"What do you think I have named it?"
He said in tenderest tone:
"Can't you guess the one of all others
I should care to call my own?"

Her eyes looked deep and dreamy. And her cheeks grew softly red : "I think you had better tell me," She whispered with drooping head.

"Well! if you will know," he answered, Scattering the petals white, "It's that black-eyed girl from Boston, I waltzed with twice last night."

INGLEDEW HOUSE

BY BERTHA M. CLAY.

CHAPTER III .- (CONTINUED.)

Bitter sobs shook her delicate frame.

if you knew the empty mockery of that own. title, you would never use it when address-

"I will not do so again if it does not please you," I said, half smiling to think how many fine ladies would give all they ber your face. hold dear to pos ess the title poor Blanche shrunk from hear ng.

'She was very unhappy; she never com- to it.' plained or murmured, but her sweet face grew sad, and she would sit for days together gazing on the sunny lake, w th a wistful look in here yes which I could not bear to see, that he should consider me so very I used to sit on her knee, content if I could | young Marian, I cannot linger on it; it kills me to | ing here." the beautiful shores of Como, where the Blanche Carleon. wind and rippling waves alone chant her | "Marian, he started back, as though he Blanche.

when my father came from England, he seemed to gasp for breath. brought with him a p cture; it lay careles ly on the table of his dressing-room. My mother took it up and asked him what it | Allan Douglas,' was my father's reply. I said, half laughingly, 'Ah, if this little by the entrance of a tall and stately lady; lady had only belonged to the nobler sex, her haughty face and rich rus ling dress time,' he replied as I suppose he will be now."

a pang of somet ing sharper than sorrow laid her hands on his shoulder. shot through her heart. She took me in | "Oh, Allan, my poor boy, 'I can hardly her arms and kissed me passionately. 'If | bear it. proud home for the sake of its heir!'

'To my great delight, my father left the | "Never until this minute," she replied ing villas were all strange s to me, and I pointed at last.' curls were so different from the dark-haired | himself. but not to deceive me. children I had seen, so d fferent to myself, 'The lady whispered something to him,

surprise, 'to whom are you speaking?' "Only to Allan Douglas, mamma," I re- Lady Douglas spoke a few words to

" I often talk to Allan, mamma,' I said; 'but he never speaks, because, you know, he

" 'Blanche,' said my dear mother, 'I wish you were not so fond of it; it gives me a shivering foreboding to see you kiss it so.

Will you give it to me?' " · Picase let me keep it, dear mamma !

"She said no more, and I retained my

treasure; but, ah me, how true was my mother's forboding ! I wonder if she knew it

"Marian, I cannot tell you how she fluttered on my lips. If I could have died with he-, it wou'd have been well for me. A creature in the world.

"There came then a change for me, After my mother was buried our private servants were dismissed, our home was broken up, and Mrs. Dear brought me to England. Can you imagine the change from the beautiful olive-clad shores of Como, the sunny, rippling lake, the blue Italian sky, the purple vines, and fragrant flowers, to this He held cut his arms, and I was for a modreary spot? Yet here the only child of ment clasped to his heart. Lord Carleon was condemned to stay, because my lord did not wish the world to orphan child, how I have & wronged know enything of his marriage. My little you! Look at me - you have your est blishment was soon formed. Mrs. Dean mother's eyes; Heaven give you a hapwas appointed housekeeper; the butler is pier fate!' her brother ; and a governess was sent down to take poste sion of me. Poor Miss Tirrel, she had but a weary time of it. She is dead now (ste died in London), so I must only speak of ler virtues ; they were many, but I could never love her. She was full of that cold English propriety that freezes one. She never had a warm-hearted impulse. She never bad to make me study; and five Eighteen years ago I met this child's moth- ly. years passed in this dreary place in one er in Italy. She was wondrously beautiful, "I have some dim recollection of Lady years passed and of duty, struggles and and I fell madly in love with her. She was Douglas taking me in her arms, and calling rebellions. I wonder that I did not weep a lady, though of an obscure and poor me her daughter—of Miss Tirrell leading myself away ; night and day I cried continu-

ally for my lost mother. "I had but two sources of comfort; one belove i picture. I kept up my childich labit of talking to it. I used to tell it all my troubles and my longings for my moth-

sisters, and playfellows are to other child- marry brilliantly—they talked of that as a and above payments of the civil list, memren. In this dreary way, without change certainty, and I—well, it was a weak, mis- bers of the royal family receive 161,000%. or alteration to enliven me, I attained my erable feeling; but I was ashamed to own For pensions for naval and military services sixteenth year—sullen, gloomy, and unhap- that I, for whom such expectations had been the Government pays 38,1661; for political py, without the feelings and pleasures of a entertained, had ended by marrying a poor and civil services 20,4341; for judicial ser-*child, thinking ever of my home at Como, nd the mother I had lost there.

