The cheering fact is announced from St. Petersburg, and by no less a personage than Prof. Sorokin, that there is a probability of Rossia having a visitation of Asiatic cholera this year.

Mr. J. Sarbo, the naturalist, observes that the Bos gaurus (the Gaur) and the Bos frontalis (the Cayal) will be found to be the wild ox of Assam, and that the latter is not strictly a wild animal, but a semi-domesticated piece of property owned by several wild tribes from Assam to Arracan.

The well-known Parisian editor, M. Moigno, has written a paper on the synthesis of the heavens and the earth. In this he makes the deduction that everything originated from ether, which first generated hydrogen. To an impulsation of ether he attributes the existence throughout the universe of the action of gravitation.

What they call a "frontal electric photophore" for medical use has been produced by MM. Helot and Trouve and described before the French Academy. Essentially it is an incandescent lamp, which is supplied by a bishromate battery, and fitted with a reflector and convergent lens. As the name implies the instrument when put into practice is applied to the forehead.

Microscopes have been tried with the Swan incandescent lamp, instead of the ordinary oil one, and with marked success. A small lamp of two or three candles in power is rigidly attached to the microscope, and then the current is sent through at will, giving a pure light without any of the drawbacks of great heat, smell, unsteadiness of any kind, or any necessity for clean-

In forecasting weather Mr. Rollo Russell points out that next to frequent readings of the barometer and thermometer locally, and a knowledge of the distribution of the atmespheric pressure over as wide an area as ed." may be, observation of the character of clouds, especially of the cirrus can plainly way.

Sweden's activity in science is creditable. Among other very able observers the corvette Vanadis, when she starts on her trip around the world, will carry out Dr. Stolpe, from whom much interesting information may be expected. And the Swedish Academy of Science lately offered to reward the vessel bringing the first valuab e intelligence -authoritative dispatches, etc., -to the party wintering at Spitzbergen for making mcteorological observations in Spitzber-

At the meeting of the Linnean Society London, lately, Mr. Holmes exhibited a specimen of birch-tree sap which had been found to exude from a cut branch one inch in diameter, at to rate of four ounces an hour daring the night and seven to eight ounces an hour during the day before the leaf budded and expanded, showing that the rapid rise of the sap in this case was not dependent upon transpiration, but probably on endosmose intensified by the expansion of the wood produced by solar

The Nature reports that on April 10, between the hours of 8 and 3 in the morning a remarkable mirage was seen at Olssa, in the parish of Sala, Sweden. There was a distinct representation of a town built in Oriental style, situated by the sea, with well-shaped minarets and complete temples. On the left appeared a forest of fine cypress. In the foreground was a train in motion. Presently a body of soldiers marched by with fixed bayonets, from which the sun was reflected. This vision lasted about an

India is en leavoring to manufacture her own paper in future. Instead of sending the raw material here and to England, thea receiving it back as paper, after paying freight both ways, there is beginning to be an effort of no mean nature to save the price of carriage and to spend the money now "squandere i abroad" among her own natives The latter, by the way, is a poor argument, and is just as destructive as the rea higher scale of existence by diversifying her industries.

PERSONALITIES.

Interesting Items about more or less Prominent People.

Fish wives and lasses of Scotland, Ireland, France, Belgium, Germany, and Holland, arrayed in their distinctive costumes are a principal feature of the great International Fisheries Exhibition opened in London on the Mr. "Adirondack" Murray says that the fully and was gone.

journalistic interviewing is a nationalization do think that way. Lady Wilde writes that women in Boston

are intense and transcendental; in Philadelphia they cultivate literature, poetry, and art; in Washington every young lady she made her way into the house. looks forward to being elected to the Engtheir wives with diamonds.

Lord Lorne (says the London Dai'y Telegraph) has done his work well in the Dommion, and there is fair reason to presume tkat the qualities he has displayed would enable him to rule India with credit to himself and advantage to the empire. Moreover, daughter of Queen Victoria to visit the East and preside over Government House.

One of the three Misses Caton, of Maryland, who became the Duchess of Leeds, the Marchioness of Wellesley, and Lady Staf-"She comes from that part of America where seen him?" they fascinate," which was very neat for a

Mr. Froude describes Lady Ashburton as "a gifted and brilliant woman, who cared nothing for the frivolous occupations of fashion," and who sought out "every man who had raised himself into notice by tenuine intellectual worth. Carlyle speaks of her as "the most queen-like woman I had ever known or seen. The honor of her constant spise M . Dare, and knew that he was not regard had for ten years back been among my proudest and most valued possessions."

