ASHION NOTES.

Sashes remain in favor. Poles and rings are the accepted cornice.

Children now wear black stockings on al occasions.

A pase og fancy is to have a bed-spread of cretonne. A novelty in bed spreads are covers of Turkish towelling.

Plain and white flannel remains in favor for boating purposes. Lambrequine are as diverse in style an

material as are draperies. A "velvet season" is predicted for the fall and winter season of 1883 4.

Yellow ranges in all shades from pale canary to amber and gold brown. French grays, drabs, browns, and garnet

are colors most talked about now. For travelling and useful wear, fine cloths with narrow lines and checks are proper.

Straight portieres of crash, worked in outline embroidery, are used for bedrooms.

One form of engagement ring consists of a circle of small diamonds and sapphires alternating.

New shades likely to be as short-lived as the melon season are "water-melon green" and "water-melon pink."

Kremlin guipurs. It is employed for trimming many sorts of fabrics. Cream net embroidered with pines in gold

thread formed the flounces on some of the Goodwood dresses this year. Some pretty auburn bonnets have appear-

ed in painted dull gold cord edged with gathered velvet and trimmed with rings.

The bird craze has come again. All varieties of the feathered tribe are in demand. from p'geons, sea-gulls and paroquets to Only a little bed; how oft I bent birds of paradise.

New laces are offering in white, cream and black-and-tan shades. There are also, laces that show embossed silk figures on net back-Sarah Bernhardt's newest gloves are said

to measure just four feet and a half in length. They are to form a mass of wrinkles from above the shoulder to the wrist. The fashion for buckles as ornaments on

dresses and bonnets, is increasing. Steel appears to be the favorite material for these. though beaded and chenille effects are also shown.

and partridges in real size and natural col-"Long Beach," "Yolande," "Rajah." "Artless," "Fancy," "Sensation," "Lead-

er," and "Rival," are a few of the names given to new shapes in hats and bonnets of American manufacture. A very handsome Venetian openwork embroidery in floss silk is to be used next sea-

son for trimming cashmere and vigogue dresses, the bands of the panels and skirtfronts being twelve to fifteen inches wide. In white cashmere or nun's cloth, for evening dresses, or Grecian house robes, this trimming is peculiarly effective and beauti-

The new delicate but vivid shade of red | ly, as I have said. known as Marlborough will be much employed to brighten the tailor-made costumes tion in a series of complicated experiments. of cheviot, tweed, and ladies' cloth this autumn, and the chaudron or copper shades It only had one disagreeable side—that was will be used in combination with the soft, the earning of fees. I am not, and can never ous, or at any rate something unusual in this and as I counted the throbbings of the wastrich shades of dark blue, especially the col- be deeply interested in money matters. So, case. I felt equal to any promise; and so I ed arm, I could feel that the sufferer was doing? She wants air! Put those abom- rather limited." For a moment Curran eyed or called royal blue, brought out last year.

Worth is again making use of wide sashribbon in the back drapery of his most elegant walking, reception, and evening cos- periments, unwitting of everything else. tumes. He is also employing most excellent shades of pale blue velvet for dancing toilets. A dress of his creating, made of this viva voce to the family group; my mother rich fabric, is trimmed with wide cream colored lace, with ailver and pearl bands in applique, heading each of the ruflles on skirt of 'crib' for getting through the story easily,

There is a fresh fashion making its way among Americans both at home and abroad that is to be deplored-the "making-up" of the face and eyes. Not a few of the guests at the Marlborough fete gave an exhibition of this fashion, and one has but to go to Newport, Long Branch, and other resorts to see that an effort is being made to introduce the use of paints and other cosmetics more their laps, and Sam had forgot to write, freely than before for years.

themselves in sleeveless and cumbersome elocution-we were all startled by some- trenched upon in my service, I am prepared doctor who does not inspire the confidence dred others, have said great things of these his apartment coolly reading a letter encapes of linen and other unhandy garments thing which brought us from the realms of to make the amplest pecuniary return for of his patient, is worse than useless; he is a battlements cemented together by the best trusted to him to deliver. On the next day for a brief journey is a thing of the past, fiction to those of reality, by a loud and pro- your aid. May I ask if you can accompany new element of danger. and in their place to day are travelling cos- longed ringing of the door-bell. tumes and wraps as stylish and trim as can 'Who can it be?' cried my mother. be found among the whole array of fashionable toilets, designed for any occasion. Pol- sister. onaises and tunics are just now in high vogue for travelling use, and by clever arrangement of elastics and hooks a long French redingote or pelisse, let down to quite cover the handsome silk or skirt underneath, may at the end of the journey, and before the other baggage has arrived, be relooped and raised so that it closely resembles in its angles and poufs the style of a sure you. My mother became quite pale, pannier polonaise. The wearer may then and raised her eyes involuntarily towards appear at the table d'hote in an apparently heaven; my sister clasped my hand; Sam fresh costume without the necessity of a was all eagerness. Everybody appeared to change of dress.

Morsels for Sunday Contemplation.

