everywhere with her; no mother could have been kinder or more liberal than was my aunt. Then our first quarrel arose. The rock upon which we split was my marriage. I can see now that I did wrong. If the time could return I should act very differently. I had two lovers, one was Lionel Rivers, a young barrister, just beginning his battle with the world; the other was a wealthy old baronet, Sir Wilton Graham. I need hardly say I loved Lionel. We were betrothed, and my aunt would insist upon my breaking my engagement and receiving the addresses of her friend I would not hear of it, I would not have broken faith with Lionel to have become an empress. So we quarreled, and my aunt, in a moment of great irritation, reproached me with the benefits she had conferred upon me. I know now that she did not mean it, that she loved me as though I had been her own daughter; but my pride was aroused; hot, angry feelings blinded me and obscured my reason; imagined that she was tired of feeding and clothing me, so I left her. Never shall I torget the expression of her face when, an hour after our bitter dispute, I went to her as she was scated in the drawing-room, dressed in my travelling cloak, my trunks

"I am going to leave you, aunt," I replied. "You have flung in my tace the benefits you have conferred upon me, I will have no more of them.'

all packed, the little money I possessed in

my purse, ready to go out into the wide

"Marian, child !" she exclaimed, "where

world, I neither knew nor cared where.

"But you must not leave me," she said, "What will the world say?" Those few words decided the question. she had said she was sorry or had said I will have no society whatever. must not leave her because she loved me, my pride would have melted away before her love, and this story would never have been told; but as to what the world would say because Marian Ericcote would no longer eat the bread of dependence, I did

one will wonder then that I preferred work-

"What do you mean to do?" she asked, angrily.

I shall go into lodgings somewhere until

I can find a situation, either as governess or companion," I replied. "I will never, aunt, "I never wish you to do so," was the is not sufficient, you have but to name the the business has experienced, a sudden and It was also agreed that as, according to the break bread in your house again." cool, somewhat contemptuous retort. And amount you require.

so we parted. How wrong it was! how proud and haughty I felt ! I have since been heartily

sorry for it all. I sent for a cab, and ordered my boxes to be placed on it, and when the man asked me place where I could seek shelter.

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at last. two more minutes I had left the only home | me, they shall be faithfully carried out." I had ever known. I was too angry and proud to shed any tears as I looked my last upon it.

I left my boxes in the booking-office at attention was a large and very respectable my real name to your client; there will be looking coffee-house. I entered and found no need for it if you are satisfied yourself.' every comfort that I could desire. When I the night was beginning to grow dark, I turned from the window to the table where the books and papers lay scattered. I look- residence to be known, or my relationship ed at them listlessly: my thoughts were to Mrs. Erlecote," I said, "I shall call mybusy with my aunt and my old home. The self by my mother's name, which is also my Times lay just before my eyes. I took it own, Linden; my name is Marian Linden up, and began mechanically to read it. Erlecote." Suddenly I bethought me of the advertisements, and, turning to them, began in good Miss Erlecote than he had done to the earnest to read.

"Of course," I thought to myself this is how I must find a situation. I must and return home," he said; "in the mean- who can readily carry from three to four answer the advertisements over and over time a visit to Cornwall will be, perhaps, an cwt. The donkey boys often lift up their again until I get a favourable reply from agreeable change." one or other of them.

that startled me. It was as follows:

young lady residing in the country. She lady who has for the last three years filled must be well educated, highly accomplished, the situation died, I am sorry to say, here and of agreeable manners. As the situation in London a week since. She came to town is one of extreme quiet and seclusion, on business, and died suddenly at the hotel inxurious nome to the sontude of a London only those who pieter a very retired me coffee-house, where I found myself utterly need reply. The salary is liberal, and the suffering from heart disease, but would not come to the sont of duty.

| Control only those who pieter a very retired me where she was staying. She had long been turn there. He had repeatedly told his suffering from heart disease, but would not come to the solution of the victorian properly treated, still they are terribly need reply. The salary is liberal, and the long that he lo home comfortable. Apply personally on leave the young lady whom I may call my chum that he loathed that sort of duty. Wednesday, between the hours of eleven ward.' and twelve, to Mr. Wilson, Solicitor, Chan-

