### PASSION NOTES.

Canvas woven stare all the rage. The Langiery an is as popular as ever. Chatelaine watches are exceedingly fash

Shirred vokes and full waists will be much

by brides. Galloon is revived for dress and bonnet Silver white is the new shade for bridal

dresses. Arcadia velveteen is a fine importation for

fall suits. Large balls and spots are the newest designs for Oriental and Spanish laces.

Plaited camels' hair bonnets will be worn with cloth and cheviot costumes. Velvet spots are introduced into Spanish

laces intended for dresses and bonnets. Plain plaited and gathered skirts will be

more worn by fashionable women than any

The gauntlet glove is coming into fashion for morning use in quet gray tan, and wood shades. They are made in four different lengths, and the longest cuffs reach nearly to the elbows.

The taste for dressy coaching costumes is on the wane since the princess of Wales and the en p ess of Austria have set their faces against this exag crated use of finery, and have shown the women on the other side of the water how much more beautiful they appear on the top of a coach in neat dark suits of drap-d'-ete, broad cloth, and navy blue flannel.

Dresses of cashmere and silk remain popular, and cloth dresses so much worn tast spring continue in style. Cloth dresses will again be made by tailors, giving what is termed tailor-made suits. Gray is a favorite color ; so is blue. By the bye, modistes assure their early patrons that a little later on in the season it will not be an unusual sight to see a blue wool dress elaborately trimmed with red braid.

crepen or embroidered muslin scarfe. Fine. ing paper as the train came to a stand-still costly laces are to be extensively used on at the North Gibert Junction, and put his bonnets. Capotes are covered with black head out of the window to survey the gauze tightly draw over the frame, with rich familiar situation. The down-train on the black lace over the gauze, also sewed on Amsterdam and Ottawa was a trifle late, plain. The brims are bound with cordings and the delay was greater than usual. It or parrow velvet, and covered with two or was an ugly little station at North Gilbert ; three rows of lace. Winter ball dresses are no broad cavea or fancy gables here, but a also to be trimmed with a profusion of structure severely plain, and unadorned as a

vogue last season.

Valenciennes laces, which this year are with hungry eyes. The village street ran closer copies of the real, both in design and off at an angle behind the station, revealing color, than ever before. This lace is being just a glimpse of white cottage houses among used largely for trimming fine underclothing the trees, and the modest spire of a gray- in the other. Someone shouted to himand summer dresses. Another new imitation lace is that copying the Alencon lace. To the French women belong the praise or been brought up in the way he should goblame, whichever it should be, of introduc- consequently he was well read in the pub- goin' too?" ing the fashion of wearing imitation laces.

From across the sea come rumors of the decline of colored hosiery and the supremaey of white balbriggans again. It is also told that the brides abroad are dropping the old custom of furnishing their trousseaux with sets upon sets of elaborate underclothing. The rule at present prevailing limits the supply to sets of two dezen. The trimming is also less elaborate than heretofore but quite as costly, for all the lace employed must be real to meet the requirements of the present style.

We confess to a very real it wholly inexcusable sympathy for gossip. As long, that is, as the gossip is not simp'y slander and malicious back biting under a more euphonious nome. For that we have no patience. A mere back biter, slimy, treacherous, snake-like coward and humbug that he or she is, as the case may be-male and female of that genus are alike detestableshould be sent to the most hopeless sort of earthly Purgatory.

But a little lively, not ill-natured humanly interesting talk about one's neighbors is it not delightful? Let the propriety dragons times." preach as they like to the contrary. A sharp | " That's too bad," said Will sympatheti eritic will no doubt remind one that the most cally. "Let's see. How old have you got the cars somewhere." inveterate dragon will never preach about to be now? Why, you're quits a young the delightfu'ners of gossip, but about its man !" wrongfulness, It delightfulness is a foregone "Ten next-" But the A. and O. train conclusion. Were it not so delightful it was in now, and the cars started up once would not be done. But let this pass. It more with a sport and jerk, and puffed away one another, and if kept with in due bounds all. Will laughed a little to himself at fulplague,' did I? This is getting interest- could take the next train? How soon was there is nothing wrong about it either. Why "Charlie's" probable wonderment, and then ing "dear me," what a dull uninteresting dreary turning again to the evening paper, quite round of monotonous existence life would forgot the joke in the interest of its columns. become were our lips to be hermetically It did occur to him once, as he reached sealed about our neighbors, their joys and sorrows, their weaknesses, their little peccadilloes, their mistakes and awkwardnesses, their lovemakings, flirtings, and jiltings, their house-warmings and heart breakings, their billings and cooings and all the other trifling things which after all form both the warp and the wool of life for most of us. The worst of it is that gossip is so often illnatured, and much of it undoubtedly is simply devilish. There is so much of it, which in the most barefaced way is manufactured out of the whole cloth, and stamped with the signet ring of approval of Satan the Father of Lies. How shall the right kind always be kept so, and no harm be done Aye, but how can one make fun of his neighbor's weakness without being overmalignant?

