of her. It is no sign that a child will be fond of the sea because when a baby it exhibits a wailing disposition.

A Vermont town has a young ladies' society called "The Old Girls." Well, leapyear is the time to get even.

"No," said a fond mother, speaking proudly of her 25-year-old daughter; "no, Mary isn't old enough to marry yet. She cries whenever any one scolds her, and until she becomes hardened enough to talk back vigorously she isn't fit for a wife."

"She (softly): "I shall never forget this night and this ball." He (tenderly): "Tell me-why ?" "And that last waltz !" He : "You entrance me ! Then I have impressed you?" She (more softly than ever): "Yes! You've about smashed two of my toes!"

The new mother was bitterly lamenting that her first-born was cross-eyed, and the father, after looking at the baby for a second, said, encouragingly : "Never mind, Martha. If he's cross-eyed he'll never be a masher. There's some consolation in

that." Little Nell-"Mamma, what is color blind ?" Mamma-"Inability to tell one color from another, dear." Little Nell-"Then I dess the man that made my g'ography is color blind." Mamma-"And why, pet?" Little Nell-"Tause he got Greenland painted yellow."

To empty a theatre in case of fire the act-drop should be lowered. All the men will rush out by force of habit, and the CUPIDITY women will sit still, as usual in such cases, and a panic will be prevented. This suggestion is freely offered for what it is worth. It is not patented.

They were in the parlor and she was playing the piano and singing the new ly. "Did you see me, dear? Thensong, "Oh, Where Have the Old Folks then you were not absolutely engrossed in Gone!" He wanted to be funny, and Mr. Burgoyne?" said : "Guess they're gone to bed by this ment letting the dog loose.'

manager in a museum the other day, and turned loose on him with both of her tongues. The human curiosities all fainted, the animals in the cages tried to get away, and a St. Louis man stood and back her agin my old woman.

"Humph!" ejaculated a husband, as he noticed the "ladies' corner" of hisfamily would make no difference," Vance said, paper, "they may confine them to one fiercely" "If he would write another corner of a newspaper, but at home the Hamlet for me, I would not thank him if quarrel with? A step-father whose genwhole business isn't big enough for them." he wrote for love of you. He had been trying to find an old pair of pantaloons, and every closet, nook, and but the young man saw nothing absurd in corner that he looked into bulged with them when he poured them forth with unfeminine draperies.

IN A HOT BOX.

The Brakeman Tells His Story. "Was I ever in an accident ?" echoed the brakeman, as he took off his gloves, readjusted his necktie, and brushed off imaginary dust after putting some coal in the heater. "Never had an accident in my life, sir, but I come mighty close to it several times. Closest call I ever had was down near Laporte. We stopped to fit up a hot-box, and as I knew the limited was close behind us I skipped back with wy larter twill of rods when I heard her a comin' about a mile off, perhaps more. There was a curve right there, and I couldn't see her. Hearin' of her made me a bit anxious, and I started to run faster-it was a snowy, blowy nightwhen I slipped down, broke my lantern, couldn't have seen the light at all; but get fairly going before 20 saw my bulls-

Curious Growth on a Boy's Ears.

A colored boy from Virginia, 15 years of age, recently presented himselfat the Maryland University hospital to have an opermen his ears. The growth is know as ke you need not laugh, Vance! Such things the overplus would support her mother acrity of the assent. covers the cars almost entirely, giving in love with-with actresses; but it is a respect in that thought. him the appearance of having elephant's mere delusion, after all." are said to occur more frequently on the mangaant and not cancerous. The cause her little hand in his. of such growth in met dyfuntely known. The surgeon was able to save a goad portion of each car. They were such satully Because it is absolutely true." removed by cautery, and the parient is She spoke with a nervous haste, half ments for Nora's wedding with which the "No," she said, holding out both slim doing well. He came on in the summer laughing and half crying, as her way was fashionable papers were so busy their mo- hands, and speaking with a sort of pasfor treatment, but it was deeined best to when strongly moved. physician is with him and his health is Say you love me." good. There are two similiar formations opthis breast, but it is thought that those with a sweet gravity, and then, with one her lover read the costly items of his step terrupted, with a slight grimace; but she was several years ago. On the other tion?"

wrote:—"Sherry and strong eider are "And claim a prize !" Vance interrupt- "Poor Nora!" Vance answered a little kind Nora—Heaven make you happy!" tario, as in the New England States, the An Omaha paster in endeavering to put a Tribune.