To listen kindly is often an act of the the gentleman was waiting. most delicate interior mortification, and helps us very much to speak kindly our-An unjust accusation is like a barbe lar- firm and questioning, though restless. Be-

struction. Such is the encouragement given to flat-

tery, in the present times, that it is made to said. sit in the parlor, while honesty is turned out Whatever difference there may appear to

makes them equal.

Amiability is the sunshine of the soul, which causes smiles to bloom on the lips, and expands the heart as the rays of the sun

opens the buds of the rose. Those who are at peace with their conscience are often led to an excessive rigor. To overlook nothing in others is often a proof that we overlook a great deal in our-

Circumstances change, temptations diminish, positions improve, misfortune becomes endurable by habit, but persons who are disagreeable to us alway irritate us more

and more. Adversity exasperates fools, dejects cowards, draws out the faculties of the wise and industrious, puts the modest to the necessity of trying their skill, awes the opulent

and makes the idle industrious. which we entertain for any one is to do him | daughter of my late partner. She is ill, a little kindness every day; and the way to very ill, and I am terribly concerned about overcome a distike which another may feel her. toward us is to say some little kind word of him every day.

A Burglar in a Difficulty.

sake come and help me." On going down cance. the doorway in such a manner that he could | lady !" I asked. not extricate himself. The prisoner was "Ay, that is the question !" replied my without shoes, and had got through the visitor with a sharp intonation, and turning scullery window. On the way to the police himself towards me. station the prisoner said, "I did not mean "Have you had other advice before comto get into that house, I meant to get into | ing to me?" I asked. giar to two months' hard labor.

fenelon Salls Gazette.

VOL, XI.

FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1883

NO 29

Only

From the New York Observer. Only a stred of hair set in a ring; Yet how I prize that lock of silken hair! do esteem it as a priceless thing.

And evermore the precious bauble wear.

Only a little chair, long vacant now. But memory often fills the empty seat;
A fair, sweet child, with calm and sinless brow,
I see in fancy sitting at my feet. Only a portrait of a childish face.

The silent shadow of a vanished form,

Pressed often to my own in glad embrace.

With loving prattle and fond kisses warm.

A new lace of heavy texture is termed Only some broken toys; but oh! to me
They are the relics of a hapy past;
Kept as a treasure under lock and key,
Mementos of a time too bright to last.

Only some little garments worn and old, Gazed at in secret sorrow now and then; Guarded as misers hoard their darling gold, And hide the treasure from the eyes of men.

Only two tiny shoes, worn out almost, You would not deem them worth a passing thought: But oh! they conjure up a rushing host Of sweet, sad memories that come unsough

To kiss the lovely tenant sleeping there; My heart was happy in its great content, Nor reck'd the sorrow it has had to bear.

Only a little while, but short at best, And time will waft us to the other shore; Partings and death no In that blest home, the Land of Evermore!

JOHN ASKHAM.

CHAPTER I. It was ten days since the elegant brass father's duty towards my younger brothers, and to maintain my mother and sister. With on my mother's part, 1 had passed through the time had come for me to repay all the sacrifices that had been made on my behalf. So I waited for a crop of patients; but calm-

of our pretty villa, and the need of a patron | that is possible for the young lady." was but too obvious, I went on with my ex-

The evening of the tenth day was far advanced. I was translating a German story | fancies, and do many odd things?" was sewing, my sister also ; my brother Sam | way, was writing down my translation, as a sort when he came to deal with it in his lessons. howling, the rain tattooing in abrupt dashes | did with me." against the windows. I doubt if a cosier and happier interior could have been found in all England, than our little dining-room,

in spite of financial troubles. Just as I was in the midst of a most exciting episode of the story, when my mother and sister had dropped their work upon

"Perhaps Uncle Robert," suggested my " Perhaps my new clothes," said Sam.

"Perhaps a patient," said I, with an incredulous smile. My mother shook her head despondently. nouncing that a gentleman wanted to see

Dr. Leighford. Then there was a pretty flutter, I can asfeel that a crisis had come in our little home. As for my self, I may as well admit that I was a little flustered. However, I

followed the servant into the room where Standing with his back to the fire, a tall elderly man confronted me. His face was pale, haggard, careworn. But his eye was row, which must be drawn backward with fore I had time to speak, he had looked at horrible anguish, or else will be your de | me three times, and had seemed to have re-

flected between the glances. "You are Dr. Leighford, I suppose?" he

"You are young; a new beginner, eh?" "Yes, sir. I have but recently begun to be in men's fortunes, there is still a certain practise on my own behalf. But I have had compensation of good and ill in all, that considerable hospital experience," I hastened to add; for I feared that my juvenile looks

might be against me. "No doubt, no doubt," said my visitor ind: ferently, though looking at me more keenly than before. A pause, during which the gentleman reflected, while I diagnosed his nervous con-

dition, almost as a matter of habit. "I want your assistance, doctor," said he, after pondering, "in a rather peculiar case; and I should like to have a little conversa-

tion with you before we go.' "Then, pray, be seated," I rejoined, placing a chair beside him.