" One morning there was a great excitement in the house. A messenger came to so acutely as the anguish those words caused sions, 9,0951; and hereditary pensions, say that my father was exceedingly ill, and me. My father, lying dying there before 6,184%. Of naval and military pensions the wished to see me. I went, accompanied by me, had been ashamed of my beautiful, 5,000/ of Earl Nelson and the 4,000/ of the said the loss was not so large as was at first Miss Tirrell. I shall never forget my emo- pure young mother, who had died, I believe, Duke of Marlborough are intended to run to supposed. tions on leaving Ingledew Hou e ; it had because she knew it. seemed to me so like a prison. We went by "Lady Douglas held a glass that contain- Schomberg's heirs, the 1,200/ of the heirs of rail to London, and tound a close carriage ed some cordial to my father's lips, and he Capt. Garth, and the 4,000f to the heirs of awaiting us at the station. I was positively went on:

William Penn. The Duke of Wellington's frightened at my father's house, it was so

"Forgive me, Blanche, my child, if my 2,000/ ceases after the death of the grand, so magnificently furnished. I had words grieve you. I must tell the truth next holder of the title. Lord Eversley never seen anything like it in all my born now-I was ashamed of the obscure marriage draws 4,000/, Lady Elgan 1,000/, Lady life. The imposing array of servants in I had made, and did not care to own it. If Mayo, 1,000%, Mr. Milner Gibson 2,000%, gargeous livery, the crounsite statues and I had had a son I should, however, have Mr. Spencer Walpole, 2,000/, Lord Clarence tremely wealthy that she can afford to see around looking for the lake, which was into this country should be prohibited on chasing a ticket, and was ejected by the gostly tokens of abounding wealth, for a made my marriage no secret ; but my little Paget, 1,950/, Mr. Charles Villiers, 1,950/, time bewildered me. I could only gaze in daughter was born. Gradually I thought learn to be appointed to a consulship in of the ride in money. He is rich enough utter astonishment. We were taken to a less of my Italian home. Position, wealth, and a number of ex-County Court Judges of a few more such firms will bring her to a less of my Italian home. Position, wealth, and a number of ex-County Court Judges of a few more such firms will bring her to a less of my Italian home. Position, wealth, and a number of ex-County Court Judges of a few more such firms will bring her to a less of my Italian home. Position, wealth, and a number of ex-County Court Judges of a few more such firms will bring her to a less of my Italian home. Position, wealth, and a number of ex-County Court Judges of a few more such firms will bring her to a less of my Italian home. Position, wealth, and a number of ex-County Court Judges of a few more such firms will bring her to a less of my Italian home. Position, wealth, and a number of ex-County Court Judges of a few more such firms will bring her to a less of my Italian home. Position, wealth, and a number of ex-County Court Judges of a few more such firms will bring her to a less of my Italian home. Position, and I begrand drawing-room, and there the house- and honors, were mine in England, and I be- draw various sums.

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my father's name, Carleon.

unknown to me. Had I not in my lonely son. I was almost alarmet at her passion of hours kissed a hundred times those blue "Allan touched my father's brow with enemies whom he does not see, and whom not tell me any more, Lady unchanged; it wore the same noble, open in love and affection.' Blanche, if it distr sees you to much," I look I knew so well. It was as though an | "I could not endure the thought of tell- may promise all that an ambassador de-

remember you so well.' "He smiled, and bending over me, said,

Why, how old are you now? "'Sixteen,' I replied, rather offended morse.

but lay my head in her breast. She would | " Bat,' he said, 'my dear little girl, alclasp me tightly in her arms and kiss me | though you know me so well, I have not the

talk of my mother. She pined away and "' 'I am come to see papa,' I answered ; a very small portion of the estate; only any Padishah who had been deposed by a died of a broken heart. She is buried on the is ill, and wants me. My name is Hulme Hall. My fortune-which is, you palace plot.

had receive ta sudden blow; his, cheeks, nay, "I must not forget to tell you that once, even his lips, grew white as death; he almost "'Do you mean,' he said at length, 'that Lord Carleon is your father ?'

"'Yes,' I replied. as much surprised at was. 'It is the portrait of my nephew, his question as he was at my revelation, 'of rememember how he patted my head, and "All further conversation was prevented your mother's?"

Allan would never have been Lord Carleon' startled me. She, too, was pale, and her lips quivered. She almost shuddered when "My mother made no comment. Perhaps she saw me. Going up to the young man she

you had been a boy, my darling,' she mur- ' ' Mother,' he asked, in a trembling mused, 'se would have taken me to his voice, pointing to me, 'did you know

portrait behind lim. It was a source of | 'your uncle has just sent for me, and told many pleasures to me. I knew no little me. Oh, Allan, my heart is breaking, after children; the few who lived in the neighbor- all my topes and dreams, to see you disapmade a companion of the beautiful picture. "'It is not that so much,' he said, im-

It represented a young man, or rather boy, | patiently; 'why has there been such conabout fifteen. The face was charming, so cealment ?- why have I been brought up to open and frank, so noble and thoughtful, hopes and expectations that were utterl the bright, large blue eyes and chestnut false? My uncle had every right to please

that I thought them the most beautiful in and he said, resolutely, 'No, mother; le the world. I have the portrait now, Mar- right be right. Blanche is my cousin; ian. I will show it to you when we return | must meet my fate.' Then turning to me, he

and made it my own. I used to talk toit | . She coolly touched my cheeks with her as though it were alive. I remember how lips; and, oh, Marian, I thought my heart startled my dear mother was once. I had would have broken. She might have given face I the picture on a chair, and began to one word of welcome to the motherless girl at him anxicusty. talk to it. I was telling it something about | who seemed so much in everyone's way. What would I not have given to have been " Blanche, cried my mother, in some lying with my mother on the shore of

Miss Tirrell, something about the rooms we " What can you mean?' she said, bast- were to occupy. I was sent away to have

CHAPTER IV.