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NO 1.

Remember the Puir. Think kindly at this time o' year, When winter tues an' fie de are bare : An' there is muckle o guid cheer,

O' there wha want sae unca sair. Think o' the mon y auld an' young . Wha poortith's weary burden bear,

Whase state has aft been sadly sung. Been tauld wi' mony a saddest tear. Amid yer plenty think fu' weel, O' them whese hames are cauld an' bare

Whase claes ere thih, wha hae small meal The scantiest o' common fare, Nae doet there's mony wha hae brought

Themsel's tae this unhappy run,
But many too whase present lot
Is no' thro' ony ill they've dune. Then think o' such an' freely gi'e, To help them i' their sair distress, Amid their want an' misery,

To comfort, cheer an' richly bless.

Nae offering that ye can pay, Nae gift yer affluence can spare, Is dearer in Heaven's sicht alway, Than aid gi en tae the "honest puir"

CHAPTER XVII. (CONTINUED.)

"Did I scowl, Nettie?" he asked eager-

Something oddly exultant in his tone "Don't you be so sure about caused her to look round quickly with that," answered the charming girl; "pa surprised bright eyes; something in the may be out in the back yard at this mo- handsome face made her drop them till the black lashes rested on the smooth skin that burned with a sudden blush. The two-headed girl got mad at her But Nettie was not easily taken aback ; despite that slight evidence of confusion, see answered cheerfully and briskly-

"I cannot understand your prejudice against poor Mr. Burgoyne Between ourselves, I do not think his plays overlistened a moment, smiled sociably, and brilliant; but he is one of our most popusaid : "With a little more practice I'd lar authors, and could do anything he pleased for you.'

"If he were Shakespeare himself, it

The words were in the Bombaste vein; feigned and passionate earnestness, nor did Nettie, though her sense of the ridiculous was acute enough as a rule.

so far that, when he drew a little nearer, he saw the glitter of tears on the dark lashes, saw the red lip quiver in a vain at-Nettie angry; he had hurt her, which hardly be worth while to consider her." was far, very far from his wish.

tently. "I was a brute, a wretch!" "I shall not contradict you, Vance; but ing the reverse of the medal and laying in the future

please tell me why?" The opposition, the pained loading of would-be son-in-l. the wight eyes sparning through the "Then there is tears that he had brought there, set Mr. Miss Bruce. She is Singleton's heart throbbing wildly, and liant marriage, Nettie te. forced from his lips the words he did not; "She will be Lady de Co-

the curve, and my lantern out! Now I Nettie gave her companion one quick child." tell you I did some pretty quick think. startled glance, blushed violently, paused, "Hardly a close connection, I admit," composed and mo

Then it came to me like a flash, and I pedestrians had passed by. Vance girded She is the one person I intend to place last had by this time become a profound didn't hustle? Run back to my train, at the little restraint at the time; but confidence in, for she is the one person on mystery to Mr. Singleton's friends. pulled the rope for our engineer to go perhaps it was well that it came. It gave whom I can rely." ahead, yelled with all my might to the him time to find words and shape his "But-" conductor, who was ahead where the hot. thoughts, and allowed her to recover from 'You said there was a 'but' in all ness; and the gray eyes lost for a mo-

waved her across the track. It was as I ed to draw his companion's hand again to welcome Nettie, who at that moment enthought. I could see 20's headlight from within his arm and try to moderate her tered the room. up there-would she see me? Ap. pace a little. He felt the slim fingers Perhaps Mrs. Clare was not, on the parently not, for she came along like tremble in his clasp; she struggled to whole, very sorry to have her conscienti
vance crossed the room with the words, vision, by exactly-appreciated combination oppose an imaginary enemy. It would

eye. Not a passenger knew what a close tremulously, with a troubled drawing together. call we'd had. Neither did the Superin- together of the pretty pencilled brows