Bishop Gilmour says that Thomas Jeffer- she got herself dut of the room. son was the progenitor of dynamitism, because he "planted the seeds of discord in civilized society when he promulgated the doctrine that all men are created equal, and endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights, amo g them life, liberty, and that he is even less worthy of her than I gards this doctrine as false in its notions of hnush equality, and as the cause of communism, nihilism, and general restlessness.

a letter explaining that by the word grow her liking for his romatic face and The vicar of Selby, England, has written "betters" the Church Catechism means, second-rate airs and graces. And, if she and alreadd mean, "those who by birth, effice, rank, power, yes, and riches, -a very effective form of power-are in a better (that | such a union. is, a superier) position to our own," thus I have made up my mind to confide in her adopting the doctrine of the old deggerel: mother, and to open her eyes a little to what Stephen got up and went away. He had "God bless the squire

And all his poor relations, And teach us poor people

To keep our proper stations." Mr. Black, the novelist, having been in formed that these was a considerable difference of opinion as to how the name of his new serial "Yolande" should be pronounced, and being requested to decide, the matter,

submits the following: "YOLANDE." They say the author's spelling was planned To make the people pronounce Yolande;
And who could think 'twould be found handy
To use the cumbrous form Yolande?
Though those who wished a rhyme for Holland
Were doubliess welcome quite to Yolande; But now upon us it has dawned 'Twere better far to say Yolande.

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Friendship.

BY G. HUNT JACKSON. The sun is up! showing a smiling face, Like a dear friend we always love to see, Faithful in promise, both in time and place,

No change e'er floats across its glorious form, Though sometimes hidden by the clouds'

Such is true friendship! Even adverse storm Destroys not love in a well-balanced soul.

Not so the Moon-inconstant in its light, And variable in visiting our eyes; Ofttimes refusing to relieve the night, And only monthly with a "full" surprise. Its rays are but reflected - borrowed beams-Like the poor friendship of those empty

That now and then will smile with love that Until the fashion changes-then it parts.

CHAPTER IV. (CONTINUED.)

"I think you will find it simpler to adopt not know before that English girls smok-

"Didn't you?" said Kitty, in an airy awfully slow, poor things?"

Poor Kitty was doing her very best to take a puff or two of her cigar, but it was more inconceivably nasty than she had supsmoke for ?-and all her pretty awkward im- than the best match in all the country. itations of Stephen's masculine way of holding his, and of his evident enjoyment of his weed, did not help her much in the consumption of the enormus abomination he had Mr. Woodstock, coming by presently, found bestowed upon her.

asked, beginning to feel qualmish. "It see the last burlesque and the French com- pealing way out of her modest hazel eyes. edy at the Nonpareil. Evey one says it is so delightfully wicked."

"Your visit is likely then to be more the empty arm-chair at her side. agreeable than mine has proved," said help you out of your difficulty, Miss Net-Stephen quietly. "Why? What have you been doing

"Confirming a disagreeable suspicion." She looked at him with her sweet velvetdark eyes. Her head was swimming; she

could not see him very clearly. "I don't understand," she said, rather and went on. "There is no need that you should, Miss said just now that puzzled me," she began,

are letting your cigar out." Oh, to be safely in her own room, to be any- Netley, that you should not." miniously on the sofa, so that everything afraid!" should not seem to be going round and round along the terrace towards them? Her flame.

Naughty Kitty uttered a little cry of alarm and suddenly stood still. What was she to do with the horrid thing? How could she throw it away under her mother's eyes? She would have put it into her pocket, she thought, if her dress had not been so thin. She would indubitably have been detected verse. The best indication of this new ef- with the huge cigar in her hand-being too fort is that India is endeavoring to live upon | confused and ill to have all her wits about rescue and quietly taken it from her, unseen

by Mrs. Marjoribanks. "Would you mind giving me a light?" he said; and he spoke so gently that Kitty knew she was safe.

She drew a long breath of relief She was rid of the thing. But if she might only go and lie down !

Mrs. Marjoribanks was very glad to see Stephen back again, and she told him so with a cordiality that brought a flush of pleasure to the young man's sunburnt face. He was not the Great Bear then to every one at Southlands. The thought crossed him wist-

"Kitty dear, you look pale," Mrs. Maof the sewing society; in the one case the joribanks was saying to her daughter. "You women tear reputations to pieces, and in the have tired yourself out with your babies. other the newspapers do so. Some people You had better go and lie down for an hour before dinner.

Kitty did not need to be told twice. "Oh, Dickie Fox, what an odious girl you must be !" she was thinking dizzily as

Stephen was anxiously watching her; he lish peerage; but that New York is the dared not offer his arm for fear of exciting paradise of women, where men toil to cover her mother's suspicions. He too drew a sigh of relief when he saw her disappear safely through the nearest open window.

Kitty almost fell into her cousin's arms. He was reading in an easy-chair, but sprang up as she entered, holding by the wall and looking very pale.

"Kitty-dear Kitty-what is the matter?" he cried. "Have you seen Mr. it would be fortunate in many ways were a Woodstock? Do you know that he has re-

"Yes," she contrived to say; but she pushed Angus away from her with both

"Oh, Kitty!" he said, in a reproachfu ford, was dining at the palace, when a gen- whisper. "Is it because of him that you tleman asked her if she came from that part | put me away from you? Have you so soon of America where they "calculate." The torgotten your promise, and the kiss we ex-King interrupted him at once by saying, changed that evening before you had ever

Poor Kitty's heart began to beat. She could not bear to think now of that evening. It filled her with shame. And yet she felt somehow as if she were still bound to her cousin Angus by that kiss. She had not forbidden him to go on thinking of her at the time. Had she the right to do so now ! Were they indeed engaged, although she was beginning in her heart of hearts to de-

"Please don't speak to me now. Ihave not forgotten," she said faintly; and

. . . Stephen Woodstock to his Partner.