Unless you can die when the dream is past-Oh, never call it loving .- MRS. BROWNING.

" Marian," continued Blanche, "I sometimes think that if I live to be one hundred years old, every moment of the time I spent n my father's house will rise as vividly be-

ly bed with rich velvet hangings; the air was redolent with perfumes; on the thick carpet no footfall could be heard. Every imaginable comfort and luxury was there, both for use and ornament. Lady Douglas came forward and took me by the hand. motherless child is the most desolate little She led me to my father's side. Ah, how changed he was from the proud, handsome gentleman who used to visit us at Como! Death was in his pallid face and sunken eyes. He seemed to be in a slight slumber, but, Lady Douglas bending over father, who seemed every minute to grow

"He opeued his eyes and looked at me.

""Blanche,' he murmured, 'my poor

"I was too much impressed by the scere to cry. Allan Douglas knelt on the other side of my poor father.

ed you too. I have brought you up as my to her for my sake alone, and for the wrong heir, knowing the while that I had a child I did her mother?' of my own. Let me explain it to you. family. I married her privately at Naples. | me from the room; then there is a blank et, Thorne. You will ask me why I kept | sleep or swoon-I cannot tell which it was. this marriage concealed ! I did wrong. It I was alone in my own room. I was in my was pride-obstinate, unyielding pride. I father's house, and he lay dying. had been sought after for many years, and was the promised wife of Allan Douglas." was considered one of the best matches in England. My name had been mentioned as

a suitor for an Italian princess, and English That picture was to me what brothers, peeress. My friends all expected me to and pensions has just been issued. Over portionless girl, whose beauty and virtue vices in Great Britain, 41,2221; for judicial were her only dower.'

keeper attended us. I do not know what came absorbed in them. My name grew the servants thought of this late introduc- famous among the leading men of the day. I tion of a daughter into a home where she do not excuse myself. I acted wrongly, How the Great Establishment on the ought to have been years ago. They were nay wickedly; but true it is that every day very respectful to me, and I have no doubt seemed to weaken the ties that bound meto gossiped freely amongst themselves about my wife and child. In my sinful, miserable Douglas. It seemed to me as though my having brought you up as my heir, I could palace clique, may wield real power, he selpicture had come to life, and stood before not bear to disappoint you. I have loved dom does so for long, nor is his power very me. I forgot that I was a stranger and he you, boy, as though you had been my own great. From the moment when he enters

"You are Allan Douglas,' I cried; 'I House it is called, a gloomy mansion, built tan's, or by some insolent baltadji, the many years ago by one of the lords of Car- confidential servant for the time being of leon, who hated his kind. I had it furnished the Sultana Valide. As for the Sultan, ed by the startling entrance of a California "I never saw you until now,' I answer- ful nurse who attended the little one from women, he never knows exactly who rules "I do ot know whether my mother re- had it ever so many years. When I was a could effectually educate Blanche. I ought as his mother, sister, kadines or favorites not on account of his color, nor for failure to "'When you were a child!' he laughed. love with which my heart yearned at been glad to make a clean sweep of his female

know, a very large one - must go to

comes of your dream? How can you buy back again the broad lands of the Douglas.

"'I must relinquish it, uncle, or trust to

"' Nay,' said my father, eagerly, 'I have plan, by following which you can still accomplish your wish. I say a plan, Allan, but it is more than this, It is my command my entreaty, my prayer, my last request to you, who have been to me as my own son. Grant it to me and it will soothe my dying hour, lessen my remorse, and make me happy. Refuse it, and I will die a miserable, wretched man. Allan, will you grant my

daughter your wife,' said my father ; 'that | lead to strange consequences.

"'You will have the title and Hulme Hall with it ; Blanche will have the large fortune power of dimissing viziers. It was, in fact, that is not entailed. I have willed it to the baltadji who ruled Turkey.

coquetting with you. She has been be- ites, whose number is unlimited. trothed more than a year to the Russian

looked anxiously on.

about Gabriel?

"'Sure, Allan,' he replied; 'I signed one of the marriage bonds six months since. was one the principal witnesses. Every-"When I entered the room I saw a state- thing was prepared for the wedding then but Prince Scholsky's mother died, and it was deferred until the end of this year.' "And all this time she has led me on to

> warned before.' "'It is only during my illness, Allan, that I have learned your secret,' said my father. 'She is lovely, I grant; but I never believed you in danger from such a thorough coquette as Gabriel d'Este.

"Allan buried his face in his hands : my him, said, 'Walter, your daughter is weaker, said, 'You will not refuse my last request, Allan?-you will not refuse me, who never refused a request of yours?' "'I will not, uncle, he replied. 'I will

"Thank you, my dear son,' said my father. Add one favor more-promise me that my eyes shall be gladdened by seeing the wish of my heart fulfilled. Let

the marriage take place here to-morrow

morning.' "'So soon,' said Allan.