> own, though as yet the decisive words were all unspoken.

ears. The one on the right ear measured . 'Is it ! Then I pity the people, first Nettie said, with a jeyous laugh. 'and eight inches across and twenty-five inches for being deluded, next for being unde- you will be the brightest of 'stars' by-andin eircumference. The one on the left ceived-I am neither. It is not an idle by. Mother, I hope Vance will not want ear was almost six inches across. The fancy that I offer you, Nettie, but a real to hide us in a corner when the Duke and if you wish it; but your mother? weight of both tumors when removed was honest lover. It was not the actress that Duchess come hunting by and by." three pounds six ounces. One has been dazzled me, but the brave and loving It was all very pleasant fooling, and growing since the boy was 4 years old, daughter, who is the best and truest of they were so evidently and fully content tell you why." and has been cut off three times; the other all women in my eyes, the only wife in with the arrangement that he could not

ear than elsewhere on the body, and to a happy dream. She turned her radiant he would redeem his manhood by hard with her great grey eyes fixed on his face, modes of life as inhabiting the water, and be more cost mon among colored persons face round, and quite bravely and frank. and honest work. It was beginning life as though she were trying to read there partly because of some general resem-

"Angry! No; I am so very, very with Nettie by his side. glad ! Is it shocking to say that, Vance ! So all things arranged themselves ; and silence.

with a sweet gravity, and then, with one will pass away as he grows older. The of her rapid changes, began to laugh sister's trousseau, as the florid millinery of his deformation. I have, I think, loved you also has a suffered no pant in consequence again. "I have, I think, loved you also has a suffered no pant in consequence again. "I have, I think, loved you also has a suffered no pant in consequence again. "I have, I think, loved you also has a suffered no pant in consequence again. "I have, I think, loved you also has a suffered no pant in consequence again. "I have, I think, loved you also has a suffered no pant in consequence again. "I have, I think, loved you also has a suffered no pant in consequence again. "I have, I think, loved you also has a suffered no pant in consequence again. "I have, I think, loved you also have them forth.

I thought you would never, never guess. I was always giving you lessons and finding wrong, somewhere again. "I have, I think, loved you also have them forth.

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"With work and love, you should be shown a very healthy increase in the population of the province. There is some think was several years ago. On the other tion?"

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erality of wines, and they have a peculiar "I claim it now, Nettie; and you will ad- bargain; but she is very far off from being sudden passion, a look of the wildest ter- children? We would like to hear man by the name of Mahomet once tried to

trothed lovers, and, to their infinite con- not marry Lord de Gretton, surely !" ran on smoothly from end to end.

lovers by averring that she had seen it Beaupre's love and death, and her tie's picture. I hope." all from the first.

is, how brave and loving and unselfish; consistent and inexplicable things are in your favor; but there is simple betrothed. "When girls have no Beaupre's death came to it then. always a 'but' in this disappointing fortune, they must marry, even if their If he had but spoken then, while with Vance.

earnest ring in the pretty soft voice. "My people, Mrs. Clare!" Vance said, stirred Nettie to renewed protest.

my laurels unaided, and mention them Vance, we could give her that !" only when they were won. I think I will take the same course with Nettie."

and sighed together-her conscience and in the remembrance, which for the mo- give? cruelly, as you may some day feel yours." home 'with us."

honesty. "In fact, Mrs. Clare, the ar- his word-to how little purpose the sor- maid's duties. guments that may convince other fellows rowful sequel showed. don't touch me at all. Whom have I to he would be glad to see me settle down as a shoemaker, a mother who would never quarrel with me in any circumstances, and who, meeting Nettie as my wife, will surely fall in love with her.'

"And your sister?" Mrs. Clare said, as She was very far from laughing nov- he began to flounder in his speech. He shrugged his shoulders in genuine indifference this time.