"The very thing for me," I said to myself,

"if I can but obtain it." The next day was Wednesday, and determined to go and try if there was any which were spread papers and periodicals of | my surprise, I saw several ladies who had every description. Though the weather was | evidently come upon the same errand as not cold, a bright fire burned in the grate. | myself. We were all shown into a kind of covered with green baize, upon which re-The thousands of people that passed by! posed some very dusty-looking law-books, a some will go on smiling until the end of life; but they were of the most expensive kind. others are even now in the shadow of death. The many eyes that rested upon me seemed If you wish to enlarge your heart, to open it | to say so, and to wonder what brought me

wide to all human sympathy and kindness, there. Our meditations were cut short by go and watch a busy crowd: there is no the entrance of the clerk, who said that Mr. Wilson was ready to receive us. After will be paid. I will give you, if you will As I sat and gazed, my own little sorrow some debating, it was arranged that we allow me, a cheque that will amply cover all and trial seemed to shrink away until it be- should go one after the other in the order necessary outlay. It is customary, I believe, came a mere nothing. After all I had much in which we were sitting. That point, "In these cases." to be thankful for-glowing health, an active | which the ladies seemed to consider a very and vigorous mind, talents that had been | important one, being settled, the first of our well cultivated, and a face that my glass little party left us with a very self-satisfied a bank-note for five pounds. He would have well cultivated, and a face that my glass after party left us with a very sen-satisfied given me more, but I saured him that that, a week for all reaching 70. Where they are blind, the lame, the deformed, the old, and | would be the chosen one. Of what took the invalid, and then a warm rush of grati- place at the interview held with others I sufficient for my expenses, tude filled my heart. My burden was light | cannot speak. It came at last to my turn. indeed, compared to any of these. I am not | With a heart vibrating between hope and the heroine of my own story, dear reader ; fear, and filled with hundred new sensations,

but if you will allow me to introduce myself I was ushered into Mr. Wilson's presence. to you, it will be easier for me to relate the I found an elderly gentleman with a shrewd, yet benevolent face, lighted up by the My name (it is changed now) was, in the keenest, brightest eyes I ever beheld-eyes days of which I write, Marian Erlecote. before which it was impossible to withhold At the death of my parents I was adopted | the truth. They pierced me through, and by the only relative I had living, the widow | seemed to lay bare every thought and feelof my father's eldest brother, Mrs. Erlecoto. | ing. He bowed when I entered. I said I

> "I may as well tell you," he said at last, "that I have not been able to come to any arrangement with the ladies I have had the seemed to have no other name than that of honour of seeing.

"I should imagine that," I replied, "from the fact of your wishing to see more, He smiled, and fixed those bright penetrating eyes upon me, and continued, "I need not say that I am in this affair acting words for an esteemed client of mine, whose name, for various reasons I do not mention. The situation is an easy, but excessively dull

"Can you tell me its duties?" I asked. "There are few," he replied. "A companion is required for a young lady who resides alone in a large mansion in one of the dreariest parts of the coast of Cornwall."

"Is she an invalid or insane ?" I asked. pleasant companion.'

"In what way?" asked Mr. Wilson,

" . oung ladies do not generally live so entirely alone," I replied. "This is a peculiar case," he said, gravely

there are peculiar circumstances attending it. I assnre you that the young lady is not only highly respectable, but she belongs to the situation or not. Judging from your appearance, I should imagine you qualified I bowed and he continued, "The salary

is very liberal, the duties are light, but I "Is there a piano?" I asked, abruptly.

"I cannot say,' he replied ; "but if there to provide everything wished for."

"I must once more plead ignorance," " I should not mind if it were twice as dull. bitten through. Where there are plenty of books and music no place can be gloomy to me."

Mr. Wilson looked much relieved. "I am anthorized to offer you one hundred the golden egg is being killed. The salmon "On my honour and conscience I swear." ponnds per annum," he said; "and if that fishery has been followed up too closely and

not the principal object with me." "Have you any references?" he asked. fifty per cent. The Sacramento and Colum-"Have you filled a similar situation before !" | bia rivers have been dragged so incessantly the niece of the wealthy and fashionable their spawning grounds, and if the law does never delays nor begs for more time on is a steamboat. It is said they cannot look Mrs. Erlecote seeking a reference. "It is not step in and give the fish some protection, when he meets the female selected for his at a saw log now without a pang of sorrow. tinued, "I have left my home because I California or Oregon,

"London Bridge Railway Station," I said have had a serious quarrel with my aunt, who adopted me, I intend to work hard The man bowed, mounted his box, and in for my living; and if you intrust duties to Mr. Wilson looked anxious.

"I should much prefer your trusting me with your history and name," he continued. "I will do so, on one condition," I London Bridge, and then went out to seek | replied ; "that is, if you will give me your for lodgings. The first place that drew my word not to betray me, and not to mention which \$60,000 was refused a few years ago "I give you that promise," he said.