I heard enough of Mr. Dare's life, Ned, during my week in London, to convince me the pursuit of happiness." The Bishop re- supposed. The fellow ought to be ashamed, engaged as he is to her, to touch Miss Marjoribank's hand or look into her innocent eyes. She must not marry him, come what may. She is so young, poor child! She may outdoes not-better the suffering she can endure alone than the life-long degradation of

natural history, with especial relation to few minutes before. the manners and customs of the dove.

CHAPTER V.

with most of whom Stephen Woodstock his whispered confidences. speedily became very popular.

good-looking, too!" "I am glad you think so," replied Miss straight across to her. Marjoribanks stiffly.

she meets, to talk to him." "Oh, Mr. Woodstock is only too per-

With many radiant welcomes, warm and free. fect !" declared Kitty, looking a little pale herself up. now as she moved away, leaving Miss Wynne with Dora Netley.

"Do you mean to say Kitty does not like Mr. Woodstock?" Rose demanded abruptly of that young lady, who had silently listened to what had passed. Dora blushed.

"I-I hardly know," she stammered. "She is not going to refuse him of course?" "I am not sure," Dora stammered again.

Rose opened her blue eyes. "Well,' she said, " all I can say is that, if Kitty does not appreciate him, there are plenty of girls who will, especially if she is Don't be foolish, but come at once !" going to make him a present of a hundred Miss Netley?

"I?"-Dora's cheeks were a brighter rose pink than ever. "Oh, please don't your bring me into it! I don't understand it at last. the usual method," suggested Mr. Wood-stock quietly; and he added, with an air of the most complete disapprobation, "I did the most complete disapprobation, "I did wills."

"It does not need any especial intelligence however to see that, if Kitty refuses cannot allow you to remain here any longer." equally brainless." Mr. Woodstock, he will be absolutely the "Oh, you have a great deal to learn best match in the country. If she is going be made use of in a system of telegraphic yet! I suppose your Colonial girls are to be so foolish, I hope she will let us all know "-laughing-" for our own sakes as well as for his!" With which nonsense sweet Rose gave a

sigh to her absent sailor sweetheart, whom posed possible-what in the world did men she would not have given up for a better piano to sing German duets with her sister. | bear it !"

"Did you enjoy yourself in London?" she hands folded in her lap. She started and blushed when the young will be my turn to go next. I am dying to man spoke to her and looked up in an ap-"What is the matter?" asked Stephen, answering the look and lazily dropping into

> "I- I was only thinking," said Dora confused. "I feel puzzled, Mr. Woodstock. I Bardly know what to do.

Stephen did not answer, but he looked very kind and interested; so that presently little Dora took her courage in both hands "It-it was something which Miss Wynne

Majoribanks-at present. I am afraid you hesitating. "I wonder whether I ought to tell you, Mr. Woodstock? "No-oh no!" declared Kitty, lifting it What Miss Wynne said-about me, again to her pretty lips for a vigorous pull, presume? I am decidedly of opinion, Miss

where out of Mr. Woodstock's sight, that | "Oh"-blushing--"I did not mean that! she might get rid of it and fling herself igno- That would make you very conceited, I am

"And conceit is my besetting sin, accordabout her in such a very disagreeable fashion | ing to Miss Marjoribanks," returned Stephen And-and who was that that was coming gravely. "So pray do not add fuel to the "It was something else-something that

Miss Wynne thought you ought to be told - 'for your own sake,' she said." "I have not an idea of course of what you mean," answered Stephen. "But, if it was anything especially confidential, I think I must decline to hear it, Miss Netley."

There was a little pause. Mr. Woodstock was quietly studying the modest drooping face before him. Kitty, from the other end of the long room, saw them sitting together, and she turned a little pale. She had been looking rather bored by Charlie Wynne's conversation until then; but suddenly she appeared to take an interest in his whisper- it. ed communications; she restonded to them in the same low voice, and, before many minutes, the two sauntered away and out of

the room together. again, with an apparent effort, "way would took to explain as much as was necessary

ask you, is it?

"I suppose," he said, "the subject is in the mouths of most of Miss Marjoribanks' friends just now. It is one which young ladies especially can hardly fail to find interesting. "Then you will tell me-about Kitty, mean? If she were to refuse you?"

"If Miss Marjoribanks were to refuse most people would consider a very remote which she only succeeded in looking a ry possibility in the circumstances, she would not only present me with a hundred thousand pounds, but also leave me at liberty to choose a wife for myself instead of accepting the one prescribed for me by old Mr. Jasper."