"Cristine will, I do not doubt, be distempt at speech. He had not made agreeable, as she invariably is; it would Still Mrs. Clare looked vaguely troubl-"Forgive me, Nettie!" he cried peni- ed, longing to banish her doubts and consent for Nettie's sake, to see things "You were," Nettie agreed, with a through the rosy haze that shrouded sudden smile and disconcerting candour. them, but conscientiously bent on showall objections to the plan before ber

and the wind blew it out. Here was a you, dear, because, best of all things in fix, me a hundred feet from the rear of my train, expected to stop No. 20, and The last words came out with an abrupt her a comin' down the grade and round jerk, and were followed by a brief silence.

box was, and grabbed the red bulls eye the shock of finding an easy-going every. things. I do not think there can be an ment the strained far-away look that was Beginning with rudimentary vision, laborer was far too lazy to stop and repair box was, and grabbed the red bulls eye to shock of finding an easy-going every-things. I do not think there can be an other to make protest with in this," he so infinitely sad. "I wish you could let which gives warning that some large opaque body is passing near (just as ounce or two of rubbish, which he heaved on the journey without stopping,

parently not, for she came along like tremble in his clasp; she struggled to whole, very some st mad as I felt myself going crazy. But as withdraw them, but so faintly that her daughter should tel piece, looking down upon her as she struck the tangent of the lover drew a happy augury from the fact. She was glad that her daughter should tel piece, looking down upon her as she fies objects at great distances as prey or and officers would have behaved under a forth. "Were you trying to outrun me, find a safe companion and protector in sat in the low-backed chair, with the after- enemies of this or that kind, and so makes surprise. The general, however, did not the red light, and put her down hard. Nettie! Are you so angry that you cannocent self-relying courage, glad to wel- head, the pale perfect face, the cream- curing food or evading death. That pro- how they could get themselves into posi-She raised her eyes with an evident come Vance as a son, and relieved to find white dress, and the slender crossed gressing perception of differences and tion, and as they knew what was coming. even as it was, nothing saved us but the effort. Assuredly there was no anger in bound was to be enlarged not broken and described not broken and bound was to be enlarged, not broken, and dazzling reflections in her superb constitutes, under one of its chief aspects Within a very short time after the sound-

tie's sake," poor Vance said, remember-"Sure that it is not a mistake, a fancy?" | ing rather ruefully that his wife's income

"You are as rich as I wish you to be,"

The question seemed to rouse her from been wasted, but time was on his side; ginning it with an earnest purpose and

coincidently with those gorgeous arrange-

warmest sympathy had been excited for He had two things-Nettie's picture

"You are all that I could wish for my the unlucky young pair; but the De and the little pearl ring-which looked Nettie, Vance. You know how good she Gretton episode was to her altogether in- truly absurd beside Lord de Gretton's Pilate." The two pictures will be exhiso I will not sing her praise now. You will be able to follow the sequence of the man who forgets to fear where a bright future before you. You arranged for her; you do not understand," ridiculous ceremony over. But Nora the master's artistic thought. The figure show the effects of his hatred. love her, and will work hard for her sake. Mr. Singleton said, dismissing the sub- looked at it until the tears rose in the You are a gentlemen, such a one as Rob- ject thus summarily because he felt that large gray eyes, and a softer expression

ed a shelter and a home—things that are she tried to thank him; if, in that soften-She looked and spoke gently; but there necessary even in romantic grief." ed moment, he had urged Nottie's praywas a certain trouble in the kind eyes He rather liked the ring of this speech, er, he might have saved her even then that were so like Nettie's, with the hope- and thought he had settled things in the but the golden moment passed, the opporful light quenched, and there was an most delightful prossic and practical tunity slipped from him.

before this question arose, that I was to little glow of enthusiasm. "She need was nothing for Vance to do but bow and tread the path I had chosen alone, to win not break faith with the dead, then. Why. withdraw.