And then I told him who I was. As anticipated, he knew my aunt's name well. Few Englishmen are regular ball goers after both bronze and marble. "As I do not wish the place of my 35.

He bowed much more deferentially to nameless governess. "You will change your mind some day, ers says that there are Arabian stevedores more.

"I shall never return to Mrs. Erlecote's

am I to go, Mr. Wilson?" I asked. "As soon as possible," he replied.

His face grew trave and anxious as he

myself. "I wonder what it is?" "You have not told me yet," I said, 'the name of the lady, or of the place." "True," he replied. "Do you know Cornwall at all, Misz Linden?"

Pol, and Pen," I replied. fly to the village of Tremarthen, situated obeyed. on the coast. Half a mile from there stands Ingledew Touse, the place of your desti-

"And the name of the lady?" I asked. "Oh," he replied, carelessly, "she is not known there. Mrs. Dean, the housekeeper, does all the business. You had better inquire for her. Miss Linden, may I give you one caution?"

"More, if you like, sir," I answered, smiling at his gravity. "It is this," said he-"do not be offended -ask no questions of any one about Ingledew House; there is a little secret, which for the present had better be kept, but

there is no crime, no mystery, no disgrace. Are you satisfied?" "Perfectly so," I said frankly; "and now tell me when you wish me to start?" "If you can conveniently do so, I should like you to go to morrow," he replied. "My ward is quite alone. Your expenses

He gave me, not a cheque, as I told him I did not want the trouble of cashing it, but with the money I had, would be quite

"If at any time," he said, as I was leaving the office, "you wish for anything that will increase the comfort or add to the happiness of my ward removed for Miss the deficit was estimated at \$1,000,000, but one person to weep copiously, might only happiness of my ward, remember, Miss Linden, you have but to write to me. Money is no object. Be as liberal in your

wishes for her as you choose.' we parted, and I returned to my lodgings ation heavy. in a dream, it was all so new and strange.

my ward." I knew as well as possible that the astute old lawyer would go that very evening in some guise or other to my aunt's house to discover if my story were true or not. smiled as I sung to myself my favorite

"Whatever sky's above Here's a heart for every fate.' "Now for Cornwall and its mysteries," I said, as I tripped gayly up the stairs to my

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A confirmation of the Darwinian theor "Neither," was the curt reply. "The of the descent of man is given by the way old housekeeper, who was once, I believe, in which the native of Hawaii climbs trees the young lady's nurse, takes all the re- and eats cocoanuts. A correspondent of the sponsibility of household management. San Francisco Call gives an interesting There are three other servants, and a account of how these feats were performed carriage placed at the disposal of the mis- at the special instance of King Kalakaua. tress of the house and the lady who resides | The cocoanut trees in the grove which was with her. You will have nothing to do visited are each about 100 feet high and are except making yourself an agreeable and as devoid of limbs or other helps for climbing as a flag staff. A native boy about "It seems very strange," I said musingly | fifteen years old was ordered to climb a tree and throw down some fruit. placed the palms of his hands on the tree's sides, dug his toes into the slightly rough bark, and suddenly, to the amazement of the foreign spectators, began walking up the tree, much, it would seem, as an ape would have done. Until he reached the very top he touched no part of his body to a very noble family. You have my assur- the tree saving his palms and toes. At the ance of that; it rests with yourself to take top he wound his legs around the tree and with his hands began to throw down nuts. After he had descended a full grown native was ordered up. He placed only his palms and the soles of his feet against the tree, and proceeded to run to the top. He disam bound to tell you that nothing can dained to give himself the slight advantage exceed the dulness of the life you will lead of digging his toes into the bark, and would there. The house stands quite alone ; there | bave proudly failen at any time rather than are no visitors to enliven its gloom, You wind a leg or clasp an arm around the tall tree, up which he ran with as much ease as though it had been lying prostrate. When he reached the top, instead of clasping the should not be, you can have one of the finest tree with his arms, he held on with instruments in London. I am fully authorized beth palms and one foot, and with the other foot proceeded to kick off the cocoa-"Does the lady subscribe to 'Mudie's'?" nuts, directing them toward any of us he selected. The natives on the ground took the young cocoanuts and stripped them of this morning told me," I replied, "No said Mr. Wilson; "but if books are required, the tough fibrons covering over the shell there need be no consideration of expense." with their teeth. The shells themselves "Then I accept the situation," I said, were white and so pulpy as to be easily

On the Pacific coast the goose that lays disastrous check. Last year the pack of Revolution, there is ro State religion, "That will do," I replied; "money is canned salmon was 961,000 cases worth \$5,-000,000. This year the catch has fallen off "Never," I said, smiling at the idea of that the fish have been unable to reach where he was never known to postpone We are glad they did not come to Milwau-

## HERE AND THERE.

The introduction of the mongoose has proved an immense boon to Jamaica, whose rats used to eat thousands of dollars worth of sugar annually.