"'Yes, I shall die happier for it, was the reply. 'I shall leave my " Allan,' he said faintly, 'I have wrong- little girl in safe hands. You will be kind "'I will uncle,' replied Allan, solemn-

No one knew anything of it except my val- of several hours. I awoke from the long

An interesting list of British annuities

services in Ireland, 22,4671; for diplom-"Marian, I shall never again feel a pain atic services, 8,1681; miscellaneous penthe end of time, like the 984/ of the Duke of William Penn. The Dake of Wellington's Jewish bankers, and a most important house

THE SULTAN'S SERAGLIO.

Bosphorous is Conducted. stretch to the length of a mile and a half, | readily. the private marriage of their master. There pride I regretted my marriage, At length within a mile from Therapia, contains more was no concealment now; I was called by my poor wife died-died without a murmur than 3,000 inmates, and is a city in itself. or complaint, and I sent for my child. I in- Herethe Government of the empire is carried her room. She attacked him with a pillow, then get five pounds of common iron stove- body of soldiery in the world. None but "While we were sitting there in anxious tended then to declare my marriage and on chiefly by women and children. The suspense, awaiting every moment a summons | bring her home; but I delayed it so long, | vizieres and ministers are but the servants to my father, the door opened, and a young that every day I felt more and more reluc- of these secluded creatures, and although at man entered. . Marian, it was Allan tant. One great reason was, Allan, that times a statesman, supported by a strong

eyes and chestnut curls? The face was his lips, and said, tenderly, 'I am your son he cannot disarm or propitiate. A Turkish Minister who is advised to begin reforms cities. Blanche to the old dower house, Ingledew ed by some Circassian favorite of the Sul- horse shed. the control of it into the hands of the faith- his Ministers. A puppet in the hands of room. to have done more; but, alas, now I see it order. More than one Sultan, weary to all-my sin and its folly! I stifled the death of Seraglio intrigues, would have written ablackmailing letter. times for my child; it has now become re- court, but any step in this direction would have led to conspiracy and deposition.

The loyalty of the people, which is great "' You can atone for it now, uncle,' said toward the office of the Padishah, is almost "At your expense, my dear boy,' he said, | null as regards the individual who holds 'I can, and must. You will soon be Lord the office, so that, provided that there be a while my face was wet with her tears. Oh, least idea who you are, or what you are do- Carleon. Allan, I shall not see another Sultan, the people care little who he is, nor land on Long Island. The Coast Survey sunset. But with the title there goes only | would they be disposed to take up arms for

The Seraglios-for there are two, the new one, where the court of the reigning Sultan "'It is only right and just, uncle.' [resides, and the old one to which the favorsaid Allan. 'You could not do other- ites of departed Sultans are relegated- recently by the faith cure at Old Orchard, two tigers are alike. One may run away harbour between them some 4,000 persons, " Heaven bless you, Allan, for those and are a source of ruinous expense to the lum on Monday in a crazed condition, owing, obey the whistle in a manner to convince you words, said my father. 'But what be- treasury. Not only are the allowances of it is said, to religious excitement. the suitans, kadines, ikbals (favorites), and guieuzdes (aspirant favorites) large, but Robins Battell and sister, will be hung in went out sketching on Mount Epomeo, in ers to my wife dat he am willin' to sot up that has been the hope of your life and of the ways of the palace are extravagant. Battell Chapel in a few days, The peal is Italy, was found at the bottom of a deep ra- with my corpse he am doin' his full du'y. Each of the imperial ladies has her diara, founded on the major triad of G, and comes vine. She died in the morning without If I am in want dat's nuffin' to de people or retinue of companions, male and female from Belgium. The heaviest bell weighs being able to give an account of the acci- who have plenty. If I am in trouble, dat's servants; and all these people scatter gold 1,475 pounds, and is nearly forty-one inches dent about without counting whenever they have a whim to satisfy.

Sultans do not contract regular marriages, and the reigning lady at the Scraglio is never the Sultan's wife, but his mother. She bears the title of Sultana Valide, and all the inmates of the Scraglio owe her servile obedience. Her household consists of about 200 servants and guards. Next to her in rank comes the hasuadar ousta, or mistress of the treasury, who is generally a shrewd old women, promoted from the ranks of "'That I will, uncle, cheerfully, if I can, domesticity for her talents in gossip and and you will tell me what it is,' replied Al- housekeeping. If the Sultana Valide dies the hasnader succeeds her as queen of the " 'Promise me that you will make my Seraglio; and this arrangement sometimes

Under Abdul Medjid the palace was "Allan started as though he had been ruled for years by a harsnader who had stung. Without noticing his emotion, my been a washerwoman, and whose chief adviser was a churlish baltadji (hewer of wood) who could not read, but who had the

home. Seeing that no one claimed it, or said, 'Blanche, this is your aunt, Lady be well. My dear boy, will you confollowing order: First, the four kadines, "Allan had grown pale, and looked dis- who rank as spouses, until his Majesty tressed beyond expression. My father looked divorces them and gives them in marriage to some pasha, which ne does pretty often; "'I know,' he said, 'that you have loved then the ikbals or favorites, to the number Gabriel d'Este; but, Allan, she is only of five or six, and then the aspirant favor-