flush, the earnest sparkle in her soft hazel a little suburban church, with Mrs. Clare sad spectator of the crucifixion. "My dear boy '-the woman smiled eyes. She was, if they had but known it, and Jenny for the only witnesses. Never The terrified crowd is descending the Nora's better angel, pleading that this was a more modest ceremony observed, hill. Some Roman cavalry look on inclination were at war-"you do not last avenue of escape might open to the never did happier pair join hands and ashamed. One of the executioners, a know the misery such marriages may doomed girl. But Vance had only kiss- hearts before the altar, or swear with cause. When I married Robt Clare, I dfd ed her, and tried to silence her with a more fervent faith to love and honor, to der and axe in hand, is carried along by not know that he had quarrelled with all rather forced jest-Nora had a home still; love and cherish, until death them should the multitude. The three crosses are in his people for my sake; but it was so besides, what had they to offer her, compar- part. Mrs. Clare, looking a pretty pic- the foreground at the right extremity, grace, with humility, with all the other and, though "-with a little flush of pride ed with all that Lord de Gretten could ture of matronly dignity in the gray silk and the rest of the magnificent canvas is

ment made the worn face young and but you will give her the choice, nimble fingers had deftly put together, is magnificent and sombre, and the light-what is done—not the kind of work we pretty—"though I know that to the hour vance," Nettie pleaded still, "when you shed a few natural tears, but was, on the ning illuminates the dark clouds that perform—but in the spirit we put into it. of his death he never once regretted his see her, and tell her all? You will say whole, serenely happy and content, while hang over the mountains, the valley and From the cleansing of the room to the choice, yet he felt the estrangement also that she can find 'a shelter and a Jenny absolutely forgot to be ill and fret- the scarcely visible town. One sees, amid purification of a Government, from the

CHAPTER XVII.

his marriage that Vance found time dour of point-lace, of sheeny satin, or of have been produced for many a year, is like cloth of shoddy, which may please courage to fulfil his promise to Nettie, glittering jewels, to make her as fair a combining all the majesty of the classic the eye but will not wear. It is cheap, and pay his final visit to, his step-father's bride as the sun ever shone upon, though schools with the modern and personal flimsy stuff, woven with no nobler pur-

that cad De Gret 100 ANIBIAIA 10 eeting running against Cr the young fell ed at the doo if it is only old playfel. is my proi pitality of But he ha brought his we a cheap trifle

> et the old Nora who her mother's jewels. the same pale

gied to hold pity he was perfectly ful than ever,

Vance," she said, with a gentle earnest-

"No harm, at least, Nora." "Of that I am sure : but still-"

"Would you care to know, Nora ?" "I always feared that some one would different from his little every-day Nettie! physical vision to the relatively complex were drawn up in readiness for an imagin-

you, until I give you leave?"

not just yet. Listen, Nora, and I will under the same general name fish and

has been cut off three times; the other and would for me. Nettie, are you angry but be content and happy too. After all, while he told the full story of his life lusks; nay, which goes further, and re since he had left Nettleton; and even gards as fish the cetacean mammals. something more. blance in their tastes, creatures that are

"Are you shocked, after all, Nora?" in their essential natures far more widely Vance asked at last, a little hurt by her separated than a fish is from a bird, are thousand dollars would be a fair compen-She looked up quickly then.

dest preparations were made. Many a sionate intensity—"no; I am very, very

So, from mistress and pupil, Nettie You think she has not forgotten Mr. that I may be good, Vannet that is all I business.

Clare and Vance Singleton became be- Beaupre; but, if that were so, she would ever dare ask now. Sometimes my head is so confused, I fear-" She stopped This girl of a lower world knew so little of the young man's face, controlled herself Mrs. Clare heard the story the same the social sacrifices imposed as solemn du- by an effort, and went on quite calmlynight, and seemed well pleased to hear it, ties on the ladies who despised her. Long "But you have something there, Vancethough she somewhat astonished the since he had told her the story of Arthur something you mean to show me-Net-

diamonds. He presented the latter ert Clare's child should wed-so far, all all explanation would be wasted on his than he had seen on her face since Arthur

world, my dear-there are your people, hearts are dead. Nora has simply accept- that pathetic break in her clear voice,

fashion; but the very practical details A carriage drove up to the door, and the servant announced Lady Olivia Blake. a little uneasily. "I thought we agreed, "A home, a shelter!" she cried, in a Nora became her proud self again. There