"But"-Dora blushed her pretty pink self that would be half so pretty or so nice the game of loo that was going on; al it as Kitty.' " Miss Marjoribanks' beauty is of course

undeniable," returned Stephen quietly. The faintest shade passed over Miss Netley's neat little face at the words; but she answered at once, with soft indignation-"And so is her niceness, Mr. Wood-

"Well, tastes differ, of course ! I don't doubt that Miss Marjoribanks is considered very charming by people who like that style;

but there are men, Miss Netley, who would for her purpose. prefer a less troublesome wife. "Are there?" asked little Dora, looking up into the young man's eyes.

"Undoubtedly. Some men would be more likely to find their happiness in a dear little soft clinging creature-a little nestling dove, Miss Netley, serene and sweet-tem- umph, and Angus Dare's dark watful pered and low-voiced-a woman whose Par- face. adise would be her home and her husband and children her idols, who would never contradict, or argue, or scold, whose modest tastes and guileless disposition would preserve her from all taint of modern fastness

ly looking up into his gray and penetrating eyes. She softly shook her head now and

"I don't know any girl like that," she said simply. "If Kitty refuses you, Mr. Woodstock, I suppose you will go back to New Zealand to look for one?' "Oh "-and Stephen heaved a profound sigh-" Miss Marjoribanks will not refuse

me! I could hardly expect it, really! I am not more mercenary myself than other men, but-a hundred thousand pounds !" And then Angus Dare came strolling up, casting eager glances at them both, and

He found Miss Marjoribanks sitting in one of the deep hall-windows where there was a cushioned recess, half hidden by a tired. tapestry curtain, within the folds of which, and almost at Kitty's feet, sat Charlie Wynne. full of Mrs. Marjoribank's expected guests. It was evident that he had not yet exhausted at Mr. Woodstock's cold face.

predently thrown the window wide open to cooly took possession of the concoon, at turalist. Woodstock is awfully nice and jolly, and so the chilly night air, which was blowing in which poor Kitty was casting rooms upon Kitty's thinly clad shoulders. He went glances. "What a very foolish thing to do!" he and light your candle for you, Mr Mar- crematory in Europe.

"My dear Kitty, every one thinks so. said curtly, and shutting the window with rjoribanks?" he asked quite politely and Papa is charmed with him, and mamma says an air of authority. "Mr. Wynne does not frigidly. "It is cooler there than in this he is so good-natured and unaffected that it perhaps know that you have only just re- smoking-room."

better care of you." Charlie stared, Kitty, flushing, drew "I can take care of myself," she said, her

velvet-dark eyes darting angry lightnings at standing with her in the hall. the intruder. "You have just given unmistakable proof, on the contrary, that you cannot," returned down on a table.

Mr. Woodstock calmly. "I am afraid you are thoroughly chilled. Come back now into the drawing-room." "Thank you"-superbly-"I prefer to stay here with Charlie.'

"But, you see, it is not a question of what you like best at all. It is what your herself with vexation. "But, you see, you striction of their hours of play, is a still in 1697 and made the furtures of the family mother would wish, and what is right. are mistaken. I told you that if you wanted more potent cause of defective vision. In

Charlie had not a word to say. "I-I don't see what business it is of ley girl somewhere else." yours," the girl contrived to stammer at

between them !" thought poor Charlie, wile was an old adorer of Kitty's.

"You cannot allow me?" cchoed Kitty, occur to me to ask your permission.' "That was where you did wrong," anwered Stephen gently.

"Mr. Woodstock!" Tears of rage were lated to raise him in my estimation." Miss Netley sat in a brown study for some trembling in her voice. "You have no right minutes after Rose Wynne had gone to the to speak to me in that way. I-1 will not approbation," retorted Miss Kitty, with between the two sexes is probably due to well, conducted a survey of that country,

Snatching her hands from him, she turned, her still in her quiet corner with her pretty pale and defiant, to young Wynne. "Charlie," she said, "let us go and have a game of billiards. Perhaps we can finish our talk in the billiard room without inter-

Mr. Woodstock quietly, "There is a capital fire in the billiard-room; and you wil be good enough, Mr. Wynne, to see that derstand that it must not occur again." Miss Marjoribanks opens no more windows

mind all that she had heard of Miss Fox's a girl's heart and marry a wife who—who cent. of the children examined were natur-nature and marry a wife who—who cent. of the children examined were nature under the name of Petty-Fitzmaurice. He her cigar the other day, had been a failure; you lecture and humiliate me on every post to modern civilization and the existing syst Wiltshire, the family seat. but Mr. Woodstock had evidently not notic- sible occasion; but your disapprobation tem of teaching. Professor Pfluger expressbut Mr. Woodstock had evidently not hold does not carry you to the point of resigning ed the fear that he was like one crying in Lord Shelburne, in the reign of George III, ed now in it had made her, and he had the fortune! I tell you that I will do ex- the wilderness, the prebailing tendency be- and colleague of Fox and Pitt. He was a her smoking. She had at least succeeded in actly as I like before and after I am mar- ing to lay on the children of this generation producing some impression upon him. What if she were to follow it up-a bright ity !"

spot began to burn in each of Kitty's peach-like cheeks--by some grand coup that this should come to an end." Then he went very night? If she were to steal down-stairs on in a gentler tone, "For Heaven's sake be again when all the ladies had gone to bed, your own sweet and natural self henceforth, and allow herself to be discovered by him Miss Marjoribanks, even—even though by she need not drink it.