He took it, and I sat beside him. "By the way, 'said he, rising from the chair, "do you mind my lowering the gas a reappeared. He seemed much agitated, and upon their patients by mere personality, eslittle? My eyes cannot endure much light. | wiped the perspiration from his brow. Permit me; and therewith he turned down tor. I want you to give me your most serious my ward to see you. She is in a very A sure means of overcoming a dislike attention. I have a ward, a young lady, the obstinate mood, I fear. But you will make exercise of a wise despotism. Miss Garston

some other." He also said, "If I had not | "Oh, truly. Dr. Bowman Bulpit, whom been jammed in that door I would have had you must know. Then Dr. Howard of Lon- leading to the sick-room. something." The Beuch sentenced the bur- don, Monsieur Lepere of Montpellier, and many others, have seen her. But without

somehow jarred upon me aunoyingly. "But what are her symptoms?" I in-

lassitude, lethargy, want of tone, I think you medical men term it." "Have you any idea of the case of her ill-

health?"al asked. hurried glance round the room. "The poor | pital experience, felt almost intolerable. young thing has had a great shock; her father "-

ing to fill up the sentence, which the gen- | ure of a woman. tleman seemed unable to complete : "you A pair of keen, glittering eyes were fixed

any opinion," I continued.

tleman almost eagerly. Then noting some- unearthly woman. thing of astonishment in my attitude, for the I felt almost mesmerised; but by a warranted suspicion of the man who was her of me." question startled me: "You may under- supreme effort of self-command, I put aside benefactor, and upon whose bounty her life As of Edmund Kean, so of the brilliant away the last day, and so it has since stand how anxious I am, and will permit my feelings, and asked the sufferer how she depended, was a symptom of those hideous wit and orator, John Phillpot Curran, it may remained. me to put point-blank queries?" "Oh. there should be no hesitation in | "This is Dr. Leighford, Harriet," said my

cases likely to have a fatal termination. host quaveringly. Doubtless, you will have to prepare for testamentary disposal of the lady's property, if speaker. He turned aside as if to go. "You to serve his unhappy ward. He would often tionary had brought on to the bench with into a quarrel either with Germany or Engher recovery be hopeless."

nothing. Her father, my late partner, died stairs.' almost insolvent. Indeed, his sad end was | Again the glittering eyes met mine. caused by financial embarrassment. Young sat down on a chair by the bedside, saying French women are exhibiting some strik- plate was affixed upon the front door of my as you are, doctor, you know that the world as cheerfully as I could: "Have you been ing costumes at the sea shore—such as gowns little villa, informing the world that Leigh- of trade is fraught with pitfalls, and that the ill long?" embroidered and painted over with cocks ford, Surgeon, was added to the unexcep- cleverest and the shrewdest cannot always tional residents of the neighborhood. Yet escape disaster. No; I am not anxious for so far, I had waited in vain for a patient. the disposal of Miss Gartson's property, for asked. 'It is impossible for me to judge of Miss Garston's obstinacies. She was pasunder the impression that your lordships in which several of the victims of the storm Some youngsters would have been despond- she has really none worth speaking of. Be. how you are in this semi-darkness." ent, some indignant, at an ignoring world; tween ourselves, she is dependent upon my I waited quietly for business. Not that I bounty; though, of course, I do not let her to let me know without reserve what reme- ly, and went through those little arts of you are young, doctor. You will doubtless unconsciously. be more considerate of my wishes, than an

> close to me, gliding along the sofa. although the wolf was growling at the door said: "You may rely upon my doing all looking at me more assuredly, though my inable flowers away!

"You know, doctor," he said again, looking at me steadfastly, "young girls are I nodded in a matter-of-course sort of

"Well, doctor, if you should find that Miss Garston has any symptoms of that kind, complicated with, or arising from the The wintry night was in uproar; the wind | shock she has received. I beg you to be can-

" Certainly." "And if anything—anything else, should strike you, you will let me know?" "Certainly. I shall have no shadow of reserve with you, sir."

"Thank you, thank you very much, doc- glaring with distrust. tor, for that assurance," cried the gentleman, wringing my hand almost painfully. "I all that I can to restore you to health," I of this wonderful city with great hesitation of practical rebukes, was that of Talleyrand when I was adjusting my voice to a proper should also mention," he continued, "that I ought not to indure her and feeling of unfitness. For Dickens, Le- to a faithful but too inquisitive confidential The time when lady travellers enveloped intonation—for I pride myself upon my as your time and skill will be greatly suspicion any longer, for both our sakes. A moine, Bancroft, Howells, and indeed, a hun-servant, whom he saw from the window of

As a matter of course, I acquiesced, not impatiently. struck with the half-tempting manner in her hand, said quite audibly: "I will trust which my patron indicated the subject of you." my honorarium. I seemed to be offered a The servant settled the matter by an- bribe, yet it was so masked by polite deference, that I could not be sure of his meaning. Besides, why should I be bribed for simply

doing my best for a poor suffering girl? These thoughts flitted through my puzthat it dealt with medicine. I thought it commt the lady to other hands.