The decline in the value of land continhas been sold for \$35,000. The Prince of Wales is about the only

who habitually goes to balls and dances.

He is said to be better informed about Egypt than any Englishman living. The physical strength of Arabs is enor-

donkeys.

dence has been accumulated. Lieut. Perry of the Rifle-Brigade, commit-

The London Spectator thinks that, assuming the statement in "Authors and Aunocents Abroad," is correct, the price is return from Australia, the best ever fetched by a book-the intrin-

sic value being considered. Philip Rice, with whom he quarrelld vio-"No, I never was in the county of Tre, lently, in Kansas City, though he threatened to shoot with the pistol which he held

> A Chicago paper tells of a young bride who, a month after her wedding, discovered that her husband was a detected thief. When in this blissful period her husband suddenly called on her to fly with him over

the border to Canada. The English did not build up their Eastern trade until comparatively late in the the ambition of Bristol's "merchant ven-

It is a curious comment on the increased of the Hamilton Palace collection, just conand all, £75,000.

promoted by the Rev. W. L. Blackley. It land from the Elamites and its restoration is, in brief, that every man and woman shall to the country of Akkad. be compelled to pay, before 21, into a national insurance club \$50, which would provide \$2 a week in case of sickness, and \$1

to get the \$50 is unknown. The estimates of the revenue of the Dutch East Indies for the current year shows a deficit of \$3,835,000, at least. Last year proved to be \$5,000,000. For the six years but the recital of the sufferings of these two ending with 1882, the Ministers of Finance put it at \$12,500,000. The Acheen troubles, not over even now, have been no joke for He shook hands heartily with me when Holland, where living is very dear and tax-

feeling very much as though I were moving The Nilometer used for the purpose of It consists of a square well or chamber, in the centre of which is a graduated pillar panion of some mysterious lady dwelling on divided into seventeen cubits, each about 21 the lonely shore of Cornwall, and who 7-16 inches long. Owing to the elevation of the bed of the Nile the relative proportion of the rise of water has been altered, and it now passes about one cubit and twothirds above the highest part of the column. The state of the stream is proclaimed in the streets of Cairo during the inundation every day by several criers, to each of whom a particular district is allotted From twentyfour feet to twenty-six feet may be taken as the ordinary maximum of the rise at

Although imprisonment for debt has been abolished in England, 5,444 people were last year sent to jail for non-payment of debts. The explanation is that a court can commit for a period not exceeding six weeks has had, the means to pay the sum in respect of which he has made default. If the debt exceeds \$250 he can go through the Bankruptcy Court, and begin again with

obligations lifted. On the eve of a Yorkshire election Mrs. Wentworth Beaumont (a great coal owner), an aged lady, drove in her chariot and four to Downing street, and sought an interview with the then Prime Minister, with whom she was well acquainted. "Well, my lord, are you quite determined to make your man "Very well. I am on my way to Yorkshire with \$400,000 in my carriage for me man. Try and do better than that.' Lord Dacre, who told this story, said that he had known the Government spend \$200,000 secret service money on an election.

# Defects in Deep-sea Cables.

The Scotia has now been about months in the Atlantic repairing the Brest in about 1,940 fathoms of water, repaired it, and put in sixty miles of new cable. She is now engaged in repairing the fault

# The Oath In France.

ment carried is in favour of the single form. religious pictures shall be removed from the aw courts.

### FROM BEYOND SEAS.

Cardinal Manning has just entered upon ciated in three different churches.

ues in England. A Yorkshire farm for Barrow to the memory of the late Lord common sense will in most cases prevent Frederick Cavendish, and already more improper exposure or indulgence, but humarried man of his age in London society and in the first instance to get estimates results.