# A Modern Glimpse of the Dark Ages.

In discussing the marve's of modern science it is perhaps well to be reminded or some of the horrors of the pre-scientific age. This is affirded by the extraordinary trial of certain Hungarian Jews, charged with murdering a Christian girl, so as to mingle her blood with the flour to by converted into Passover bread. In this case the story was told on his own father by a Jewish lad, who swore positively that he saw his relatives murder the girl in a synagogue, and drain her blood into vessels to take to their homes. Credence was given to this terrible accusation by the whole Christian population, and a number of innocent Jews were at one time in peril of losing their lives through the malice of a half-witted child. Of course the story was finally disproved, and the lad himself confessed his infamy. The bloodthirsty feroci'y and credulity which the trial revealed on the part of a modern and a nominally Christian community was timply amazing. This belief in a periodical sacrifice of a Christian child by Jews, in order to mix the blood with the flour of the unleavened bread, can be traced back to the fifth century. We could give a page of inc'dents, in which the Jews in the middle ages were plundered and murdered, because of the repeated revivals of this superstitious illusion. In 1255, in Lincoln, England, ninety-two of the richest Jews were arrested, their property confiscated, and eighteen of them were hung, because a Christian boy was found floating in the river near a Jewish residence. At last accounts the Jews were again being persecuted in Hungary, Poland, and Russia by the envenemed and superstitious peasantry. - Demorest's Menthly for

The "season" at Niagara Falls is pro- lie !" quent the place and sell their relies to visi- were black-real jolly eyes. The rest of his tors complain of "no trade," and when they face was kind o long 'n solemn." left for their native home in Limerick, Irea tone of disgust : " Begorra, there's more vision. money in workin' on the railway at eighty. "Dear me! how queer! Didn't you notice siven cints a day."

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Solilude.

BY ELLA WHEELAR. Lough, and the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone,

For the rad old earth must borrow its mirth But has trouble enough of its own, Eing, and the hills will answer;

Sigh, it is lost on the air. The echoes bound to a joyful sound, But shrink from voicing care. Rejoice, and men will seek you;

Grieve, and they turn to go, They want full measure of all your pleasure But they do not need your wee.

Be glad, and your friends are many ; Be sad, and you lose them all,-

There are none to decline your nectared wine. But alone you must drink life's gall. Feast, and your halls are crowded ; Fast, and the world goes by,

Succeed and give, and it helps you live, But no man can help you die.

There is room in the halls of pleasure For a large and lovely train, But one by one we must all file on Through the narrow aisles of pain,

BY MABEL S. EMERY.

Black straw hats are trimmed with white had set. Will Prince threw aside the evenwood shed. A stout man in blue and white A new dress fabric, designed for bridal checked shirt sleeves was rolling a huge toilets and evening wear, is of silk gauze packing box along the platform with a series overlaid with designs in velvet. Tiese of bumps and thumps, and a young girl come in silver white for brides and in deli- with a baby carriage stood by the window cate colors for evening toilets. While on of the ticket-office, chatting with some one the subject of bridal dresses it sh uld be inside. Four small boys completed the visitold that all fabrics, whether of silk, satin, ble population : one of the number, yellowor velvet, designed for this purpose, are fin- haired and freckled, had a paper bag of ished so as to show a silver sheen, which peanuts, and was counting them out into distinguishes them from the cream-white in four little heaps, while the others sat in a row on the edge of the platform, kicking six Among the new imitation laces that pro- battered shoes back and forth, and watchmise to become tavorites are the imitation lng the problem in a very long division along the top of a loose pile of beards left painted church.

Will was a Massachusetts boy who had lished writings of Mr. Hale; but it was with no conscious memory of a chance sug- in response. gestion in " How To Do It" that a bright idea suddenly occurred to him-an idea tense ?" which he forthwith proceeded to put into execution. He turned toward the four walk dejectedly back over the clean, white archins, just beginning on the allotted planks, shares of peanuts. Let's sec-"Charlie" was a common name. He would try that.

" Hallo, Charlie!" It was the yellow-haired capitalist who responded. He crammed a handful of nuts into his pocket, and jumped up. Will beckoned him to the window.

" Is your mother pretty well, Charlie?" "Yes, sir," said Charlie, evidently a little " And how are the rest? are they pretty

well too?" "The rest ?-oh-Dora ? Yes, she's pretty well, thank you. Who was Dora? His sister, probably Better steer clear of family nomencla-

"You've grown tremendously since I saw you last. Do you go to school now?" "Yes, sir," said Charlie, fingering his

"Have a nice teacher?" "Pretty good. She's awful cross some

home at Shirley, some miles beyond, to and a rumpled head of yellow hair somespeculate a moment as to "Dora's" identity, but, meeting a friend as he left the cars, even that shadow of interest in the affair faded

out and left nothing behind. Meanwhile, in a certain small house at North Gilbert, a certain small boy was doing had invested him with the personality of the work of Fate. He was scowling darkly over a spelling-book, the pages very much thumbed and dog's eared, and two ladies, one elderly and one young, were sitting near the student-lamp, busy over needlework and

"Say, Dora! Hear me now, won't you I know it just 's well 's I ever can." "Where do you begin?" asked Dora, tak- train.

ing the book. -k-e-r-o-s-e-n-e-kerosene. What's the next one ?"

knew him, but I didn't.

