He who seldom speaks, and with one calm, well-timed word can strike dumb the loquacious, is a genius or a hero.

The hypocrite who cloaks his knavery is less dangerous to the commonwealth than he who transgresses in the face of

Lost wealth may be replaced by industry, lost knowledge by study, lost health by medicine, but lost time is gone forever.

It is much safer to reconcile an enemy than to conquer him; victory may deprive him of his poison, but reconciliation of his

History needs distance, perspective, Facts and events which are too well at-

error; nature and certainty is very hard by the entrance of Stephen Daunt, tall Neil ?" to come at, and infallibility is mere vanity and grave and languid in his gray tweed "She is better this afternoon, thank

and pretense. There cannot live a more unhappy, creature than an ill-natured old man, who is neither capable of receiving plea-

sures, or sensible of doing them to others. In the lottery of life there are more prizes drawn than blanks, and to one misfortune there are fifty advantages. Despondency is the most unprofitable feeling a man can indulge in.

The only way to shine, even in this false world, is to be modest and unassuming. Falsehood may be a thick crust; but in the course of time, truth will find a place to break through.

gifts destroys the power of those that one heavy has and brings no others.

He that hath pity on another man's sorrow shall be free from it himself; and he that delighteth in and scorneth the misery of another, shall at one time or another and drive me home. May I take the book, fall into the same gulf.

If there be any one principle more widely than another confessed by every utterance, or more sternly than another imprinted on every atom of the visible creation, that principle is not liberty, but

The friendship between great men is rarely intimate or permanent. It is a Boswell that most appreciates a Johnson. Genius has no brother, no co-mate; the love it inspires is that of a pupil or a son.

by that symptom, better than any other, all other signs of agitation, and her voice what you are yourself; for you show me was quite calm as she answered him. then what your ideal of manhood is, what

The pith of conversation does not consist in exhibiting our own superior knowledge on matters of small consequence, but in enlarging, improving, and

the authority of others. How much pleasanter this world would be to live in were it as easy to go to bed at night as it is to remain there in the morning, and as easy to get up in the morning as it is to talk of getting up

when you go to bed. Good manners declare that their I was always pale.' slender his purse. They prove his re- colourless as yours of to-day. The Doctor spect for himself, and they also prove his has gone to Stroud, I understand?"

respect for those whom he addresses. The road to success is not to be run upon by seven-leagued boots. Step by step, little by little, bit by bit, that is the way to wealth, that is the way to wisdom, that is the way to glory. Pounds are the

sons, not of pounds, but of pence. heart, a gem in the treasury within, whose rays are reflected on all outward

objects, a perpetual sunshine, imparting How pleasant it is here !" he added, lean-

Avarice often produces opposite ef- den and fields to the hills beyond. fects: there is an infinite number of peodespise great future advantages to obtain present interests of a trifling nature.

### SCIENTIFIC.

There are different grades of oil-stones, hard and soft. The best oil to use on au oil-stone is parathin; water is better on a hard stone.

The sawdust and refuse of the sawmill is now made to yield fourteen gallons of

rock salt is not due to any coloring matter, but is an optical phenomenon. It has been mistakenly ascribed to the presence of a sulphur compound, to a sodium subchlorate, and to gasses.

Blotting paper, saturated with a soluly absorb the ink of a blot, but will rewith indigo or aniline color. It might be dangerous in removing signatures from important papers, but a trace of the presently. writing will remain, and can be made legible by adding ferrocyanide of potassi-

A perfect imitation of black walnut or teak can be obtained by using a preparation of Brunswick black, thinned down with turpentine until it has attained the proper tone and color. A little varnish should be added-and about onetwentieth of the bulk of the black and turpentine. There is no trouble in getting the mixture to dry hard, and it will five. take very kindly to a coat of varnish.

washing with hose, has been found to be question the colour leaped up into Sid- take place from there." one of the best substances to prevent ney's face, and her eyes met his for a moscale in steam boilers. The linseed soft- ment in sudden fear, then almost directly ens the scales so much that it comes away the white lids sank and the colour faded like sludge. Ground slippery elm bark again.