dress and dainty lace bonnet that Nettie's filled by the fleeing multitude. The sky The great difference in labor is not "But you will give her the choice, nimble fingers had deftly put together, is magnificent and sombre, and the light- what is done-not the kind of work we ful for one whole long day, so delighted the confused movement of the crowd, that cleansing of a forest to the chiselling of a "Never!" Vance answered, in perfect And, so pressed, he promised—and kept was she with the dignity of her brides—it is bewildered and terror-stricken. The statue, from the humblest work of the

white frock, with the orange-blossom color is harmonious and striking to a de- it of the best possible quality that places. wreath crowning her boyish curls, and the gree which even Munkaczy himself has it in the front rank. The work that is misty whiteness of her net veil hiding the never before attained. This picture is performed only for the sake of what it It was not until two days before shy sweet face-Nettie needed no splen- certainly one of the most perfect which will bring, not for what it will carry forth, the items of her costume had been chosen stamp that makes it of the ninteenth pose than to hold together long enough with a jealous thrift.

But, though the dress was muslin and the veil plain net, though Nettie laugh--PP- ingly protested that flowers should be her my dear jewels of no small value, after all.

the hos acceeding Vance's South Kensington and, at last, the artillery, may be seen a-cect. visit, she had received a large and heavy percel by private hand. Opening it with ments have been strengthened. Pickets jects day after day almost without seeing eager curiosity for Nettio's bridal pre-

fashioned jewel-box mounted and clasped presed in silver. How well her lover knew that is getter that heliographs Nota with box! How clearly he saw what my with of their art. of their art. of the dark blue velvet slope, the moonlight ing the ground, the dark blue velvet slope, the moonlight ing the ground, filling the mittour case same assimilating the n were out, but that one possession Cristine had always envied; in : and Vance's heart her, the one possession of which she had the ne sent in his been most innocently proud. They were bellion. One sometimes sees a chained

(TO BE CONTINUED.

How Intelligence Progresses.

"Mrs. Bruce is so anxious about you, and other groups things of natures es- basketful ef earth to one of the ditches. coiving the shade caused by a hand put | weighed a hundred-weight. in front,) the advance is to developed sunset, the whole camp was turned out to mity with their intrinsic structures or natures. Undeveloped intellectual vision ation performed for a curious formation she asked, with a nervous smile. "Oh, would considerably outweigh his own; but there was no mistaking the pleased alin its classings as undeveloped physical on one of the roads leading out of New and handkerchief cases, painted picture" good," she said, eyeing the dark face as united many plants extremely unlike in a settlement. She placed her figures at sometimes expensive jewellery. There is are near akin. Or still better, take the "My mother shall know all in time, but popular classification which puts together shell-fish, and under the sub-name, shell-

"I give you back your prayer, my dear creasing very fast. Can it be that in On- the poor things!"

the same sub-class.

"CHRIST ON CALVARY."

ture is "Christ on Calvary." solemn and touching picture, says the Paris correspondent of the London Times, which will be exhibited at Easter, will certainly produce as great an impression

in the artistic world as "Christ Before bited alongside each other, and the public will be able to follow the sequence of the man who forgets to fear will begin to of "Christ on Calvary" is slightly larger than "Christ Before Pilate."

The painter depicts the scene where the Saviour has just expired. The sky is black with clouds and streaked with lightning, and beyond the horizon at where good works and deeds have ripened Jerusalem the veil of the temple is seen. rent in twain. Jesus Christ, pale in death, and inclined forward, has given up the ghost. The centurion has dropped in terror beside the cross. Mary, the fact, about the only thing some of us are mother, on her knees, is bathing in tears afraid of. A complimentary falsehood is her son's feet. Mary Magdalene, her frequently more soothing to our feeling

golden hair hanging loosely over her than the most honestly and candidly shoulders, her face in her hands, is also spoken words that were ever uttered. on her knees before the cross. John, Two days afterwards, Nettie Clare and overwhelmed with grief, is on the other She looked so pretty with the generous Vance Singleton were quietly married at side, and a Jewish woman looks on, a

man of brutal mien, shouldering the ladgroup at the foot of the cross is of wonder- hands to the noblest work of the heart And Nettie? Nettie, in her pretty ful beauty and feeling, and the general and brain, it is the determination to make

In Camp at Suakim.