"What train ?" asked Mrs. Bradley, looking up from her stitching. "The quarter of seven on the Central. He knew me, but I didn't remember him a sin-

"Old or young?" asked Dora.

"Oh, I do' know; pretty old; 's old' Dora laughed, She had a big dimple in either pink cheek, and lacked her small brother's freckles. She looked like a rather nice sister, though she had attained to the venerable age of eighteen.

"What did he look like, Charlie? Was he ight or dark? Good-looking? "I do' know 's he was so very good look ing. He had a big nose-kind of a funny nose-but his eyes were jolly."

"Was it Mr. Downing?" "Why, no ! Of course not. I sh'd think I'd seen him enough times ; 'n' I don't know who this one was,

this one wasn't. No, it's somebody 't hain't tween Mr. Smith, the senior partner, and a round-faced little man, with an asthmatic been here for a good while; he said how stranger with whom he was talking-some cough. The house was on the corner of a much I'd grown." Dora clasped both hands over the spelling-

book, and gazed reflectively at the dimpled any body, mother !"

"Were his eyes light or dark, Charnounced a failure. The Indians who fre- Light. No, they wa'n't either ; they

Dora leaned her chin on her hand, as it land, the other day, one of them observed in change of attitude would assist the mental

anything else about him ?"

"My gracious ! I sh'd think you wanted tired of the catechism. "No, I didn't-Yes, I again. 'm his floger. It had a P on it."

Avery's cousin's name ?" do you know with a P?"

"George Penhallow," suggested Mrs, Bradley. It was an inspiration. "Why, mother ! Do you suppose it twas | home?" George? It's years and years since we've seen him. Do you suppose it could have

him. He must be twenty one by this where. But you never can ketch holt of a

time." "I do believe it was," declared Miss Dora, with an air of pleased convinction. picious alacrity. 'Toan take it just as well "I'd like to see him again ; wouldn't you, as not. Feich it alon

she was better after that visit to Philadel- rare pink pond-lilies at a florist's, and carry great canvas tent is characteristic of the Potato flour is obtained by grating raw phia, so she could walk around the house on them with him to the train. It was the last place. There are Parsees from Bombay, potatoes into cold water. The raspings fall crutches. I wish he had called to see us. of July-a warm, sultry night-and he be- with their quaint hats and dainty wives; to the bottom like paste. These are rinsed Well, perhaps he will another time. It gan to think about his vacation. It was Malays from Borneo; swarthy half-blooded thoroughly, dried and pulverized. For seems he remembers us. I wonder where Charlie's vacation, he knew. If Charlie Portuguese and Dutch from the islands. In infants and invalids potato flour may be concerned. It is just as well. There is pre-

is, if he's as nice as he used to be. I always hat on the back of his head. Will held the the crew of a newly-arrived English man-ofliked him ever so much."

without seeing anything of " Charlie," and, curiously. "Where'd you get 'em?" indeed, without thinking of him more than two or three times in the interval. The "Here take them; I can get some more. morning train which took him into the of- You can give some to the teacher in the fice of Smith, Brown & Co. passed the morning. Junction too early to afford much likelihood of seeing anyone but the station-master and Will did see his small friend at some little distance from the station, walking some household errand, for he had a milkcan in one outstretched hand and a basket an invisible urchin from behind the sta-

"I have teased." And he began to sponsible.

would take this good advice was left unset- camping-out excursion through the mountled, for the train just then started off and tains with half a dozen friends. The city rumbled away down the track. station again when the evening train ar- the first few days of duty resumed seemed

rived. Will caught his eye and gave him a long enough. friendly nod and smile. "I told 'em I saw you that night," said Charlie, coming up to the window. "Oh! did you, though?" said Will, open-

"Yes; and they didn't know who you were at first." "Didn't they, really?" returned Will, with a mischevious twinkle "Honest-

"Oh, they did afterwards. Dora said you used to be an awful plague." " I'm sorry for it, said Will. " I never

plague people now. I've reformed." " I don't believe it." "You don't! Why?" "Oh-because- I wish 's I was goin' in

"Who in the world am I ?" thought Will. -that's certain. And I ' used to be an aw-

It became more interesting as the weeks went by, and he continued to see, every now and then, two brown eves, a free led nose, where about the North Gilbert station. self. Over four hours to wait, now, in a pleasant relish for the tedious ride. It was help for it? perfectly evident that this unknown family somebody else; but as long as the affair came no nearer home there could be no harm in it. So he appreciated the joke, and watched every day for some new instalment. The chapters were always short—sometimes only a word or two-and again several min- off.

utes would be spent in chatting from the car-window, while waiting for the other

name on them ?" "Yes."

own name ?" cried Charlie, coming nearer the mark than he thought. "Generally. I thought perhaps you

"Thought I was a baby, didn't you ?" said Charlie, a trifle effended at this slight to his years. "It was P-e-" engineer blow off steam and ring the bell

ment. office of Smith, Brown & Co.'s, making out cline here. "I guess not !" said Charlie, with an air a pile of monthly "statements," when his An old gentleman was leaning over the attention was caught by a word or two be- front gate of a house near by-a cheery,

> "Oh, Bradley!" Yes, indeed, I remem- toward the railroad. ber Bradley well ; a first-rate fellow. Died some six or eight years ago, I believe. track.

ley. "Anyone might be passing through on the train, and a large nose isn't sure to identify him."

very quietly in a little country place out tion, please!"