Complaints are made at Aix-les-Bains of the Londen Times, has lived for years in that baccarat is played at the Casino to an altogether unwarrantable extent, and it is Alexandria as agent of an English house. believed that the pastime will in consequence be prohibited. A short time ago an tour lost all the money he had with him, mous. An officer of the P. & O. mail steam- and was obliged to telegraph home for

There is a sudden and curious demand for English cotton goods from Western Asia. The Trades Association of Philadelphia said to be in immense demand, while of The first page was very unsatisfactory; house," I answered; and I knew in my own Druggists proposes to expose those pharwell under shelter as elsewhere. The long there was nothing at all to interest me; but mind that some years mu t elapse before maceutists who, in compounding physicians' quate to meet the popular wishes. In list of sunstrokes which is published in the on the second leaf I found an advertisement | Lionel could make a home for me. When | prescriptions, omit costly ingredients or | Persia new cotton goods are becoming more | daily papers the morning after a hot day put in cheap substitutes. A mass of evi- popular. At present black cambrics are in conveys but a slight idea of the mischief much request.

since the time of William III. might have toils exposed to the full glare of the been avoided on principles which do not re- sun. "You will go by rail to a town called in his hand. But Mrs. McNett insisted quire the absolute condemnation of war in every possible case that can be suggested or hears complaining of feeling miserably, ungood hotels there; at one of them take a band to fire, and at length he reluctantly imagined. "The policy and the aspect of well or ill when it is very hot, and, in alour country and the world," he adds, "will most every instance, it is due to the fact be changed if the demon war is left to the that at some period of their lives they have rational men no escape from the miseries it

inflicts upon mankind. From the neighborhood of Babylon the British Museum has recently received three important and beautiful boundary stones. They are covered with inscriptions, hieroday. Even after the defeat of the Armada glyphics and human figures. On the first nothing was done until the wreck of a great appears the name of Meli-Sikhu, a Babyloni-Portuguese Indiaman (with a cargo valued an king, who reigned nearly 1,200 years beat \$750,000) on the Devonshire coast awoke fore the Christian era. The second bears the name of Nabu-Kain-ablı, also a Babylonian king, but one of whom no record has yet been found, either in the cuneiform value of decorative objects that at the sale documents or in the classics, but by the style of the writing on the stone it is infercluded in London nine lots of furniture red that he lived in the early half of the took forty days to sell, only brought, plate graved with great care, and one side is entirely covered with zodiacal signs. It was Attention has been aroused in London to set up by order of Nebuchadnezzar as a a scheme of compulsory national insurance memorial of the taking back of a piece of

# All at Sea.

tears back. Of course some people cry easier than others, and what would cause girls cannot fail to bring tears, even to those unaccustomed to weeping. It seems that the girls went to a retired spot and antly; beware of unripe fruit, of damp divested themselves of their clothing to an ground, and do not expose yourself to the Building at Broadway and Thirty-ninth-st. alarming extent, and went bathing in the night air, without head covering and outer The ceiling over the stage is to be covered measuring the height of the Nile is situated waters of Lake Michigan. For a time they wraps. the fish ashore, when an impulse seized them, and each got on a saw log that hap pened to be hard by, and they paddled themselves around with feet and hands. It able experience of heat exhaustion.—An- steady flow of water. It is believed by the was one continued round of pleasure, bar- drews' Bazar. ring the bark on the logs, until the logs began to float out into the lake. The logs had got out some distance before the girls land fading in the distance, and the cruel much thought and time for a young lady to The dresses for Romeo-played by Salvini wind blowing them towards Milwaukee at | decide just what colour will make her ap- | junior-are of embossed velvet and are, perwho has, or since the date of his judgment the rate of six miles an hour. Saw logs are pear best at all times—when she is flushed haps, better and more correct than have good property, but each of the girls would and when she is pale-but when she sits un- ever been seen in this country; and it is the have given every saw log on earth for a suit | der the shade that suits her she has a sense | same all through the company. The cosof summer clothes. They tried to paddle of happiness that repays all trouble. It is tumes alone have cost thousands upon thouback towards the shore, but what power the fashion now to wear flowers upon the sands of dollars. had the little Michigan feet against the parasol corresponding with the caresse or gale that was blowing them towards Wis- those upon the chapeau. The more bluff the consin's hospital shores. The girls would parasol the more it is in fashion. Spanish not have objected to a trip to the Badger and Oriental laces are used in abundance to state ordinarily, and they had often hoped trim them. All sorts of odd handles are to pany. to cross the lake on one of the propellors, be seen. They are of cherry and ash, or but there is a great difference between twisted willow, in simple crutch or straight crossing the lake on a propellor, clothed and stick tashion. Those of whangee-wood are stand for our seat?" "Quite determined." in the right mind, and crossing on a saw log, twined to form true-love knots, or they are without any side saddle, attired in their made to swing to and fro so that they may minds. One of the girls was inclined to be a screen for a coquette's smiles. Fome of weep, but the braver one kept up the spirits | the handles have a champagne cork for a of her companion by telling her it would tip, and the cork looks as natura! as though soon be over, and they would be floating up | it had recently been wired loose from a bottle would raise the neighbors. As they got out | box-wood handles that have knobs formed of about a mile one of the girls felt something mana root in its natural shape. Calla lilies nibble her foot, when a danger threatened in artificial form, and clusters of pale pink there dreamily, wondering what new dan- Louis, young ladies to be in fashion must ance, under such circumstances, could not Company, and she had recovered the cable | ger would menace them. A log is a most un- have a large ribbon bow fastened upon them | but prove an admirable one; and the memcomfortable subject to dwell upon, the way just above where the hand grasps the stick. they make them now, and it is no wonder these poor girls felt that it was no Pullman