tour of the room. Perhaps a quarter of an hour had passed, and I was just going to look at the old folio again, when the door opened and my host

"Pray, excuse my long delay," he said; allowance for her, I have no doubt."

standing his disquietude. I looked at him, plicitness of a child or of a devotee. Still, My visitor did not face me, but sat in half and had a better opportunity of noting his she would not permit me to bring in a colprofile; and instead of reoccupying the personal appearance than previously. I league though her death was imminent. chair, he had now placed himself upon the judged him to be between fifty and sixty. "I prefer to die," she said, the last time l sola four or five feet away. The distance he was tall, thin, close-shaven, evidently in pressed the subject. "I have endured so At the Dover Police Court recently a man and the gloom made it impossible for me to weak health, and of a worrying nature, or much, that I may surely be spared any named Armstrong, a gunner in the Royal see the expression of his features. From under some corroding distress. Twitches further anguish. No, doctor; you alone refine only, and in refining they weaken. Baker said that shortly after midnight he seeing his face. I did not think much about moving, though he stood upon the same good and kind; you have done all that author. was aroused by his daughter, who said that these things until long afterwards; and then spot. I purposely kept him talking for a human skill can accomplish. If it is my dessome one had broken into the house. He what I had attributed to eccentricity and few minutes, that I might examine him at tiny to pass hence, it must be. But do not heard a man shouting, "Murder! for God's mental distress, assumed another signifi- length; for I felt that somehow, by know- leave me. Promise me, as you hope for ing him, I should gain a better insight of peace when you come to die-promise me stairs he discovered the prisoner wedged in "What is the matter with the young my patient's malady. This may seem an that you will remain by me while life reodd notion to many; nay, I am astonished mains." myself now, as I recall the scene. But how

> reason would reject? "You will please return to the library, doctor, after you have seen Miss Garston," I spoke! I can never forget them. She be- do. "Certainly."

much advantage, I regret to say." This you to examine Miss Garston's condition by "Doctor, I have no friend on earth but was uttered with a half-whining tone, which yourself. I think my presence disturbs her you.' to-night."

My patron's voice trembled, and he "Very peculiar, I am told. Faintness, went along the corridor. I felt sorry for different." him. He evidently was deeply concerned

for the young lady. In another instant I was in a large bed-"Why, yes," replied the gentleman, in an and dim as a crypt. A faint, stifling odour think so?" almost faltering voice, and with a pervaded the room, which, with all my hos-

"O yes : I understand," said I, interpos- shrouded in multiplied wrappings, the fig- recovery."

incidentally mentioned he was dead, I upon me, which I saw plainly enough, in spite of the gloom. More than that, I felt allowances for the abnormal fancies of inhalf spasmodically, and turning depths of my consciousness. Never in all tion, when I tell you that he has retained my clinical practice had I encountered a me exclusively for your service." "Then the young lady is suffering from stare so piercing. In my hospital practice, often beyond thereach of medical art. How- coward, and the brave, all sorts of sufferers convinced. I remained silent, satisfied in ever, until I have seen her, I cannot give had looked at me in the awful moments my own mind that she was one of those unwhen the doctor is the embodiment of fate; fortunate hysterical victims who are the tor- the friendship of any man, and be quite wise the case with its three followers, "Does grief often kill?" asked the gen- but none had regarded me like this almost ment of themselves and the despair of their

The glittering eyes swept from me to the manner, was almost demonstratively anxious | Fitzgibbon, the Irish chancellor, that func- very foolish to allow herself to be drawn will prefer to tell Dr. Leighford how you are carry up her food from the kitchen with his him a large Newfoun land dog, to which he land. Still it is quite possible that she may "No, no; the poor thing has little or by yourself, my dear. I am going down- own hands; he brought home daily sup- was ostentatiously attentive while the advo- drift into that also, just as she alleges that

A nod was the only reply. A lamp was upon the table at some dis- anything but am able, and often simply ran "set down" Judge Robinson. The last stories are told of the freaks of the storm. am a philosopher, or too phlegmatic to feel know it. Poor thing; she has trouble tance from the bed. It was of small size; rude and ungrateful, yet, when he brought named personage was the author of a num- People whose ideas of a great storm are am a philosopher, or too phieginatic to real know it. Poor thing; she has trouble ber of ill-written, but unscrupulous and based only upon their experience of winds ployment, and with good reason—being ill siderations than those of affection, am I ming the wick. I brought it to the bedside, and quiescent. Sne would bury her face in scurrilous pamphlets in favor of the govern- that simply blow straight ahead can have provided with cash, and having had to do a here to consult you. After you have seen and looked at my patient. Her devouring the bouquet, and inhale its fragrance as a ment of the day. As he was not known to no conception of the fearful work accomher, I want you to give me your frank eyes were again fixed on me. But I bore the thirsty Arab buries his face in a desert have any other recommendation, it was plished by a wind that whirls with the opinion as to the nature of her malady and scrutiny without flinching or without annoy. much difficulty, and with sublime heroism the probabilities of her recovery; and also ance. I smiled kindly, and spoke soothing-

By degrees, the suspicious interrogatory dead. older and more epinionated man." As he eyes lost their unearthly expression, and went on, my visitor grew more and more after I had held the lady's hand in mine for The reason of the calmness was my absorp- animated, and he insensibly approached a minute, she appeared to grow calmer. Her pulse, which had bounded madly, be- poor thing. But I was amazed upon my re- find a single case that supported the conten-I was young, impressible, eager for em- came steadier, I felt I was gaining her conployment, and there was something mysteri- fidence; so I went on looking at my watch, her face, almost stiflingly.