The old gentleman choked and smiled:

tify him."

Paper-Mill Village? Oh, yes,—North

ley cut me out. Yes, indeed, I remember coughing. Mrs. Bradley." "She has a daughter now, and one other child-a boy, I believe. Well, well ! we're getting to be pretty old folks, you and I. But let's see, now, about that esti-

Will got the items mixed on the paper he me to stare at folks !" cried Charlie, a little was making out, and had to begin it over

did, too. He had a ring with a big stone He took the depot side of the train that a great city, is as striking a story as any that pose or reason to see the familiar, round, "Oh, a P! Now let me think over the boyish face; but it was not there. Oaly the directory. Pennell - Piper - what's Lily station agent, stout and commonplace, scanned the car windows. Then a young just alighted.

"Pretty warm, ain't it ?" said the stationmaster, collequially. "Goin' right up

"Yes." The stranger hesit ted. "Just's lieve take a bundle along and eave it for Miss Bradley? Come on the "Dear me?" said Mrs. Bradley, thought- three-forty express. I thought that boy o' fully. "It might be, really. Let me theirn'd be down by this time; he's almost see. It's six-seven years since we've seen always hangin' round in the way someboy when he'd be any usc." "Oh, yes," said the young man, with sus-

mother? Don't you remember what splen- | Will watched him around the corner did time we used to have together those of the building, with a little scowl on his summers? He was just the brightest boy own forehead-though just why he should But didn't he love to tease! He was a dread- have frowned over the civility of one stranger to another stranger he couldn't have . And then his aunt Louisa-Mrs. Car- quite explained. The next day he hurried It was very warm in the cars that night, rington," mused Mrs. Bradley. "We heard out of the office in season to buy a bunch of the crowd which nightly gathers under the nutritious and easy digested by invalids.

> pink lilies in a careless bunch by the win- | war. Sailors of all nations there are, and dow-edge. For a week or two, unconscious Will "We don't have those kind of pond lilies passed by the little station twice a day here," remarked Young America, eying them "From a friend of mine," said Will.

"Oh, but school's done," said Charlie, He held up his hands, nevertheless, and chance passengers from the other railroad. | caught the blossoms as they fell, "I'll

> "All right," said Will, as innocently as if this were not precisely what he had planned. "They're yours. Do what you please with Chinese merchants in Canton are quietly

"Say! Charlie Bradley! why ain't you the wheels. " Mother said to give her love munitions of war they can obtain. to your aunt, if I saw you again, and she'd "'Cause she won't let me," called Charlie like to have you come and see us. Say, won't you? I know Dora-" But here "Oh, my gracious! Why don't you again the convertation came to a sudden end, for which the engineer was alone re-

Several weeks passed after this without "Tease again !" shouted the pertinacious | a meeting at North Gilbert. Will had his friend; but whether or no Master Charlie short vacation in August, and spent it in a office and Smith, Brown & Co.'s books were A day or two after this the boy was at the a dull substitute for fun and adventure, and

> "I declare, it's a pretty fix !" said Mr. Smith, in anxious consultation. "That blockhead who took your place here wasn't good for a thing. Somebody'll have to go to Fultonbury and see them.

"Yes, sir ?" said Will interrogatively. "Ought to be done right away, too. can't go, Brown's gone to New York, and Merrifield's wife is sick. You'll have to go

"All right, sir," said Will.

"Why, yes-it's right on your way home; so it is. Well, you stop over to-night, will any difference to you, will it?" "Not a bit." said the bookkeeper, cheerfully ignorant of the possibilities of fate; and

"So do I. Look out, there, young man! Fultonbury was some eight or nine miles You'll get under the cars instead, and you out on the Central. Will jumped off the train there, found his employers' correspondent, and, having cleared up thesmall misun-"Some family council has settled my identity | derstanding between them, thought about getting home to Shirley. He supposed he

> "Why, no; there isn't any other that stops here until the theatre-train, at eleven. This isn't an express station." Of course it was not. He knew it him-

There is just enough precarious myeryst dingy, commonplace village like Fultonbury. and intricacy in the matter to make it a It was a cheerful prospect. Was there no "Not unless you walk over to Paper-Mil Village and take the seven-thirty express.

t's three miles over there." "Which way ?"