which has existed for some time in the car they had taken passage on. They cable near Brest. It is a great thing to do thought of home, friends, kindred, polonto lift the cable which has been down for aises and straw hats, and so forth, and were By dipping old postage stamps in a weak twelve years in mid-Atlantic and to repair about to despair, and were wondering what solution of potassium, and rubbing the sur-The cable taken out was in very good the Wisconsin people would take them for, face of them with the finger, he found that condition considering the long time it had when they decided to take one more fond been down, but there were traces of defects look at Michigan. When they looked color unchanged. In short, by dipping the at short intervals of the cable, owing to around to their joy and mortification they stamps in this acid and then in fresh water, seen better, scored an encore for her aome chemical action at the bottom of the saw some men in boats coming to their they are made to appear quite new. M. The French Chamber by a large majority the other thought of the plan of getting off optional to take a religious oath or an the men towed them ashore. This was affirmation in courts of justice, The amend- Michigan rescuers, that they never looked back, but when the boats landed at the beach near where the clothes were, the

### Seasonable Hygienic Hints.

The summer season now being well entered upon, and our readers scattered far his seventy-fifth year. His health is still and wide in search of rest and enjoyment, vigorous. On the day following his recent | it has occurred to us that a reminder of the birthday he preached two sermons and offi- dangers to health, which come with the time of great heat, may be of interest and It is proposed that a statue be erected at benefit. It is taken for granted that good than £2,000 have been subscribed for it. In man nature is fallible, and there never can yiew of this prompt support a committee | be too many warnings at a time when the has been instructed to carry out the project, most trival causes may produce disastrous

Americans, as a rule, lead such busy, rest-

less lives and have such nervous organiza-

tions, that they are predisposed to disease of the brain. The fierce, burning rays of our summer sun are, therefore, peculiarly dangerous to them, and the greatest care should be taken to avoid exposure to the English gentleman, while on his wedding heat. In the cities especially, where the radiation from the heated walls and pavements makes the air like that near a furnacedoor, the utmost caution should constantly ropes, and stakes. be exercised. Even in-doors, care should be employed. Physicians tell us there is no such thing in reality as sunstroke. What What are known as mulls and tangibs are is known as such is exhaustion from the heat. It may overtake us, therefore, as which the heat has produced on our jaded |. A sculptor of considerable eminence in human bodies. For every case of death or knocked Devlin out of time the first round ted suicide in barracks in Dublin lately. England is dead in Marshall Wood. Mr. prostration which is reported, there are pro- It is understood that both Hoffman and He had been on protection duty at Lough- Wood executed statues of Queen Victoria for bably ten others of exhaustion. While Devlin intend to retire from the prize

rea, County Galway, and was about to re- the Senate house at Ottawa, for Montreal, these do not all end fatally, especially if | ring. - Brainered Journal. ney. He made busts of the Prince and foundation of serious disease. Nothing saps Princess of Wales, and the statue of Mr. | the vital energies more quickly, clouds the thorship," published by Putnams, that Cobden at Manchester was from his hands. brain, dulls the eye, and is more generally "There is a mystery here," I thought to Mark Twain received \$300,000 for his "In- Mr. Wood's death followed closely upon his harmful than prostration from the heat. Mr. John Bright has been asked by a ent on the perfect action of their mental Manchester gentleman to define his position faculties, are usually the first to feel the ef-Elisha McNett did not wish to murder in regard to war, and has made a reply. He fect of heat, and greater caution is needful says he believes that all the English wars for them than even for the laborer who

There are numbers of persons whom one cases in which there seems to Christian and | been affected by it; for it is one of the most | the Wyndhams will bring over from Lon-| baleful features about heat exhaustion that | don, will show some of the finest sets ever it renders its victims peculiarly sensitive to | seen in America. the heat, and liable to succumb to it again