Woodstock will be coming to look after u

"Let him come!" cried poor Charli hotly. He had been watching his prett Kitty's distress and mentally vowing ver geance against the man who was the cause

They went back into the drawing-roon Charlie prudently lingering a little behin and making a separate entry. Angus Day and Charlie entered into her plan with irmense eagerness and enjoyment, and unde "Yes"-simply-"and-it is not rude to naturedly willing to allow the young lag, spoil their sport for one evening by her res-

ence in the smoking-room. They encouraged her by every mear in their power when-Stephen Woodstockiot having returned from changing his cothe girl came in, pale and laughing nervasly, having covered her white evening dess indeed. with a pretty tea-gown of delicate pk, which she hoped would led an air oidditional obandon to her conduct, bu in

herself safely up stairs again. Dickie Fox would have scorned sh a half-hearted disciple. All Mr. Dare's jeing whispers failed to stimulate her withthe faintest semblance of a fast girl. Bushe contrived at least to sit down and jo in

door opened and Stephen Woodstock waed in. Kitty's heart beat so fast that it alost choked her, though she did not loolup from her cards. She was utterly ignant of the game, but Angus and Charlie smoered up her mistakes; and, as there w a good deal of talking and laughing, an as one or two of the young men were sming

-at Miss Marjoribank's request-the ene had a sufficient air of disorder and freom Mr. Woodstock, having taken in the tuation at a glance, planted himself orthe hearthrug with his back to the fire-ree, and, in absolute silence, contemplatedhe group before him-the pretty pale ild in her pink gown with its white soft les, Charlie's innocent air of suppressediri-

head ache. The smoke nearly stifled er; but still Mr. Woodstock stood compally looking on and made no sign. Podit-

odious person.

A lecture on the effect of reading and

is quite a relief, after most of the young men covered from a cold, or he would have taken And in a moment, before any one could speak, and Miss Marjoribanks least of all, the young man had drawn her hand inside his arm, had got her out of the room, on which a sudden hush had fallen, and was

> stuff," he began quietly, setting the glass 70 to 80 per cent., whilst in the Heidelberg "Of course I can-and will!" cried Kit-"Give it to me."

intended to drink it." a meek namby-pamby sort of a wife you order to solve the vexed question of the in-He actually took both her hands and made | would not find her in me. You had better | fluence of German caligraphy on the eyes of

future wife in a smoking-room after twelve matter, and make a report. In the opinion Francis, the third Earl under the new title,

breathing very fast. "It certainly did not Wynne; he seems a harmless sort of young shoulder, and ultimately causes curvature in the early part of the seventeenth century. cub enough. You know my opinion of Mr. of the spine. In the schools they visited the This tailor's son, named William, rose to

that what I have just seen is hardly calcu- the boys, and from 30 to 40 per cent of the self a doctor, performed many wonderful "I dare say Anguss will survive your dis- curvature due to this cause. The difference | cr, went to Ireland in the service of Crom-

Stephen let the speech pass by. escapade, Miss Marjoribanks? Do not force ought to be about 25 centimetres, yet it was | Shelburne but was attainted by King James, me to inform her of your cousin's conduct. | rarely, indeed, that the commissioners met | but the final success of William restored I looked over the cigar the other day, see- with any children who could keep their eyes | their fortunes. A second son succeeded in "I have no objection to that," remarked ing that the crime brought its own punish- at this, the normal distance, from the paper. 1696. Under William he was made Earl of ment with it; but this is quite another | Many of them found it necessary to bring | Shelburne and Viscount Dunkerton. He sat effair, and I want you distinctly to un- their faces within 7 centimetres (2.71 inches) in the Privy Council of Queen Anne and

stand," cried Kitty excitedly, "that I will is that of all the evils enumerated, the worst, he bequeathed his great estates to his In the solitude of the billiard-room Kitty's Northern break and those most in need of reform, are the nephew, John Fitzmaurice, second son of which was a presently she need of the billiard-room Kitty's Northern break and desks at present in use. The prodried her eyes and began to go over in her poor Angus? You who would rather break fessor further remarked that only 10 per exploits. What could she do to show Mr. hates the sight of you than give up the ally shortsighted, and that, as among wild bought more property in England and was Woodstock once for all how lightly she money to which you have not the shadow of races defective vision is almost entirely unvoodstock once for all now lightly she a right! You disapprove of my conduct, known, the trouble in question is peculiar Wycombe. He was buried at Bowood in valued his good opinion? It was true that a right! You disapprove of my conduct, known, the trouble in question is peculiar Wycombe. He was buried at Bowood in

> "It is time," he said firmly, "that all promise you, shall know nothing of this."

so," he returned quietly. But Kitty thought he had gone back to and made no attempt to check her tears. Marjoribanks went up-stairs, feeling a very crushed, shame-faced, and unhappy little girl course, a capital of which this sum repre- sentative of the house remains to the future.