> face was averted. said, placing her arm softly down. "But and immediately obeyed me, apologizing for circumstance certainly rather curtailed my breasts. The French have settled that they sometimes hysterical, and have strange youth, hope, and good nursing can work making the mistake.

"Shall I get better?" she murmured in a for the recovery of my patient to think of used with proper disposition. I have prenoarse, weak, but most anxious voice. "To be sure-to be sure. if you will do as turned to me afterwards, like a haunting by the study of a few good books, than by

She half rose in her excitement, but fell when least expected. back again with a groan. "You promise me life?" she demanded in "Yes, Heaven helping us," I returned

"The others all said I should die." she continued, turning her eyes again upon me, "I care not what others say; I shall do

unpleased to think that there was now I took the lamp, placed it close to my face, the prospect of a substantial opening in the and stood half defiantly, while she examined work of my profession. But, withal, I was me. At length she sighed, and putting forth

CHAPTER II.

A fortnight passed, such a fortnight as fewimedical men pass through, exciting and zled brain as I was putting on my overcoat. keeper, who at intervals attended my pa-The gentleman had a cab waiting at the tient, seemed an excellent person; but door, and into it we stepped. After a drive Death and I fought a most desperate comof about ten minutes, we stopped; and I bat for possession of Miss Garston. I was was ushered into a splendidly turnished often reduced to despair; for my calculamansion. Upon entering the house, my tions were so falsified, that I sometimes companion directed me to step into a large | thought I must be an arrant ignoramus ; and and handsome room, where he left me. that, so far from deserving my diploma, I Some time passed before he returned; and I ought to be sent back to an elementary class half smoking-room; for books and pipes no specific disease of any of the vital organs; somewhat heterogeneously adorned the but all were debilitated, the heart in parwalls. Lying on the table was a quaint folio | ticular. The remedies I prescribed somebound in vellum. It looked so odd, that I times produced the expected effect, someopened it, curious to know what might be | times failed to do so, and sometimes aggraits contents. But it was almost a sealed vated the symptoms in a bewildering manbook to me-it was in Italian. Being, how- ner. In homely phrase, I was at my wits' ever, a fair Latin scholar, I could make out | end ; and thought, that in honor I ought to

strange that my patron should read such I urged this upon Miss Garston's guardliterature. But a man so evidently singular | ian, whose name I learned was Lamport. He might do many strange things; so I half objected very strongly, and besought me to dismissed the matter from my mind, and continue my attentions for a little longer. turned to look over the names of some of Miss Garston herself obstinately refused to the books upon the shelves. They were allow another doctor to be brought in, even chiefly novels, travels, and ordinary books, for consultation. I had gained her confisuch as one finds in most houses where ac- dence completely, and she had the rirmest cumulation has been going on. With the assurance that I was wholly devoted to her exception of an encyclopædia and an atlas, restoration. She greeted me always with a there did not seem to be a learned volume smile, even in the midst of paroxysms of in the collection, This made the vellum suffering; and my presence appeared to folio the more remarkable; and I could not have a calming influence upon her. I spent help returning to it, after I had finished my hours with her daily, partly for professional reasons, partly because she desired me to be

near her. Now, I am one of those who believe that medical men exercise a profound influence pecially upon delicate and suffering women. Apart from medicines, hygiene, and the ity of good, by kindly converse and by the Canada. came to look upon me as a sort of earthly He looked at me measuringly, notwith- saviour ; and she obeyed me with the im-

"Hush ! do not agitate yourself," I reoften do we pursue a course intuitively, that plied. "Rely upon me ; I will not desert my post." Oh, the terrible wistfulness of her eyes as riches it is by the work that he makes others

I stared at her. seemed almost ready to collapse, as we relatives are gone, or are far away, and in-

devoted friend, Miss Garston.' She looked at mestrangely, almost suspiciroom, heated like a tropical conservatory, ously again, saying after a pause: "Do you from the slings and arrows of outrageous have an air about them which would be of-"Truly, I do. He exhibits as much

strange, dubious manner.

the conduct of such patients.