We trust we have sufficiently explained the danger with which the summer sun's rays are fraught, to every one in this climate. A few hints, therefore, in regard to the precautions which are advisable to render them less dangerous may fitly now be expressed. Dress lightly and cooly, drink sufficient cool water, not ice-water, to keep up a good perspiration ; always protect the sun from the head by an umbrella; wear, if possible, a wet handkerchief in the top of the hat, and don't worry. This last in- them by Abbey, because they are doing too junction may be modified on the Irish prin- | well in England to care to cross the water that the whole contents of Stowe, which all the stones is the third. It has been encomparatively at rest will be able to devise other ways of protection from an avoidance | Nilsson, Aimee, Ristori, Modjeska, Mrs. of bad effects from the heat, and in every | Langtry, Salvini, Wyndham and others of way it is the greatest safeguard we can have. If the heat is apt to produce a feeling of faintness or giddiness, it is a good plan to carry constantly a bottle of amplain soda or water is a most excellent stimu- ty in its highest quality." No person with a heart can read the story lant and will quickly remove the disagreeaof the two Michigan girls and keep the

as much sleep as much as you can, eat at character. stated intervals, and then simply but abund-

If these last rules be observed, and the de- of which is to be capped with lead. Whentails first spoken of carefully carried out, we feel quite confident none of our readers | ns it soon would do in case of fire-the leadwill be subjected to the trying and disagree- en caps will melt and set free a copious and

Portable Backgrounds for Young Ladies If you see a beautiful girl coming down | fire. noticed what was going on, and when they | the avenue with a richly-lined parasol swung looked towards the shore and saw their musk-fashion over her shoulder, you will clothes in little piles on the bank, looking not say that it is not possible for people to 28th inst, in "Romeo and Juliet." Every not bigger than a towel, their hearts sank carry around their backgrounds with them. dress has been made to order and to fit within them. The wind was blowing fresh The lining of parasols, if selected with taste, the person who is to wear it. The dresses from the shore, and quite cold, and they is known to bring out all the beauties, not for the minuet are finer than those of any would have suffered fearfully, only their only of the complexion, but of the hair and Juliet ever seen on the continent; while hair was auburn, which overcame the rig- eyes, and the girls are smart enough to take Miss Mathers' personal costumes will be ors of the climate to a great extent. Picture advantage of anything that heightens their | marvels of costly beauty. On one white to yourselves these poor, misguided girls, beauty. There is a shrimp pink for brunettes, silk the handworked raised flowers cost \$650; on the saw logs, the shore of their native and a Nile green for blondes. It requires | while a point applique lace shawl cost \$350.

Milwaukee river, making a sensation that of Pommeroy Sec. There are also unique them, and with a cry of "sharks," they crush roses are attached to the parasols. In both put their feet up on the logs, and sat carrying a sun umbrella this season at St. | being packed from floor to roof. The perform-

Old Postage Stamps. M. Naquet, the well-known French deputy, has made an interesting discovery the whole of the ink came out, leaving the rescue. They were pleased at the thought Naquet has used several stamps thus renoof being rescued, but saddened at not being vated for letters to various friends as they dressed for company, and one was going to have not attracted the least notice at the her part with spirit, and with a clearjump overboard and drown herself, when Post Office. But now that the discovery ness and distinctness of utterance which has been made public, the Post Office au thorities will have to adopt some more effectual means of defacing stamps.

# A Foolish "City."

The town of Brandon having beendeclare bold rescuers immediately took to the the privilege of calling itself a city, evidently woods and never looked back, not even intends to keep up the dignity of its new giving the rescued girls a chance to thank position regardless of expense. At the first them. It is needless to say that the girls meeting of the board of aldermen a by-law

> The way to treat a man of doubt'ul credit is to take no note of him.

THE RING IN MANITOBA

A Justice of the Peace in a Priza Fight-Eighteen Rounds Contested.

On Saturday last while Mr. L. S. Devin man of this city was in Aitkins, he noticed a large crowd assembling, and upon inquiry he learned that two men were about to have a prize fight to settle a dispute they had engaged in the night previous at a dance in the village. The fighters were W. P. Hoffman, Justice of the Peace, and a man named William Dev'in. A. B. Cushing was referee. The prize consisted of \$5 or \$2.50 a side. The stakes were driven, the rope stretched, and time was called at 1:45. Hard gloves were used in the fight. Devlin drew the first blood on the second round, but it was then discovered that no sponge had been provided, and Hoffman was polished up with a piece of of newspaper, and was ready for business again in about

fifteen seconds. The first round was won by Devlin knocking his man over the rope. The second round was a clinch and slugging at close quarters, Hoffman winning. Several rounds were then fought without either receiving any blows. Then they went at it in a reckless manner, and Devlin was knocked over the rope.