Stephen Woodstock to his Partner. When Miss Marjoribanks refuses me, Ned, would you and Mrs. Herbert approve of my | rivalry between the different denominations guilty and unhappy little girl indeed, ho proposing to Miss Netley, who, I have every to see which shall have their colleges most started at every sound and evidently wiled My sweet little Dora is most anxious to make it clear to me, in her own modest roundabout fashion, that it will be unnecessary for me to sacrifice the fortune, since Miss Marjoribanks has fully made up her

This being the case, it would of course be a pity if I were left in my ignorance to fling to idiots and charities a sum of money on which a man could so well afford to marry

even a portionless maiden. Where was I reading the other day, old fellow, that "Doves, in spite of their sleek iridescent plumage and the tender sentiment associated with them, are the greedicst feeders, the most disgraceful thieves, and the most arrant cowards belonging to the

Mr. Max Buchner's "Contributions to th

feathered tribes?" (TO BE CONTINUED.) Insects as Food for Man.

Ethnography of the Bantas," contains the following interesting notes which show that insects are by no means despised as food by | ing sev'all hedge breakers before Mr. Ferthis tribe of negroes, which inhabit a large | rand att Kighley, some of wch were ffyn'd The noisy game went on. It made Ky's portion of South-eastern Africa. Toward the end of the rainy season, in April, Whipping was common also in the neighwhen the white ants are swarming, the conical buildings of these insects are covered with a dense matting of banana leaves, while tle Kitty wondered how late Dickie Fosat within this cover, vessels are placed up, and became more than ever convced with funnel-shaped entrance. In these ves-He paused. Little Dora was still wistful- that that young lady must be an urly sels a vast number of white ants, males and females, are caught and roasted on the spot. and sent to Malton."-Notes and Queries. It seemed to her at last as the clock sick | They are considered a great delicacy, even one-one !-- if her mother had only kinn! Mr. Buchner finding them very palatable. -that it would almost be a relief if Sthen | A large, fat, subterranean cricket, as well as would interfere; she wanted so badly get a large Colcopterous larva, living in hollow away. It seemed to her that in sp of trees, are equally sought for and roasted rolled up into packages of fresh leaves. To "first water" on the flame. "I will have some brandy-and-sodand a civilized taste they are most disgusting, The association has already done some drying, the traces disappear again, and re-

Eyes'ght of School Children.

writing on the eyesight of young children was recently given at Berne by Professor Pfluger. The lecturer first called attention to the portentous fact that more than one half of 45,000 children lately examined in Germany were found to be suffering from defective vision. In some schools the pro-"Of course you cannot drink this absurd | portion of the short-sighted was as high as Gymnasium every lad in the school had bad eyesight. This lamentable state of things arose from insufficiently lighted schoolrooms, "Certainly not. It is not a fit thing for bad print, and bad paper, the method of you to take. And I know that you never writing in vogue, and ill-contrived desks thousand pounds. Would not you for one, her stand up. Kitty was trembling all over. amuse yourself with the thought of the fortune, or go and lock for your 'Amelia-Sed- Wurtemburg some time ago appointed a ber of the Privy Council under the first two commission, consisting of three schoolmas. Georges. He married Anne, only daughter "I certainly did not expect to find my ters and three physicians, to investigate the of Sir William Petty, and their grandson "Don't you!"—imperturbably, "I consider it very much my business. Who is to look after you if I don't? And I certainly look after you if I don't? And I ce cannot allow you to remain here any longer."

By Jove, then, I suppose it is all settled between them!" thought poor Charlie, who said the girl, biting her lip and coloring between them!" thought poor Charlie, who said the girl, biting her lip and coloring backs bent toward the left, fully 80 per cent give their back, when writing, a right instance of the representative of the comparatively few children write with their backs bent toward the left, fully 80 per cent give their back, when writing, a right instance of the representative of the rep clination. The latter position tends to pro- The Pettys were sprung from Anthony "I have nothing to say about young duce a permanent elevation of the right Petty, of Rumsey, in Hampshire, a tailor,

Dare already; and I t ink you will admit commissioners actually found 20 per cent. of high favor. By hard work, he made himgirls. suffering from more or less pronounced cures, travelled a good deal, was an inventthe fact that lads, besides being more en- and died as Sir William Petty, owning 85, ergetic in play, are more rationally clad than | 000 acres in Kerry alone. His personal "What do you suppose," he began grave- girl scholars. As to position in writing, the ly, "your mother would say to your last distance between the desk and the eye £6,500 a year. His son was made Baron of their copy books. The general conclusion George I. and George II. He purchased "And I want you distinctly to under- of the commissioners, as of Professor Pfluger, property in England. Dying without issue ried! I don't acknowledge your author- still heavier burdens, and to force their British Medical Journal.