"Straight down by the glue-factory, and keep the main road. "I'll do it," said Will, and he started

It was just after sunset, with not a cloud to be seen. Low, round hills and now and then a farm house or a patch of evergreen "They laughed like everything last trees, stood outlined dark against the pale "Firs' column, page thirty-one. Kerosene night," the boy confided to him once. rosy flush along the horizon, which melted you was, and how Dora was. He thought I ones-pictures about what they did at a a little river with low, marshy banks, and and-oh, lots of others. Do you remember | wall, then went on again at a swinging pace towards the cluster of gray roofs he could avenue, he pulled out his watch and looked "Ho! Don't you know how to spell your at it with some anxiety as to the time. weed-wreathed, lay before the front doors, Oh, that locomotive! Why would the that had apparently been closed for years. Path and roadway had grown up to Roman all at once, and just at this particular mo- wormwood, and the gate was padlocked. These were the paper-mills, no doubt. One afternoon Will was at his deak in the Mannfactures had evidently suffered a de-

second street, both running in a general way The train whistled faintly down

"Who in the world—Can't you think of How was it? Did he leave much pro-"Not much, I imagine. His widow lives at the gate. "Which is the way to the sta-

> used to be an old fisme of mine before Brad- running. Oh, yes," and then he fell to out. Will stood and stared at him.

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.) The Mouston, N. B., sugar refinery has declared a dividend of 6 per cent.

"North Gilbert ! Well, I am an idiot !

Hong Kong's Growth.

The growth of Hong Kong in thirty years,

from a small and piratical fishing village into the London Standard. Some of the largest have been made in Hong Kong. But the son officers no longer reside in Hong Kong. have settled down in this busy place. These up when cold. Hong Kong a large travelling circus, and with nutmeg; and sugar to taste. This is should not be at the station to night | But one corner are settled a detachment of grin- made into many agreeable forms. "I wish he had called," said Dora ; "that he was there, hand in pockets, and a sailor- ning and bearded Sikhs, fraternizing with the ubiquitous British soldier is of course present. In front are English, German and French gentl man in evening dress, and behind is a vast crowd of Chinese men and women, whose ever-restless fans add life and movement to a scene that could only be possible in lands owning the sway of Queen Victoria. Hong Kong, as I have informed you by telegraph, is the real base of operations for the French forces in Tonquin, Agents of the French commissariat are busi-One morning, when it stopped as usual, give 'em to Dora. She's crazy after pond- ly purchasing provisions and other campaign requirements. Steam launches are in Sankoi. On the other hand, many of the sending down to Hong Kong their money