plies of the most tempting fruit; and at an cate was addrassing an elaborate argument | she drifted into the other complications immense expense, kept the sick-chamber to him. At a critical point of the speech which at present bother her. It seems so gorgeously decorated with flowers -- jonquils, the judge turned quite away and appeared difficult even yet for nations to keep at violets, lilies of the valley, and others. I to be wholly engrossed with the dog, Cur- peace with each other. objected to them, for they made the air of | rant ceased to speak. "Go on, go on, Mr. | The extent of the disaster in Minnesota's A faint voice responded : "Six months." the room heavy as an atmosphere impreg- Curran," exclaimed the chancellor. "Oh, tornado-swept city of Rochester may be "Can you endure a little more light?" I nated with opium. But here was another I beg your pardon," said Curran, "I was judged from the fact that even the cemetery sionately fond of flowers. Though her gen- were in consultation." But a far more were buried with public ceremonies was eral demeanor towards Mr. Lamport was scathing rebuke was that with which Cur- greatly damaged by the wind. Strange

I was sure the flowers did her harm, for to the bench solely in-reward for political carries heavy buildings up into the air like after inhaling them, she would fall back hack-work. At a time when Curran, though toy balloons. Two hundred dwelling houses my university and medical studies; and now dies you are administering. I am glad that measuring a patient which we learn quite quite exhausted; and one evening she faint rising into notice, was still a poor and in Rochester were completely demolished

> rom for some ice-water, leaving Mr. Lam- the opposing counsel, he remarked that he lost all they possessed. Their cry for help port in an ecstasy of apprehension near the had examined all his books, and could not should not go unheeded. turn to find him holding the bouquet over | tion of the other side.

"You have been very ill, indeed," I searching way, as he had often done before, very true, my lord, that I am poor, and this

this curious episode at the time; but it re- pared myself for this high profession rather tune that comes across our consciousness | the composition of a great many bad ones.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

JOAQUIN MILLER. A Visit to Quebcc .- The Most Pictures que

and Romantic Scenery on the Amorloan Continent. One enters upon the story and description

of cities; beautiful, too, as a picture. She gleams above her granite throne;

Her gray walls gird her ample zone; She queens the north, supreme-alone! There is but one other city in America to read this previous to its delivery." that at all touches me either in its story or its presence like Quebec. And that is the Chesterfield's practically humorous rebuke Constables about the increase of juvenile City of Mexico. But the old Quebec of his of the craze for having far-reaching portrait crime and all its attendant circumstances. tory has been sadly pillaged of its material galleries of ancestors. In his own gallery glory by gross and stupid men. A hideous he placed two old heads inscribed rejail stands out yonder on the Plains of Ab- spectively Adam de Stanhope and Eve de are inclined to think that one great cause will perplexing as cases often are. The house- raham, surmounting almost the very spot Stanhope. had ample leisure to examine the details of in the medical school. The leading symptom | day recounting examples of stupidity and entreat you not to snore so loud lest you the apartment, which seemed half library, of my patient was exhaustion. There was bigotry like this; but let us escape the un- awaken his majesty." pleasant task. It is much to know that the | Incisive and dry as it becomes its nationdead are beyond the reach of "progressive" to Lord Cockburn of Bonaly. That noble-These stormy and stony heights for all in the coldest situation he said to him ancient edifices of the brave old city. It is the Year Round. like stealing precious stones from a sovereign's crown. Let "progress" go by the other way. Thank God no greasy railroad

PENSEES,

Facility is not talent, but there is no veitable talent without facility.

Women are in general too vain to profit by experience, and men are too careless.

Consolations are a succor that man lends to himself, and of which, sooner or later, everyone has need in his turn.

intellect devoid of gaiety and goodness. work that he does himself; if he acquires or High Commissioner, as the case may be.

"I shall only introduce you; and leave that was almost superhuman, she exclaimed: goodness nor of genius.

Some Famous Rebukes. Edmund Kean was wont to say to himself that he could see a sneer across Salisbury "Yes, doctor; none but you. All my Plain, and his career gave a special significance to the expression. He had the sensitive temperament indicated by his hyper-"But Mr. Lumport is your friend, your bolic saying, and in his earlier years he had, to a greater degree than most other men of

My host led the way to a large catafalque- only child. I doubt if there is any one who in the days of his poverty was that which, like bed; and as I drew near, I saw, en- takes a deeper and keener interest in your when fame and fortune were smiling upon circles. Kean replied: "My lord, Mr. Incledon was my friend in the strictest sense The dark cloud partly retreated from her of the word, and when I had scarcely anothdesert him in the decline of his popularity, mencement of the year two months sooner

> more than suspected that he had been raised speed of a locomotive's driving wheel and ed so completely, that I feared she was struggling man, he was speaking in the and carried away almost in the twinkling of dead.
>
> court over which Robinson presided. Touch- an eye. Many of the sufferers from this In my trepidation, I ran into the dressing- ing an opinion that had been put forward by fearful calamity are in great distress, having

"That may be, Mr. Curran," sneered Rob-"Good heavens !" I cried, "What are you inson, "but I suspect your law library is the purse-proud toady of the political powers He looked at me in a half-terified, half- that were, and then broke forth: " It is library. My books are not numerous, but I am not ashamed of my poverty, but I should be ashamed of my wealth if I could stoop to acquire it by servility and corruption. If I rise not to rank, I shall at least be honest, and should I ever cease to be so, many an example shows me that an ill-acquired elevation, by making me more con-

spicuous, would only make me more universally and notoriously contemptible." Very neat and characteristic, in the way blood of centuries. Quebec is the storehouse a similiar commission was confided to the er. He is perfectly well acquainted with the whole affair, having taken the precaution