A girl in the Seraglio, even if she be Prince Scholsky. Nothing under a duke simple cavedji or coffee bearer, becomes a or a prince would satisfy her. There is no guieuzdes or aspirant favorite from the mere hope for you there. My little Blanche, if fact of the Sultan's making a complimentary were to occupy. I was sent away to have ening into the nursery where I was. She my travelling dress removed, and then was miled were she saw the picture on the master's glance. If, for incomplished to the House of Commons one night, when the intended to demand a hearing, in the extended to demand a hearing to the following the following the following the extended to demand a hearing that he is the following the following the extended to demand a hearing that he is the following that stance, his Majesty, while visiting one of "'You cannot hesitate, my son,' she his relatives, remarks carelessly, "What a said, at length; 'you will make your uncle | pretty girl that is who brought in the happy, and redeem the lands of the Doug- coffee," the damsel is at once and without further parley promoted to the rank of " 'Uncle,' said Allan, in a low, hoarse guieuzdi, which gives her a suite of apartvoice, 'are you quite sure of what you say ments, a daira and a claim on the imperial exchequer the remainder of her life, or until such time as the Sultan finds her a husband As every one who marries from the Seraglio takes with her her clothes, jewels, furniture, servants, carriage and a lump sum in money, which often amounts to thousands of dollars, it may be imagined how the civil-list is mulcted when there are many aspirant favorites. After the love her,' said Allan. 'Oh, why was I not Sultan's favorites precedency is given to

the kadines-offendis, mother of some prince or princess; then to the Sultanas, unmarried princesses of the blood, finally, to the foster sisters of the sultans. or princes and princesses of the blood. Foster parents and their children are always regarded as permanent members of a Turk's household, and during several years Nahir

Hanoun, Abdul Medjid's foster sister, held

a paramount influence in his honschold. Coming now to the male members of the Seraglio, we find in addition to the necessary staff of chamberlains, secretaries, eunuchs, scullions and cooks, a corps of 200 pages and musicians, and a very army of barbers shampooners, tasters of the Sultan's food, athletes, buffoons, ram fighters, have, it is declared, been seen by different astrologers and grooms. The ram fighters were appointed to amuse Abdul Aziz, but they have been maintained by the present Sultan because it is almost impossible to dismiss any one who has once held office in any palace without giving him a pension. The same may be said of the astrologers, whose functions have become a sinecure, though they are occasionally summoned parsley, monkshood, foxglove, black helle- most Oriental religions as having received into the haremlik to entertain the ladies by bore, or Christmas rose, buckbane, henbane, their revelations in the desert. The fearless tortune telling. As for the buffoons and thorn apple and deadly nightshade. In a and proud Arabs of the western Sahara, on dwarfs, they have always been numerous, for ladies living in seclusion must be made to laugh when time hangs heavy on their able) should be used at once, the back of contrary, the tribes living near the Nile, who hands and when the music and jigging of he throat tickled with a feather, and copi- escort travellers with their camels as drivers the dancing girls begin to pall. These ous draughts of tepid water taken to excite or as servants, are a very wretched and by dancing girls form a corps 300 strong, and and promote vomiting. Where these mea- no means wild reople. However, a more

as they are splendidly dressed and richly sures fail the stomach pump must be used. manly bearing and greater feel ng for indefed, they cost more to keep than a cavalry Neither ipecacuanha nor tarter emetic should pendence distinguish them very conspicuregiment. I need not enumerate the staff be used to cause vomiting, as during the ously from the fallaheen, on whom they of servants and officials required for the nausea they produce before vomiting is ex- look down with great pride, calling themstables (which contain 500 horses), for the cited the poison is more readily absorbed. selves Arabs, in memory of the cradle of kitchen the baths and gardens, nor yet the Vinegar must no be given until the poison- their race, whence their more glorious anstaff of court priests, but enough has been ous matter has been removed; but afterward cestors come into Egypt, and accommodating said, perhaps, to warrant the inference it may be given in doses of a wineglassful, themselves with great difficulty to the fixed

secution of the Jews. A cable dispatch announces that: "Ignace Ephrussi & Co., in South Russia, have given notice of the one day last week, and reported that nine- country. dissolution of the Russian firm in consesense of humanity.

SUNBEAMS.