From that time to the end they would not pay any attention to the referee, and slugged on unt I they were out of wind. Deputy Sheriff N. Tibbetts appeared on the scene at the end of the fifth round and arrested the contestants. Soon after the arrest of the Justice of the Peace he was released, at the earnest solicitation of a large number of his friends, and in a few moments the contestants followed by a large mob, withdrew beyond the city limits, taking with them referee, seconds,

A new ring was formed, and upon time ' being called they proceeded to finish the fight, which resulted in a draw after eighteen rounds had-been fought and both men had become thoroughly exhausted. The crowd adjourned to a saloon to bowl up, when Devlin, still believing himself to be a slugger, wanted any man in the crowdto have a glove contest with him.

A Swede accepted the challenge, and

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

General

Baker and Farren open their season at

Rosina Vokes (Mrs. C. Clay) will return to the stage next season. Raphael Joseffy and S. B. Mills are summering in the Catskill Mountains.

Lotta has succeeded in captivating the Londoners. She is said to be very popular Joseph Murphy has his time all filled for

next season in the choicest cities in the United States, and Canada. The new play "Fourteen Days," which

With the Rev. Herricks Johnston hurling his thunders gainst the stage and actors, and the ex-Rev. G. C. Miln preparing to go on the stage, things are looking pretty blue for the theatre-or the Church. Which?

an opera,-music and words-entitled the Fisherman's Daughter," which it is hoped will be brought before the public in New York next season. The Kendals are said to have declined the offer of an American engagement made

Mr. McDonnell, of Lindsay, has written

The coming musical and dramatic season promises to be unusually brilliant. Patti,

lesser fame are embraced in the list. The Pall Mall Gazette writes in words of strong praise of Mr. Booth's Bertuccio. It says that the performance is "strikingly elamonia. Its pungent odor is very refreshing, borate and impressive. It is deficient in and twenty-five or thirty drops in a glass of | ferocity, though full of intensity-intensi-

Rhea is at present in London, devoting every moment of her time to studying But, after all, to preserve one's health in | Shakespeare. She is making a particular exceptionably hot and trying weather, it re- study of the part of Juliet, and her many adquires strict devotion to the fundamental mirers in this country may prepare themlaws of hygiene. Live a regular life, get | selves for a treat when she presents the

An ingenious device to arrest the spread of fire is to be introduced in the new Casino with a series of automatic sprinklers, each ever the heat in the Casino rises to 180°architects, Messrs Kimball and Wisedell, that this device will render the stage .prac-

tically safe from any serious damage by Margaret Mathers, the coming American star, will make her debut at Chicago on the

# Local Notes.

Allan Halford has accepted the position of stage manager for Den Thompson's com-

The Liliputian Opera Company will be at the Grand Opera House on Civic Holiday. The Royal Opera House has been repainted and redecorated, and now presents a very handsome appearance. It will open for the season on the 21st inst.

The Opera Co. will be at the Gardens afternoon and evening on the Civic Holiday. Nice music, pretty flowers, and charming maidens-what more can one want?

That "Patience" still retains its popularity is evidenced by the immense audience which witnessed its production at the Gardens on Wednesday evening, the Pavilion in doing their level best. Mr. Dixie as Bunthorne, and Mr. Pyke as Grosvenor, shared the honors of the evening with Miss Manfred as Patience-who does not, however, make as good a Patience as she does a "Mascot," but nevertheless sang and acted exceedingly well. The trio of soldiers also came in for a well-deserved share of applause, and Lady Jane, although we have of commendation is also due to Miss Hattie Delaro, who as Lady Saphir sang cannot be too highly praised. The orchestra showed to much better advantage than it did during the "Mascot" week; and the choruses were satisfactory. " Patisnee" still holds the boards successfully; and there will be no other change of programme until

#### Sale of Pure Arabian Horses. The first sale of the Crabbet Park stud of

further notice.

Arabian horses took place the last week in kicked themselves into their dry goods was passed authorizing the Chamberlain to July. There were ten mares and five horses real spry and that they took a solemn oath borrow \$50,000 for immediate expenses, the sold, which were all imported by Mr. The only conference which the Sultan never to start for Wisconsin again without smount to be repaid out of this year's taxes. Blount, who bought them himself in northern Arabia, and this is probably a unique occasion for breeders to procure pure Arab blood. The stud is principally of the Anazeh