Not bad in it way either was Lord

where the immortal Wolfe fell and died. The Of the rebuke indirect, one of the finest glorious old Jesuit college was lately con- examples is that attributed to Dr South. demned as being in danger of falling down. Once when preaching before Charles the And yet when the vandals came to destroy | Second he had observed that the monarch it they literally had to use dynamite to over- and several of his attendants had fallen throw it. A great, ugly, empty, weed-grown asleep. Presently one of the latter began square now holds the place of this last mon- to snore, whereupon the bishop broke off his this city-and Toronto is not worse than ument to the noblest and most unselfish civ- sermon and exclaimed, "Lord Lauderdale, I ilizer that ever lived. One might go on all am sorry to interupt your repose, but let me boys and girls may be noticed every evening

mighty deeds and words of the illustrious ality was the rebuke of the Scotch shepherd railroads, and that, do what they may, they man was sitting on the hillside with the can never overthrow their achievements. shepherd, and observing the sheep reposing time shall stand as their united monuments. "John, if I were a sheep I would lie on the court and the penitentiary. Some say the Were I in charge of Quebec to-day I should other side of the hill." The shepherd anmake it the greatest crime for any man to swered: "Aye, my lord, but if ye had been throw down a single stone from the walls or | a sheep ye would hae had mair sense,"-All

Sewer Gas and Typhoid Fever.

Dr. George Hamilton, in the Medical has yet come screeching and screaming up Record, takes issue with those whom assume the heights Wolfe climbed. She sits above the conveyance of germs of typhoid and the tide of commerce, let her remain so. scarlet fevers, diphtheria, and dysentery by There are plenty of railroad towns in this contaminated drinking water, and who do land without trying to make the gray old not believe that sewer gas can spread the fortress one of them. The least that can be infection or originate the diseases. Referdone now is to preserve what is left of her. | ring to the epidemics that sometimes occur And it seems to me that if I could not re- suddenly in cities fed with drinking water store any part of the structures, I would try from some common source, he says that their and restore something of the old customs. sudden appearance and as sudden disappear-I would mount guards at every gate, sound ance cannot be attributed to the character of the reveille and all that, and for the instruc- the water, except on the supposition that ing when exhausted by fatigue, or from any tion of the student and the traveller keep up the water changes suddenly from purity to the traditional air and character of the an- impurity, and vice versa, a supposition incient city, so far as it could be done without | compatible with the delivery supply of water cost to the people. For Quebec is unique, from reservoirs. Walled up cesspools, he been a short time in the water, it causes a the light to a mere glimmer. "Now, doc- "I have had much difficulty in persuading rest, we have it in our power to do an infinfound in the country, and the exhalations have much to do with the prevalence of into the water. Avoid chilling the body by typhoid diseases.

The British Empire.

The British Empire is a very imposing aggregate of territories scattered over all the continents, but when it comes to be examin-It is not true that the arts moralize; they ed more closely it is found to consist for the most part of independent commonwealths, Artillery, was charged with breaking into the time to time he wiped his face with a hands must tend me to the last. Oh, do not leave A posthumous work is almost always a republics in all but name, governing their being well worth living, and that it is stupid, house of Col. R. Baker, at East Cliff. Col. kerchief, thereby adding to the difficulty of moved unconsciously, and his feet were ever me; remain with me to the end! You are book that one has forgotten to bury with the own territories, making their own laws, wicked and weak to say anything else, or to their own civilization, without any control and vexation of spirit. This is good so far on the part of the Imperial Government, as it goes, yet after all Renan does not give The only direct influence that Great Britain his hearers much reason for being so jubilant, exercises over the colonies which have es. Mere existence, he says, is delightful if the With humor and kindness a man is more tablished responsible governments is by the right and the true are followed. Yes; but agreeable in the world than with a superior official nominated by the Home Government as chief of the Executive, and who is vari- an has already proclaimed to all the world A man only arrives at a competency by the onsly known as Governor, Governor-General,

We should have enough love to animate said my companion, as we ascended the stairs came resigned, and a sweet smile replaced Wit is rarely unaccompanied by a touch us, not enough to disturb our repose. The be anything like as jubilant as he advises. the traces of anxiety. Then, in a strangely of malignity; it accustoms people to take heart was given us to love, which is an a painful sentiment.

the matter in hand! Then in the waters, then fires, and so forth. How is it all to be accounted for? It is just as well for the wisest to say they don't know, for after all this is just what it amounts to. Among other afflictive sort of people we know none so trying as the superior patronizing order. Can nothing be done to make whose lives we have a record, suffered them reasonable? Apparently not. They

fensive in an archangel to a molluse. Noth-Nobler than any of the rebukes directed ing but to escape from them for bare life. anxiety regarding you as if you were his against those that had wounded his feelings | They are altogether too too. Chief Justice Coleridge is being received with unusual enthusiasm. His baggage has him, he administered to the Earl of Essex. been passed at New York without examina. She continued to look at me in the same
That nobleman, who was one of his most tion—a very unusual honor—and he has trange, dubious manner.