## Carey's Murderer.

There is something refreshingly American in the way in which O'Donnell, the Irish- juices of the meat throughout to about the man, seems to regard himself. Our temperature of one hundred and eighty readers, no doubt, remember him as the degrees Fahrenheit, as quickly as possible, gentleman who was instrumental in secur- in order that the cooking may be completed cording to certain well understood rules, ing the translation of Carey the Dublin before the water of their juices shall have may prove as dangerously disagreeable to assassin and informer, from those trouble- had time to evaporate to any considerable the sportsman as to his intended prey. A some regions of sorrow and sin, below here, extent; therefore, the meat should be placed young man in Ottawa, at any rate, found to a climate, where possibly, there may be as near to the surface of the glowing carbon himself in the uppleasant predicament of a a more congenial field for the exercise of his as possible. But the practical housewife "engineer hoist with his own petard." The peculiar abilities. Now, although O'Don- will say that if placed within two or three old fashioned rod and line, so dear to the nell in all probability served his day and inches, some of the fat will be melted and heart of Izaak Walton, that most reasonable generation in a not altogether useless fash- burn, and then the steak will be smoked. of sportsmen, is not speedy and destructive ion by removing such a peculiar product of hu. Now here we require a little more chemistry. enough to satisfy certain youths of the Caman evolution as Carey proved himself to be, There is smoking and smoking; smoking | nadian | metropoles. Nothing short of a still his actions we think could scarcely that produces a detestable flavor, and smok- dynamite cartridge will do the work. The to any normally moral nature commend it. | ing that does no mischief at all beyond ap- | young man in question, however, found one self as in any way noble, in any true sense pearances. The flame of an ordinary coal particular dynamite cartridge altogether too grand or heroic. But O'Donnell himself it fire is due to the distillation and combustion many for him. It went off too soon, and he appears, takes a different view of the mat- of tarry vapors. If such a flame strikes a returned home, poor fellow, a much sadder, ter, as is natural enough no doubt. He comparatively cool surface like that of the a very much mutilated, -and let us hope a poises as a patriot, and to patriots of course, meat, it will condense and deposit thereon a wiser-young man than before that terrible considerable latitude must be given. In film of crude coal tar and coal naphtha, most experience. many ways they are a peculiar people. nauseous and rather mischievous; but if the O'Donnell is disgusted at the apparent flame be that which is caused by the com- believer in the principles of paternal governwant of appreciation which is manifested bustion of its own fat, the deposit on a ment. But he gives both dudes and dudeyou, and fix the matter up? Won't make by many of his compatriots. He is especi- mutton chop will be a little mutton oil, on a lings, male and female, a very poor chance ally severe on the Dablin Irishmen. "Them beefsteak a little beef oil, more or less black- indeed to flourish and grow fat in that be-Dublin Irishmen" as he calls them, will be ened by mutton carbon or beef carbon. But nighted kingdom of his, should these peculiar under eternal reproach if the author of "the these oils and carbons have no other flavor products of civilization ever make their apmost popular murder since the shooting of than that of cooked mutton and cooked pearance there. Some time ago by his Constable Talbot," to use his own forcible beef; therefore they are perfectly innocent, orders all cases and drinking shops were language-is allowed to pass over the dark in spite of their guilty appearance. If peremptorily closed, the Prince being of the river to join his victim in the study of the readers are skeptical, let them appeal to ex- opinion that they could be regarded as nomysteries beyond. And it must be dis- periment, by putting a mutton chop to the thing but "schools of effeminacy, extravagcouraging to the poor fellow who fancied torture, and taking its own confession. To ance, and corruption." He also abolished all he was helping to avenge the wrongs of Ire- do this, divide the chop in equal halves, titles, so that now even the highest funcland, and who has got his neck into what then hold one-half over a flaming coal, im- tionaries have to content themselves with may prove to be an unenviable nearness to mersing it in the flame, and cook it thus, plain Mister. But the measure of their a hempen rope. His hopefulness, however, Now cut a bit of fat off the other, throwing calamity was not yet even filled up for the and bouyancy of spirits in this awkward this fat on a surface of clear, glowing, flame- unhappy people of Montenegro. Their situation are quite American. He must less coal or coke; and, when a good blaze is Prince has lately issued an edict against all have lived a long time in the Western thus obtained, immerse this half-chop reck- extravagance in dress, including in his list States, we imagine. Perhaps in St. Louis, lessly and unmercifully into this flame; of extravagances, "cravats, gloves, walkwho knows? That seems to be a kind of there let it splutter and fizz, drop more fat ing-sticks, parasols, and umbrellas." How earthly Walhalls for murderers. Their and make more flame, but hold it there, thankful we should all be that we don't greatest heroes are the James boys, one of nevertheless, for a few minutes, and then live in Montenegro. Life in Canada whom they long mourned as a martyr, the taste the result. In spite of its blackness, is in many respects bad enough, but not to other-by the decree of twelve such good it will be (if just warmed through to the be able to wear a cravat or carry an ummen and true as Missouri produces, walks above-named temperature) a deliciously brella in wet weather, or a parasol to shield the earth to-day a free and innocent man. | cooked, juicy, nutritions, digestible morsel, one's complexion, or a case for the delecta-Freedom, truly strange things are done in apparently raw, but actually more thorough- tion of the maidens. Why, existence under

The way to Cook Oysters. The oyster is eaten in a variety of styles. He will be eaten to-day fried, boiled, stewed, other if you can help it .- Washington Repub.

# Tell Us We Lie.

Here is a chance for the ministers. When they come home from their long vacation let them omit to tell us what they have seen abroad or in the mountains or at the sea shore. Let them take the people to task let us have undiluted Christianity, which denounces lying, dishonesty, trickery, un- bathing and ran away with their clothes. due advantage over one's neighbour, licentiousness and all kinds of wrong-doing .-

An indiscreet son-in-law ;-"Your motherin law appears to have a pain in her side !" "Not at all. She has a toothnohe," "But every now and then I see her put her hand to her side, as though she felt a pain there." "That is because she put her teeth in her

Seasonable Domestic Recipes.

CUCUMBER PRESERVES .- Gather youns cucumbers a little longer than your middle Those of them who are alive have sunk into ped citron and seedless raisins; sew up the dram-shop men). obscurity in the House of Commons at home, incision with a fine thread; weigh them, and and the trade which enriched them has pass- make a fine syrup, allowing a pound of ed in great part into the hands of John sugar for every pound of cucumbers, with a Chinaman. The Chinese traders are running pint of water, heat to a lively boil, skim, very hard the English merchants of Hong and drop in the cucumbers, simmer half an Kong. They have agents in England, they hour; take out; spread upon a dish in the own steamers, they project joint stock com- sun, while you boil down the syrup with a panics, and one of them is a legislator in the few slices of ginger root added; simmer five Hong Kong council. Over 170,000 Chinese minutes and put into glass jars, tying them

are kept in order by an armed police force | POTATO JELLY .- On one tablespoonful of 700 strong, made up of Sikhs from the Pun- potato flour pour half a pint of boiling water, jaub, Englishmen, and Chinamen in about and when perfectly dissolved let it boil a equal proportions. There is now visiting moment. Remove from the fire and flavor

> according to size, then skin the whole of it and q's whether she promised to do so or for the table : then set it in the oven for half | not. It shows, however, how things are an hour, cover thickly with pounded rusk | moving. And then they (these Methodist or bread crumbs, set back for half an hour fathers) are clear for woman's suffrage. longer. Boiled ham is always improved by That's right too, even though Goldwin setting in an oven for nearly an hour, till Smith does not believe in it, and fancies much of the fat dries out, and it also makes | that he will with his mop and pail, stop the t more tender.