Mr. Terashima, the new Japanese Minister to America, is a scholar, and, among The Sultan's Seraglio, whose buildings other accomplishments, speaks English

awoke the other night to find a burgler in

self of \$40,000. There is one railroad on which the freight office he is secretly assailed by a host of cars do not go westward empty. It is a the glass. Support your boxes at their ends greatest pains has been taken to isolate its Georgia line, and a million watermelons with slats nailed across the window, and members socially, and to completely wall

"Total Depravity" was the subject of the old and dear friend had suddenly ap- ing you, Allan, that a poor little girl must mands, but he well knows that any innova- sermon of the Rev. Mr. McDonald of San "I will tell you all," she replied ; "But, peared. I sprung from my seat and ran up usurp your place, said my father; but I dare tion he attempted would disurb vested Rafael, Cal. While he was preaching it a Marian, if you love me, call me Blanche; to him; I clasped one of his hands in my not die without doing so. I sent little interests which might happen to be defend- thief stole his lap robe from the buggy in the A quiet family at breakfast in Santa Bar-

> bara, Cal., the other morning, were interrupt where have you seen me? I do not remem- as befitted my daughter and heiress. I gave as a rule he is as much at their mercy as lion through the window into the breakfast A young negro law student has just been ed quickly; 'but it is your picture. I have her birth. I selected a governess who him, but is obliged, for peace's sake, to do refused admission to the Masachusetts bar,

> > pass the examination, but because he had There are no taxes in New Castle, Del., for the support of the local Governments and schools, William Penn having endowed the town with land which now rents for

> > enough to pay all the municipal expenses. Harbor Hill, at Roslyn, is the highest makes it 384 feet high. Wheatley Hill, two

Eva Briggs of Lawrence, Mass., who was a fortnight. claimed to have been relieved of hip disease

A peal of five bells, given Yale College by The hatred to Chinaman in San Francisco is

not so inveterate as to prevent Wm. Lung's restaurant from becoming rather fashionable. Wealthy people go there to drink tea, which is served without sugar or milk, in the most delicate of decorated cups, and closely covered to prevent the escape of aroma. Chinese dried fruits and other dainties are also at-Throughout Delaware at this season com-

ter, and looking like tramps. They are berry pickers who swarm out of the towns and cities for two or three weeks employment by the farmers, but not so much for

efforts at escape was a relief rather than a of the colonists against the restoration. cause of regret, and he gladly went along with them to the jail at Chico.

A curious effect of the Lizzie Selden kid- of this new structure. napping case, as noted by the correspondent of the Boston Herald, is to make every mother and nursemaid suspicious of whoever speaks to her youngster. "The old man who pets strange children on the street, and was the personification of fatherly goodness, has become a clutching demon. The old woman's casual praise of a little one in the park, formerly heard by the fond parent or guardian with grateful ears, is now received with open suspicion. Anything that flies, no matter how unlike a bawk, makes

all the hens spread their wings and cluck for their chickens. The reports of wonderful manifestations in the Franciscan Church at Athlone, Ircland, have been repeated. The edifice is crowded day and night, and hundreds of visited the church. It is said that a respectable woman, who has been lame for years, and who entered the church by the aid of a walking chair, was able to walk away without chair or assistance. The clergy in charge have crossed wide tracts of desert, and keep the statue of the Virgin veiled during the day. The veil is removed in the evening, at which time the eyes, lips, and arms individuals to move.

Poison Antidotes at this season of the year are the hemlocks mind, or to greater concentration of all his (including the hemlock dropwort, water energies and faculties; and it is not mere hemlock and the common hemlock), fool's accident that represents the founders of case of vegetable poisoning, says Knowledge, their swift, high-b ed horses, are rarely to oftener-to halt hourly doses-in cases of sweat of their brow. great severity. Where there is stupor, the patient should be kept walking about, and A woman at Lincoln, Ill., left \$200 in cash | its then helped by a companion, she lifted A hotel was burned down in New York if the stupor is great cold water may be dash- by will "to the widow in Lincoln who shall the basket, weighing at least thirty pounds, not long ago, and a Texas editor lost all his ed over the head and chest. Strong coffee first secure a busband." One woman secured baggage. That was the reason the papers may be used where the narcotic effect of a husband and that cash forty minutes after | ing it lightly, first with one hand and then poisoning is very marked. It is all-impor- the will was read. tant that in cases of vegetable poisoning a No one need feel so had about the Ameri-Retribution follows fast upon Russia's per. | medical man should be sent for at once."

miles west of Morris, Minn., was in the town gary is getting along quite smart as a

How to Make a Telephone.

To make a good and serviceable telephone, select your boxes and make a hole about

A good cocoanut is meaty, but a falling star is meteor.

A Philadelphian stole a ton of coal that had been dumped on the sidewalk.

ing the raw spots that he forgets all about Government have created in the Irish conhis dyspepsia.

The Chief Red Cloud, who as kicking up | taining British rule in Ireland has princia row the other day, has the scalps of fortyeight white persons hanging in his lodge. It would seem that he has lived long enough

for an Indian. England is buying mules all over the South or three miles further east, is next in height. to ship to Egypt. If she could only get hold West Hill, near Huntington, is about 350 of some of the old vets, of 1864! They would brey Arabi Bey out of his own country in who imagines dat friendship will borry

Me., was taken to the Denvers Insane Asy- when you whistle to him, and the next may that he is coming to dinner. Miss Wade, a young English tourist, who | right long. If my nex' doah naybus whisp-

A writer in the London Field says that no

A famous temperance agitator surprised is son, a lad of 14, in the act of attempting to extract the cork from a whiskey bottle. 'What are you doing there?" he asked, indignantly. "Father," returned the boy,

A grand ball was given in the royal apart- heart. De world's charity excuses the ments at Peterhoff, two weeks ago, at which nearly 1,000 persons were present. The ober de stealin' of a loaf of bread by an panies of men, women, and children are Czar came late, and went away early, but orphan. De world promises eberythin' an' seen camping out at the roadsides, often apparently enjoyed himself much while he sleeping without so much as a canvas shel- was there, being particularly high-spirited during the midnight supper.