ardent admirers, remonstrated with him for been besieged by interviewers, much more it "You seem incredulous. But I make being seen arm-in-arm with Incledon, the is to be feared to the terror of his Lordship singer, telling him that it would militate than anything which the dynamiters could "Yes, yes; he is dead," my visitor ejacu- them, as it were, probing me to the very valids. Be assured of your guardian's affec- against his being received in aristocratic do in the way of disturbing his equanimity. When the year began in March September was the seventh, and was very grief; a very difficult malady to treat, and the sick, the dying, the mad, the sane, the face as I said this. Yet she was clearly not er friend in the world; and if I should now properly styled September. By the com-

the very end,

unworthy the favourable opinion your October, November, December, When physician and friends. This strange un- lordship has done me the honor to entertain Julius Casar revised the calendar, he gave September 31 days, but Augustus took perversions of right and wrong that mark be readily believed that his delivery of a re- France has at present quite as much on buke was specially effective. Once when her hands as she can well manage. What Mr. Lamport, in spite of his odd puzzling engaged in a case that was being tried before with Tonquin and Madagascar she would be

MISCELLANEOUS.

The amount of Sheriff's sales very or

midable. If it teach people that nothing

but persevering industry and honest labour

A friend has sent a copy of the Moose-Jaw Neics. It is a very creditable sheet, and

tells of a bright future, it is to be hoped, in

store at once for the News and for Moose

Louis XIV. took his last farewell of earth

on the 1st of September, 1715. The way he

met death has often been mentioned and

often praised. After all, perhaps, it was

the best he could do. He had been an actor

Was there ever such a year for storms of

one kind and another? How the winds take

all his life, and he kept up the delusion to

will eventually succeed it will be well.

The French and Germans have, ever since the termination of the last war, been in a state of bitter hostility, and quite prepared to fly at each other's throats on the shortest notice. Of course the last tussel used both of them up very considerably, but whatever words of friendship have been on their lips war has been ever in their I was too much preoccupied by my efforts they are select, and I hope have been per- of the great conquest in 1870-1, and the must at all hazards wipe out the disgrace Germans have been as resolutely determined that they will never be caught napping or unprepared. Now, apparently things are coming to a point, and strange as it may seem, Germany appears inclined to precipitate the conflict. In some respects this is not surprising. The Germans are looking too narrowly into the management of their great dictator, and he seems bound to draw off their attention from his doings and plans by giving them a foreign war. Hence the late threatening words of the North German Gazette which mean, if they mean anything, a quarrel with France. Thirteen years ago France was so clearly the agrressor that when she got overwhelmingly thrashed, the whole civilized world cried, "Served her right." But so far as can be seen, it is different down. France is not doing anything at which Germany has any right to take of-"Let me look at you," whispered the lady of American history; and the most glorious servant, and to the second letter was added fence, and if Bismarck thinks that things a postscript, couched in the following terms: will take the same course now as form-"You can send a verbal answer by the bear- erly, he may very likely find himself mis-

There can be no doubt about the truth o what was stated in the late meeting of Chief Whatever may be the cause or causes, that such is the fact is beyond all question. We be found in the indulgence and indifference of parents. Impudence is regarded as smartness, and is rather praised and approved of than otherwise, while a great number of fathers prefer to turn their children into the streets so as not to be troubled with their noise in the house. Everywhere throughout other places-crowds of rade, ill-conditioned making the night hideous with their loud, rude, filthy language. There are children, not of the poor, but generally of the well to do, and the parents have apparently either no control over their hopeful offspring or have no desire to restrain them in taking a full course of that street education which will in due time land them in the police great cause is that the Bible is not read in the public schools, but the evil is far deeper than that. Religious parents and religious teachers will train their children in Bible morality whether they are told to do so or not, while the less that irreligious and anti-Christian teachers meddle with such things so much the better. If religion and morality get to a low ebb among the young it is because it has been already at the same smong

Seasonable Advice to Bathers

The Royal Humane Society, in its recently issued report, gives the following advice to swimmers and bathers: "Avoid bathing within two hours after a meal. Avoid bathother cause. Avoid bathing when the body is cooling after perspiration. Avoid bathing altogether in the open air if, after having sense of chilliness with numbness of the hands and feet. Bathe when the body is warm, provided no time is lost in getting sitting or standing undressed on the banks or in boats after having been in the water. Avoid remaining too long in the water; leave the water immediately there is the slightest feeling of chilliness,

Renan in a late address spoke some very kindly words about life after all deductions what is the right? What is the true? Renthat he does not know. Is this merely a matter of opinion? What then? One needs to have a more substantial foundation to build on than any which Renan indicates to

He who receives a good turn should never solemn voice, and with an energy of tone things in ways that are not those of perfect agreeable movement; not to suffer, which is forget it; he who does one should never remember it.-Chanon,