RASPBERRY JAM, -To five or six pounds Not much, Goldwin, good fellow, even of fine raspberries (not too ripe) add an equal though you do get a new weekly to reprequantity of the finest quality or white sugar, sent your ideas, and etc. Mash the whole in a preserving kettle ; add about one quart of current juice (a little less of the scarcity of hops last year, and their will do) and boil gently until it jellies upon high price, the temptations to adulterate great demand for the navigation of the a cold plate, then put into small jars; tie a beer with less expensive articles were prothick white paper over them. Keep in a bably too great for some, even of beer makdark, dry and cool place.

MASHED POTATOES. - Peel one dozen large formed the writer not long since that "beer The train began to start.

"Oh, I forgot," said Charlie, walking until quieter times come round again, while put in a little salt, pepper and butter; add not, therefore, as popular a drink as it once along the platform and looking up at the the agents of the Anamite government, like a little butter while beating. Beat briskly was, with many at least. The Chicago same time, with some risk of rolling under those of France, are quietly buying all the with a fork for five minutes until light and Times has been informed that great loads of creamy, and serve immediately. BROILED CHOPS AND STEAKS .- The object

to be attained in broiling a chop or beef-

steak, says Mr. Mattieu Williams in his "Chemistry of Cookery," is to raise the

Dr. Mulvany on Scepticism, Dr. Mulvany never uttered truer or more steamed, scalloped, and raw. Some people timely words than when he said that scepti-They always appeared to mean his moth- by imperceptible degrees into a paler silvery in Chicago eat them pickled. No matter, cism never built any hospitals, never deviser and sister; he never spoke of anyone blue overnead. Will was a good walker, he Chicago is young yet and will learn better ed refuges for the incurables or houses for else. "Dora had a lot of old papers 'n' had had practice, too, during vacation, and after a while. So wealthy and enterprising the fatherless and the outcast never, in short, things out, 'n' she found some pictures you the winding country road was rapidly left a city can not remain forever uncivilized. showed any picy or devised any plan for man on the train to-night, and he asked how drew once, ever so long ago—awful funny behind. He stopped once on a bridge over ters, and on pain of death, let not a drop of same remark has often been made, but it is a great fat man was tumbling out of a boat, pick a bunch of early asters beside the stone water or milk touch them. Let them repose not the less appropriate to have it repeated for a few moments in their own liquid, while in the terse, well-weighed words which the you cut up a very small quantity of fat, new | Doctor knows so well how to use. Let any. bacon, with a shread here and there of lean body look at Toronto or any other place and know they were mine? Did they have my It was further away than it looked. The with it. About an ounce of bacon to a quart ask who started and who supports every three miles from Faltonbury were nearer of oysters. Ham is not the best, neither is charitable institution to be found within its four, and, when he found himself at last at middling good; new shoulder is the article. limits? The answer would not be difficult, forms. On arriving in Mayence the distin-"How was it spelled?" asked Will care- the head of the long, straggling, tree-lined Put the bacon in a frying-pan and heat rapid- There institutions are all Christian in their the bacon is done to a crisp pour in the oya- ly due to those who are either Christians There were several minutes yet before the ters. Stew for two minutes and a half or in fact or call themselves such. It is the but he forgot one button. Fortunately, as train would be due. Down a steep embank. three, no longer. Pepper to suit taste while pervading spirit of Christianity that makes he was about to leave the car, Bismarck, almeut at his right stood a group of tall stewing. If the oysters are good salt-water the difference. The Doctor knows too ways on the alert, saw the awful infringebivalves, they need no salt. Then pour out | well what scepticism did in ancient times wooden buildings, such and increase. Fance and eat, thanking God you live in a land where for Greeks, Romans, etc. He knows the Guillaume: "On! Prince," he said, "what windows. A great iron wheel, rusty and the art of cooking oysters properly is not pitilessness which it induced, the utter inwholly lost. If you eat oysters cooked in difference to suffering, the contempt for the no one is allowed to touch a royal personage, this style you will never eat them in any weak, the cruelty to the despondent, the he forced the refractory button into its scorn for the law, the absorbing selfishness and indirect and perhaps insensible influence, individuals have not been so heartless for their little sins; don't let us have and as their opinions ought to have led them doctrinal sermons or theological discourses; to be; in short they were another illustration of those who caught Christians nual report of the United Kingdom Tem-

> named Hamilton, had business with the lives, In the two departments the expected Duke of Hamilton, at Hamilton Palace, the and actual deaths during the year were as "Does poultry pay?" asked a stranger Duke politely asked him to lunch. A liv- follows:-In the temperance section the live. Gilbert; all the same. They used to call it of a city dealer. "Of course," was the most assidnous in his attentions to the Duke In the general section the deaths expected "Oh, yes, I remember her well, too; she Paper-Mill Village before the mills stopped lost his patience, and looking at the servant, mortality in this section shows well for the addressed him thus: - "What for are ye year as compared with previous years, but dance, dancing about the roum that gait; does not yet approach the satisfactory recan ye no draw in your chair and sit down? sults obtained in the temperance section. I'm sure there's plenty of room for three."

features in fall fabrics.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

William Horace Lingard and Luscombe Searelle, the actors, had a fight in the American Exchange, London, Neither is much more than five-feet in height, and the encounter was comeal in its tury.