Cetewayo (whose name, by the way, is pro nounced Ketch-wi-o and accented on th second syllable) has departed to his native the small wages they earn as to get a trip in land a free man and a king once more. It speaks volumes for the prospects of peaceful | kick. Expect no friendship to las' beyond Parker, a California murderer, tried to rule for Cetewayo that John Dunn, a shrewd clude capture in the foothills of the Sierras, practical Englishmen and a rough and ready but, driven by thirst, descended into one of diplomate, has already sent a message to all fur tears to dry. Expect no praise from canons in search of water. Here he lost his the chiefs regent advising them to accord to way, and was unable to get out until al- | the restored King all their former allegiance. most starved to death and delirious with The message is as much a congratulation to suffering. When his pursuers finally laid the Zulu people as an admonition to the hands upon him the ending of his futile chiefs, and is given in spite of the prejudice

Philadelphia has erected a new railway station which is said to be "a marvel of Mr. Plimsoll, whose persistent efforts to wise and tasteful contrivance." One of the have British ships made more seaworthy features mentioned by the Century Magazine long since carned him the title of "the Sail- as being new, is a staff of appropriately unior's Friend," has lately lost his wife. She formed intelligent and civil attendants. "It had been for many years "in the fullest sense is possible to get a courteous answer to a faithful representation of Irish character. her husband's helpmeet." English news- question, and a traveller arrives and departs he intended to demand a hearing, in the ex- -a conviction not unnaturally resulting pectation that he would be confined in the from the treatment which travellers ordinari-Tower, and that she overwhelmed the re- ly receive when seeking necessary informaporters with printed copies of his address, tion as strangers." Now that we are so that the country, if not the House might have our Toronto stations revolutionized we commend to manager Hickson the features

The Desert of Sahara.

A picturesque range of heights runs north

and south, and the scene is diversified by mountain passes, isolated groups of rocks, sandy dunes, and precipices where calcare. ous spars glitter in the sun like a crystal mirror or like clusters of diamonds; these vary the monotonous yellow-and-grey level of the desert, where, however, a great number of dwarfed plants and creeping creatures contrive to exist; while the bleaching bones of camels now and again, in some perilous spot, serve to show the traveller that he has not missed his way. A journey across the Sahara is no doubt a toilsome and anxious business, but the air of the desert is so pure deaf and dumb, blind and lame persons have and light that it is a pleasure merely to breathe; and how delicious is the rest, after a weary day's march, when evening cools the air, and stars innumerable look down from the clear sky on the wanderer's tent! count the hours of undisturbed musing, still rossession of Nature unbroken by a sound, and of beneficient repose that I have enjoyed there, as among the happiest in my life! I have often heard the great African traveller Heinrich Barth declare that be never felt better or lighter-hearted than in the desert. On no other spot on earth may The most dangerous of vegetable poisons a man attain to a more perfectly collected 'emetics (the sulphate of zinc, if procur- be met with in the Libyan desert; on the that the Sultan's court is at once the cost-liest and laziest in the world.—Brooklyn once every two hours in mild cases, but old Egyptians who care their bread in the

can round dance. The most popular dance | walking with the greatest case and unconin Hungary is one in which every man Mark Lary, who lives some eight or ten huge two women at once, and Hun-

comparison of the size of this force with the population it is intended to control. Ireland contains at present less than five and a half millions of inhabitants, yet three years ago the number of the armed constabulary was not less than 12,000, and since the beginning of the Land League movement it has been gradually raised to about 15,000. In other words, this force is fifty per cent, larger than the regulars army maintained by the United States in good for three blocks or so, only requires 1860, and it is half as large as the army enough wire and two cigar boxes. First, now deemed more than sufficient for the needs of our 50,000,000 inhabitants. In half an inch in diameter in the centre of the | respect of discipline, moreover, and trust-Mrs. John Murphy of East St. Louis, Ill., bottom of each, and then place one in worthy qualities, the Irish constabulary each of the houses you wish to connect; has been pronounced fully equal to any pipe wire, make a loop in one end and put men of more than common courage can A new school house was needed at Streat- it through the hole in your cigar box, and | serve in its ranks, for they are exposed to or, Ill., but as the town trea ury was empty fasten it with a nail; then draw it tight to constant peril, and literally carry their MayorPlumb built a fine one t a cost to him- the other box, supporting it, when necessary. lives in their hands. Not only, moreover, with stout cord. You can easily run your | is the physical material of the force adline into the house by boring a hole into mirably adapted to its purpose, but the have a ready been shipped over it to Western your telephone is complete. I have one them off from sympathy with their fellow that is two blocks long, and cost forty-five countrymen. The system, indeed, pursued cents, that will carry music when the organ |-with the Irish constabulary has been likenplayed thirty feet away in another ed not unreasonably to that under which the Turkish Janissaries were trained, for, like those redoubtably mercenaries, its recruits are carefully separated from the hour of their enlistment from their kindred and friends. A member of the force is never stationed in his mative district, and, should be marry, he is straightway removed Some physicians prescribe bicycles for f om contract with his wife's relations. By dyspeptics. A man is kept so busy tinker- these and analogous precautions, the British stabulary one of the most efficient engines "Amateur Gardener" wants to know the ever contrived for the maintenance of order easiest way to make a hot-house. Leave a | and the suppression of insurrection. It is box of matches where the baby can play on these men, rather than on the 30,000 soldiers who, during the recent troubles, have been sent over, that the task of sus-

The Irish Constabulary.

founded with an ordinary police force, organized for local purposes, and subject to the exclusive direction of municipal authorities.