A letter from Suakim to the London Nora sole adornment, she did wear jewels, and Daily News says: Our camp is gradually every recurrence. Take the impressions assuming a business like appearance. made upon our senses by external objects, there The day before the wedding, the day Every hour of the day cavalry, infantry, for example. Just in proportion as we parading and drilling. The intrench- force. We look at certain familiar oband vedettes are regularly thrown out, a precaution which no Egyptian ever made have not been followed up by any tring introp north Face

dreamed of. The ambuance department regular action of hand or brain; but how differently does the geologist look at the The same to functions in his

ift.

glimmer of the three ropes of pearls. ditches, and preparing additional camp

Nora Bruce was bidding good-bye to her room. One of these gangs is wholly com- thoughts in his own mind, the other is as time of his coming. Rolling and the state of his posed of convicts, who work with heavy listlessly receiving the sound of his voice fetters on their legs. They have been while his mind is far away. The one condemned for robbery, murder, and re. listens to purpose, the other cannot be convict lounging about at his ease in the

bazaar, or in the tumble-down alleys of the island quarter. His fetters are a sufficent guarantee against his running away, norant to the most cultured. To class they go along. The convicts take life as rightly—to put in the same group things easily in camp as out of it. It was amussentially different-is the fundamental He bore the basket on his head. It leaked closed eyes turned to the window, per- in with as much deliberation as if it

Assessing the Damages.

vision. Instance the early arrangements York killed, among others, a passenger frames, Russian leather toilet cases, blot-"The story is for your ear alone. You of plants under the heads trees, shrubs, living in an interior town. His remains ters, plush boxes of writing-paper, and will repeat it to ne one, even if it shocks and herbs; size, the most conspicious were sent home in good shape, and a few others are tasteful and useful mementoes. trait, being the ground of distinction, days after the funeral the attorney of At a recent party all bore the date of the "It will not shock me-your news is and the assemblages formed being such the road called upon the widow to effect evening in gilt letters. The prizes are

nearly fifty years old ?" "Yes, sir.

"And lame?" "Yes."

"And his general health was poor?" "And he probably would not have lived

over five years ?" "Probably not, sir." "Then it seems to me that two or three grouped under the same class and under sation."

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY. - Liebig, an au- ing fault and scolding; I thought you said, looking up into his face with joyous her, pitying the envised of all bearing the envised of all bearing the envised of the wealthy young heiress, but dethority in matters of health and things would look on me as a schoolmistress laughing eyes. "What a happy girl she with an intende and aching pity. | children to the total population is de- I would just let out a little warm air to manded a dower of \$5,000,000, which old

right there yet.

WISE SAYINGS.

Politeness is a wreath of flowers that adorns the world.

I hardly know so true a mark of a little mind as the servile imitation of

If you want enemies excel others. If you ant friends let others excel you.

She who receives a good turn should never forget it. She who does one should never remember it.

Some people seem born with a head in which the thin partition that divides wit from folly is wanting,

What is really momentous and all-important with us is the present, by which the future is shaped and colored.

There are some human tongues which have two sides, like that of certain quad... The subject of Munkaczy's new pic- rupeds, one smooth, the other very This rough.

Have the courage to speak your mind

when it is necessary that you should do so, and hold your tongue when it is prudent that you should do so. Fear and awe are only weak chains to

secure love; when these fetters are broken,

Men's lives should be like the day's, more beautiful in the evening; or like the spring, aglow with promise; or like the autumn, rich with golden sheaves, on the field.

The truth-the bare, naked, awful, and solemn truth-is at times the most disagreeable thing in the world. It is, in

The human intellect has had placed before it by Him who made it one object, and one only, worthy of its efforts, and that is truth. Truth, not only for the sake of any ulterior dignity, however high or holy, but truth for its own sake. We hope, we trust, we humbly believe, that truth will in the end be found to coincide with goodness, with holiness, with

noblest aspirations of the human spirit. to be bought and paid for.