age in 1748. Victoria College. The closing exercises at Victoria College | third marquis, a brother of the preceding, playing cards in the smoking-room? Charlie doing so you may cause me as much pleasure have, this year, been of an exceptionally became Chancellor of the Exchequer in playing cards in the shoking toom: Charles as pain! Do you suppose that I have been brilliant character, suitable, in fact, to the 1806. In 1826 he was Canning's Home Secand Augus would explain it to the others as pain! and Augus would explain it to the chief for one moment deceived by this ridiculous more than ordinary successful academic year retary. When the Derby cabinet was upset farce which you have been encouraged to of which they were the finale. Dr. Nelles, in 1852 the Queen offered him the premier-"Charlie," she said, rousing herself from play? I blame you only for being led by a in his closing address, spoke words of wise ship of a new cabinet, but he declined, conher troubled reverie, "we must go back to You may not choose to marry me, Miss Mathe drawing-room. Mamma will wonder what has become of us, or perhaps Mr checked himself. "Let me talk to you tomorrow," he said kindly. "I have no right fitting response. Canadians are not so viser to the Queen, succeeding the Duke of to keep you here talking to me at this hour. wealthy as many on the other side, and, Wellington in that exceptional position, and There, I will light your candle for you, and therefore, such princely sums as are given his decease was, next to that of the Prince you will go to bed. Be a good girl, and there for religious and educational purposes Consort, the greatest political blow her turn over a new leaf, and your mother, I are scarcely to be expected. Still, there are majesty has sustained. He had considera good many pretty wealthy men in all able abilities; but his reputation was based When he brought the candle, Kitty broke parts of the Dominion who profess above all on his constitutional and liberal principles, things to wish the advancement of genuine his moderation and good sense, his acquire-"Mr. Wooodstock," she said simply, "I Christian education. How could they bet-—I am sorry if I have pained you by what I ter show their sincerity and their zeal, than eral and generous patron of literature, scihave pained you by what I have said o by coming to the help of some of the strug- ence and fine arts, and his splendid hospitalgling educational institutions in our land? ity at Lansdowne House and Bowood. He again, with an apparent effort, "way would it be be better for you to know if Kitty means to refuse you when the year is over?" Some one has told you that it would?"

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have a yearly revenue of \$30,000, and, of try. What there is in the present represents the interest. There is no difficulty about meeting what he calls his "very modest" wishes, if the right spirit is only cultivated. Come now, let there be a holy

Flogging at the Cart's Tail.

It was common in Skipton 60 years ago, one to be dragged the whole length of the vagabonds as shall come into that p'ishe," and oth's whip'd 00.06.00'

boring Parish of Kildwick during the seventeenth century, and in the parish register occur entries such as the following: "The xxxth of January 1600 [1601 N. S.] John Lawson with Mary Lawson and Alice his daughter were retaken vagrant, punisht,

A Citizens' Fire Brigade.

At Wakefield, Mass., a fire brigade has been formed among the citizens for the mu-Charlie's previous explanations, one dwo over fire. But it is especially a large cater- tual protection of property, the inspiring of the young men spoke too loud ther pillar called "ungoungoo," which is harvest- principle of the association being that five she will be in? presence, and she was unreasonably gry ed by the natives like a field crop. It is minutes' work at the commencement of a with them-having berself begged thi to about five centimetres long, back, with yel- fire is better than an hour's work after the she ran out on the piazza as how she'd come do so-for going on smoking and makither low rings, occurs on the savannas, and "be- conflagration is in progress. Each member right in again as soon as she heard the door longs, perhaps, to the butterfly Crenis." of the brigade is provided with a small hand shut." And when presently Angus Dare, this Whenever it appears in large numbers, the pump, and proceeds to the fire on the first anxiety to explain some point in the me, negroes march out in full force from their sounding of the alarm. Great rivalry exists laid his hand with cousinly familiar on villages, camping out for weeks in the wil- among the members of the company to arhers, Kitty drew her hand away as she derness to gather and cure the crop. After rive first at the scene of action, and to stim- thod of making an invisible ink to Die Natur. had been stung; and, throwing dow per the intestines have been pressed out, the ulate this praiseworthy emulation, a prize is To make the writing of the drawing appear cards, started up, declaring that shwas caterpillars are dried before the fire and awarded to him who succeeds in playing which has been made upon paper with the

go to bed," she said, with a defiantance the smell reminding one of that of our cab- very good service, and quite a number of appear by each succeeding immersion. The bage worms. In view of this custom it fires have been put out before either of the link is made by intimately mixing lined oil, Half a dozen young men rushed to or the seems to be strange that the Bantas refuse two hand engines of the town have arrived 1 part; water of ammonia, 20 parts ; wat r, with most of whom Stephen Woodstock his whispered connuences.

Mr. Woodstocksaw that, tempted by the peedily became very popular.