It is, in a strict sense, an army whose

soldiers are thoroughly disciplined and fully armed. It is a huge military machine devised for the repression of a nation, and

all of whose rarts obey the will of the cen-

tral Government. What a formidable

weapon it has proved in the hands of the Dublin authorities may be inferred from a

The Irish constabulary must not be con-

pally devolved .- New York Sun. Brother Gardner Speaks.

"De man who expecks leas' of de world am de one who has de fewest complaints," said the old man as the sound of rattling hoofs died away in the hall. "De man money at the bank am doomed to disappointment. My friend may lend me his shovel, but he expects me to return his hoe in good condishun. He may inquar' arter my wife's health, but it doon't foller dat I can turn my chickens into his garden. If I am sick I doan' expect de world to stop movin' nuffin' to people who have sunthing' to rejoice ober. De world owes me only what I can airn. It owes me room to pass to and fro, space fur a grave, an' sich a funeral as de ole woman kin pay tur an' keep de bin full of 'taters. De wor d's friendship replacidly, "I can not tell a lie; I'm trying him in fine raiment. De world's sympathy duces a man to rags as often as it clothes blisters a man's back as often as it warms his crime of a hoss-thief an' am horror-stricken performs only what am convenient.

"De man who relies on de honesty of de public instead of de vigilance of a watchdog will have no harvest apples for sale. De man who pauses at each stage of his career fur de world to applaud or condemn will become a foot ball fur all de men to the moment when you want help. Expect no sympathy to endure longer dan it takes men in the same trade. We will now continuate towards de usual programmy of business."—Detroit Free Press.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Mrs, Langty will sail for America on the

Modjeska sails from Albion's shores to-The Irish Nation says that Bartley Campbell's new play, "Friend and Foe," is a

Mr. Bionson Howard's new play. " Mrs. Winthrop's Hasband," will follow "Esmeralda" at the Madison-Square Theatre It is stated now that Mr. Boucicault will not come to this country during the present

season. The eminent teacher of dramatic

art has been changing his plans since he made up his mind to come. Lotta has returned from England. She is in excellent health, and greatly distinguished herself by going round with the hat at a dramatic entertainment produced under the direction of Commodore John

Margaret Mather, the new candidate for tragic honors, has apparently met with marvellous success, although, of course there is a difference of opinions as to her capabilities. The papers on the whole are very enthus-

iastic over her debut.

If we may judge from the aspect of the Row, fashions at present exhibit a decided advance. Indeed, the Row has itself advanced. Till lately it used to be crowded at eleven and de erred at half-past twelve. It does not fill till twelve, and is not empty till near two, and dress is much more elaborate for it, Indeed, people now dress as much for the Row as for the drive. As dresses expand behind they seem to shorten in front. and much thought is devoted to ankles and insteps. The rosette which used to be an ornament has now become a snare. If a vir' has a pretty foot and instep she prefers nature to ribbons; but where the foot is flat the rosette gives artificial Meight. Next to feet, perhaps the most important things now are heads, and here again the crinolette exercises a kind of reflex action. One might not think it, but milliners seem to have some regard for proportion, and if the circumference is artificially large, the head might seem too small, so the hair also is more claborately arranged; but the figure is rectified by taking from the waist. The result suggests a misshapen hour-glass, and the fashionable colors are those of grey and red

Protty Mexicans. The Mexican women are wonderfully graceful. This is partly due to their manner of carrying baskets and bundles, begun in early childhood.

and .- Court Journal.

I watched a Mexican girl carry an immense basket of clothes home to be laundered. First she se'ected from the basket a towel, and twisting it tightly, wound it round and round until the circumference was the size of her head, on which she placed on top of the roll. She balanced it by touchthe other. After she had gone a short distance she folded her hands in her shawl, sciousness .- Philadelphia Times.

The right of a railroad company to prescribe the exact manner in which a passenteen salmon were found on E. P. Drodel's The American consul at La Rochelle has ger shall pay his fare is to be tested in a quence of the insecurity caused by the per- wheat field after the rain the night before. discovered pure brandy is so scarce in France | Buffalo lawsuit. A man boarded a train on secution of the Jews." Russia is not so ex. The fish were of a good size, and flopping that the importations of all French brandies | the Michigan Southern line without purlarge amounts of capital withdrawn from her eighty rods from where they were found. sanitary grounds. Very few politicians will conductor, although he tendered the price ages to a decisive conclusion.