Some scientists have gone so far as to hold that cholera would come to this country from Egypt on the regular telegraph wires. The epidemic couldn't find a more rapid mode of locomotion in travelling from pole

THE ALLANS -Mr. Allan, of Ares, Scotand, one of the leading proprietors of the great Allan Line of Canadian Steamships, is a thorough temperance man, and President of the Highland Temperance League. He recently presided at a meeting of the League at Inverness, and delivered an earnest address. The late Sir Hugh Allan, of Montreal, was for many years a total abstainer from spirituous liquors and tobacco.

The population of New York city is estiin it, 'n' 'twas too big 'n' almost dropped off night, hoping, though wi h no especial pur can be told of American progress, says finger, and lay in strong brine one week; mated at \$1,250,000. There are 10,075 wash them and soak them one day and night | drinking saloons, a proportion of one to 125 fortunes that Englishmen have put together in clean water, changing this four times; of the population (juvenile and adult).

have been made in Hong Kong. But the line a bell-metal kettle with vine leaves, and Estimating a family of five persons, every smoked a cigar on the platfarm and idly halcyon days are now gone by when Derby lay in the cucumbers with a little alum twenty-five families maintain the twentywinners were bought by mercantile firms scattered among them; fill up with clear sixth to supply them with liquor. The "Twasn't he. Jim Parsons-whom else man came along beside the train, evidently and shipped to China, in order that the water; cover with vine leaves, then with a butchers', bakers', and grocers', shops of the colors of the house might be first on the close lid, and green as for the pickles. Do city number 7,197, the shops for the sale of race courses there. The merchant princes not boil them. When well greened drop in liquor number 2.878 more than those for the whose splendid hospitality used in the last decade to excite the enthusiasm of the garri- with a small knife slit down one side; dig of the Board of Aldermen ten are liquor selout the seeds ; stuff with a mixture of chop- lers and two ex-liquor sellers (all saloon or

The G. T. R. Company has at last taken up the question of a railway station in Montreal, in a serious way, and before a great while has elapsed, the citizans of the Eastern Metropolis will be able to congratulate themselves on the possession of a building something like the thing. The present Bonaventure station is an unsightly heap which should have been carted into the river long ago. The new building it is thought, will cost a half million, by the time it finished. A hundred thousand dollars have already been deposited in the Bank of Montreal as a guarantee that the work will go on.

The Methodist clergymen are not without humour even when in Conference assembled. They have dispensed with "obey" in the marriage ceremony, as far as the women are when one is determined to exercise authority. BOILED HAM .- Boil three or four hours, he will make his better half mind her p's

progress of what he thinks such absurd ideas.

BEER ADULTERATIONS, -In consequence ers, to resist. A Canadian beer user inhemlock bark are now being manufactured there into beer stock. It is said to take the place, to some extent of both malt and hops. Hemlock and soda are said to be used a good deal. There is many a poor drunkard's inflamed stomach that would be better of a tanning if the hemlock beer will do it.

Fishing it appears, unless carried on ac-

The Prince of Montenegro is a thorough ly cooked than if it had been held twice as such circumstances would not be worth havlong, at double the distance from the surface ling. What can the poor bank clerks and other office swells in Montenegro do? Find some other means it is to be supposed of proving their distinction from the grovelling

# Bismarck's Wonderful Career.

The Post, of Berlin, says that Bismarck wonderful political career grew from a very trifling circumstance. It was in August of 1851 that he was interested with the legation at Frankfort. Prince Guillaume, then crown prince of Prussia, halted there, and took him among his escort when going from Frankfort to Mayence, where a grand review was to be held. Military etiquette is exceedingly strict in Germany. However, it was so hot in the royal car that every officer and the prince himself loosened their uniguished party were to be met at the railroad station by troops under arms. The crown prince buttoned up again his uniform, ment of soldierly etiquette,, and, rushing to were you going to do?" and forgetting that in the strong, the monstrous, the all but incredible inhumanity every where, and there-fore when he says "scepticism builds no ed in his memory. Hence the brilliant forhospitals" he speaks by the card. When tune of the "Iron Chancellor." Why not? something like a contradiction to this has Did not poor Jaques Lafitte, son of a carpennow and then occurred it has been simply ter, pick up a pin in the yard of Perregaux, that from natural kindliness of disposition the riel banker, and made out of it a fortune 1 mcre than \$15,000,000?

TEMPERANCE AND LONGEVITY .- The anperance and General Provident Institution again hears striking testimony to the superi-Once, when a certain very eccentric laird, or value of abstaining over non-abstaining

The Emperor William, the Crown Prince, Plaids, blocks, checks, and stripes are King Alfonso, and King Milan have arrived at Hamburg.