Mr. Woodstocksaw that, tempted by the soda water, and Charlie—inwardly ackling—half-filled the tall tumbler with Indy.

Mr. Woodstocksaw that, tempted by the lages could boast of such protective associating—half-filled the tall tumbler with Indy.

Then at last Stephen came forws and in times of starvation—The American National Am I do think, Kitty, you are the very suvery mooning it that was mooning the gard in times of starvation.—The American Nations, we should see fewer accounts in the a little of the oil may separate and float on the little of the reduction in the insurance rates would the paper. One hundred and twenty bodies have been | very soon pay the cost of all the apparatus "Will you let me carry it into t hall cremated in Gotha, which contains the chief and the expenses attending the organization. - Scientific American.

PETTY-FITZMAURICES.

The Pelitical History of our New Governor's Family.

The Irish Barons of Kerry .- Lord Shelbourne.-A Lucky Marriage.-Made by a Tallor.-The Queen's Closets Political

Friend. The Pall Mall Gazette announces that the Marquis of Landsdowne has accepted the governor-generalship of Canada, and that he will sail for this country in Octo-

Henry Charles Keith Petty-Fitzmaurice (Irish earl of Kerry and Shelburne) was born in 1845, succeeded in 1868, and married a daughter of the Duke of Abercorn. He has been a Lord of the Treasury and parliamentary Under Secretary for War, and under the present Gladstone administration is Under Secretary for India In politics he is a Liberal. The family seat is Bowood park, Calne, Wiltshire. The Petty-Fitzmannices are one of the oldest and bluest-blooded families of the mo-

ther country, being a younger branch of the great house of which the Fitzgeralds are the elder. The Fitzmaurices have always been ranked as one of the great governing families of England, and have played a prominent part in the country's history since the days of Henry II., when the barony of Kerry was created. Nearly all the lords of writing in vogue, and ill-contrived desks Kerry were engaged in rebellion against and forms. The burdening of children with English rule in Ireland. Thomas Fitzmau-"Indeed!" sneered Kitty, half beside too many lessons, and the consequent re- rice, the twenty-first in the line, succeeded BY A LUCKY MESALLIANCE. He supported the cause of King William,

and was made Viscount Clanmaurice and

His son was the well-known statesman, great orator and warmly denounced the American war. Owing to his duplicity minds to the lasting injury of their bodies .- | Lord Shelburne was distrusted by the king and by his colleagues. But he was made Marquis of Lansdowne in the English peer-

The second marquis was a wild one. The

The Princess Louisq. The story is going the round of the papers that the Princess Louise is a good cook. sempstress, milliner, house maid and much else, that she can unyoke a buggy and stall a horse with a great many other kindred accomplishments. We do not know whether such is the fact or not, but there is nothing more likely than that it is, for the Queen is a sensible woman, and has no symand even later, for men convicted of such pathy with feeble, helpless, handless, mind to say me and it "No" when the time offenses as sheep-stealing (very common then) lady dolls. She has brought up her childto be flogged at the Cross and at the cart | ren to be men and women, not mere memtail. It was customary for the unfortunate bers of the great congregation of nincoompoops. So upon the whole the chances are main street and back. A nonagenarian told all in favor of the lady of Rideau Hall being me once that he remembered a man being able to do all she is credited with. And if flogged in this way at Skipton until he bled such is the fact, she will not be less the lady "like a stuck sheep." The whipping of but a great deal more so. How any person vagrants was a very common punishment | could ever get into the delusion that it was here. About 280 years ago, I learn from something personally creditable to be able transcripts of the West Riding Sessions to say that he or she, or rather it, had never rolls, the magistrates assembled in Quarter done anything in the way of self help and Sessions ordered that "a bedle shalbe by never expected to, is one of the mysteries the constable of Skipton appointed for the never to be solved. And yet there are plenty whipping and punishing of such rouges and of young women in Canada exactly in this state of mind to-day. The Princess could and that his remuneration should be £1 6s. not make herself in any other way so much 8d. yearly. The infliction of this punishment | the benefactress of Canada as by making it for another offense is thus recorded in the fashionable for ladies of what are called the account-book of one of the stewards of Skip- better classes to be able to help themselves to ton Castle : "1699, Feb. 8.-Charge in have- make their own beds, cook their own dinner, and even trim their own bonnets. If this could be managed, it would repay in hard cash and increased comfort, all the viceregal expense incurred since the Marquis of Lorne

first set foot in Canada. Not in Harmony with Her Environment. Committee of Solicitation.

Smith at home?" Mary Ann (lately landed). "No, ma'am." Second Lady of Committee. "How unfortunate! We wanted to see her on business. Please tell her so when you hand her these cards."

Third Lady. "Have you any idea when

Mary Ann (who has been drilled for formalities only). "Yes, ma'am; she said when

New Invisible Ink. C. Widemann communicates a new meink, it is sufficient to dip it into water. On

It is said that the Queen of Greece will tend the Czar's coronation incognita.