Passive impressions—that is, such as do not result in action-become weaker with receive them passively, they decline to them, because the impressions they once

said even to have heard the lecture.

The Arabs. Only those who have been to Suez can ing then. I hadn't time to get back to and walked on rapidly.

Mrs. Clare said, smining; still sne will the train, get another lantern, and get far enough to stop her. Couldn't strike silence for a minute or so, for they were and he could rupted a little impatiently, "Nora is a progress among men. from the lowest to the highest creation of the street and he could rupted a little impatiently, "Nora is a progress among men. from the lowest to the highest creation of the street and he could rupted a little impatiently, "Nora is a progress among men. from the most ignored to significantly and the street and he could rupted a little impatiently, "Nora is a progress among men. from the most ignored to significant and promptly questioned him as to his progress among men. from the most ignored to significant and promptly questioned him as to his progress among men. from the most ignored to significant and promptly questioned him as to his progress among men. from the most ignored a little impatiently and significant and promptly questioned him as to his progress among men. from the most ignored a little impatient be so very grand a personage—"

| Mrs. Clare said, smining; still sne will
| Mrs. Clare said, smining; sti progress among men, from the most ig- case they discuss the news of the day as that there are few Arabs—"stevedores" -that would find any difficulty in carry. which are of essentially the same natures, ing to watch one of them as he carried a weight each. One Arab, well known to all on board the crack mail-ship, has and will return at once if requested. It is customary for about half a dozen "boys" before them, tell us of something moving Yesterday afternoon, shortly before their charge. A "boy" frequently takes

Soap-Bubble Parties. Soap-bubble parties are the latest. Twenty or thirty clay pipes, for as many. "Are you sure, Vance?" she asked that they were still to form one family betrothal-ring. How stately she looked the development of mind, is equally seen ing of the alarm the long line of entrenching are separated in equal piles, from which in her delicate, high-bred beauty—hew when we pass from the relatively simple ments bristled with rifles; the cavalry each person selects one, and, by matchtendent you bet. Elkhart! Klkhart! Klkhart! Klkhart! Klkhart! Klkhart! That were such expressive features of ful gratitude, when the two young people in his inmost heart, that Nettie never the agency of which things previously fully by their Krupps and Gatlings. The ful gratitude, when the two young people in his inmost heart, that Nettie never the agency of which things previously fully by their Krupps and Gatlings. The table stands a bowl of soap and water. swered gaily—for she was his sweetheart before her. "I am thankful you are not would you care to hear a very or by certain extrensic circumstances circumsta to annoy and embarrass them. The one whose bubble remains unbroken the

always a special prize given to the one "Oh, that sum is unreasonable," re- whose bubble has lasted the longest of plied the attorney. "Your husband was all. A judge selected before the blowing announces the decisions. After all have blown their bubbles, the prizes are drawn by numbers. Then come the usual dances and a supper .- New York Sun.

Miss Flood Jilts a Fortune - Hunting Lord.

Miss Jennie Flood, the California heiress, who is reported by a London paper to be engaged to a British poetne in this city, and emphaticallo that Miss "Two or three thousand," she echoed. Flood desired was jilted by young "Why, sir, I courted that man for ten court, but claims the match was broken years, run after him for ten more, and off by mutual consent. Miss Flood is an off the operation tell winter. His "Tell me a little more truth, Nettie. time, while Nettie stitched and worked at glad. It is strange work, Vance; but it years past, goes to show that the number gun to get him before a preacher. Do esteemed by all who know her. She "And pretty hard work tooo!" he in- creasing. It is considerably less than it the bare cost of shoe leather and ammuni- Government bonds, presented to her on a

man Flood indignantly refused .- Chicago

God campels us to learn many bitter ror fliting across her white face. 'Pray from some wise head about the whole move a mountain but that same mountain it lessons, that, by knowing and suffering, we may also know the eternal salvation.