Mr. Richard A. Proctor holds that if window with a little sigh of relief. the full power of the arms and legs can But, as she prepared to make the tea. you think so ? less resembling those of a bird these is he had asked her seemed to flash before began turning over some of the music. little reason of doubting man's power of her eyes in letters of fire.

the sympathy expressed for criminals sup | had sa'd to herself that, since love was not | "Sibyl has it, and I learnt it," answerposed to suffer pain on account of the for her, she would take the friendship ed Dolly. continued action of the heart after the offered as a substitute, and build up an- "Will you sing it then, Dolly? There show that the heart my pulsate for a bewildered and wretched; but through her little fingers over the keys. quarter of an hour after deaths which are all her bewilderment she did not lose sight "I can't sing it as Sibyl does, can I shown to be instantaneous. Many cases of one thought-at least Stephen would Stephen I" she said, laughing, as she shot are recorded where the heart's action has not guess, would not even suspect that. | back a merry glance at her brother. continued a long time after complete de- "Are you not putting in too much tea, But Stephen made no answer; he was not satisfied without perfect loyalty of which means 'clear the way,' and which behind it. He evidently wants to kick fine passage commencing: "This should capitation.

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# SIDNEY'S FOLLY

CHAPTER III.

clothes, the rose in his button-hole show- you," he answered rather absently. ing redly against the dark grey ground,

Three hours had elapsed since Frank Greville had left the Gray House, after a telling me that she was frightened at very prolonged visit; and Sidney was alone in the drawing-room, sitting in a low chair near the open window, a volume of her favorite poet open on her knee and her brown eyes fixed upon the page ; but she was not reading, for she had been sitting there for two long hours, and she had

not turned over the page. As the servant's grave voice broke upon the stillness, she started and turned her flashing into her brown eyes; then she rose Let no man complain of the shortness and went forward slowly, not holding out watching her so anxiously, wondering pacity of a day. Discontent with one's book she held, which was large and had been so sweet and frank and true.

> "I was to meet Dolly here," said Stephen, after the first greetings were over. "She had some shopping to do in the town, and said she would meet me here

> Sidney?" They were still standing in the centre the room, where they had met, and there was just a shade of anxiety in Stephen Daunt's dark grey eyes as they rested on Sidney's face for a moment, and he

Sidney's face had flushed suddenly and taken, that she needed no pity! Show me the man you honor. I know grown so pale, she resolutely suppressed ment?"

quietly. "Will you not sit down?"

"I hope I am not disturbing you," he this afternoon, Sidney?" he added, fol- I

ly. "I am quite well, even if I have less although I don't see why you should concolor than usual, although I used to think gratulate me. Stephen, I hope you are

no matter what his garb, or however remarked smiling, "but not quite so half-sorrowful smile. "Yes. Mr. Lanthony is very ill. Papa Dolly." is very anxious about him.

> threescore years and ten," Stephen re-"That fact will not make his loss less

felt," rejoined Sidney, with a sudden anger which brought a smile to his lips. Good-temper is the philosophy of the, "Did I say that it would?" he asked, looking down at her, smiling, "It only prepares us for what is to be expected.

warmth, light, and life to all within the ing against the open French window and loved Dolly Daunt dearly, the sight of her congratulations," Sidney said, turning to shire Cats.' The Twenty-third Welsh

For a few minutes there was silence, generally called in Ashford.

move the blot itself if the ink is unmixed light in her eyes and the strange excite- terday. ment in her face.

"Have you been out to-day?" he asks Sidney answered quietly.

get lazy in town, Sidney?"

think I will ring for some tea; Dolly will Oh, how awkward! be here shortly, I dare say.'

said Stephen, crossing the room to ring the | the pretty afternoon tea-cloth. bell. " It is almost that now.'

"Yes; it wants only a few minutes to A pint of linseed (not linseed oil) used | self all day?" Stephen resumed, going

also gives good results. Potatoes have "I-I do not know," she faltered; and also been found useful for the purpose. Stephen looked at her wonderingly; but They surround the particles of lime in the | before he could ask any other question, water with starch and prevent them form- the servant appeared with the tea-equipage, and Sidney hastened away from the

be so applied to ingeniously arranged measuring it into the tea-pot with her mechanicism as to work wings more or little fingers very unsteady, the question flitted across the room to the piano, and

travelling with great rapidity through it. Was it possible that only a few hours be- thing it is !" Probably, he adds, it will be much easier fore she had given a promise which would "Yes. Do you know it, Dolly?" asked that in her first desolation and weakness of the reach of the grave gray eyes which answered. The London Medical Times believes that she had yielded at a word of entreaty, and were following her so inquiringly. neck is broken in hanging is misplaced. other edifice on the ruined castle which is one part I cannot quite make out." tiltle girl ?" Stephen's laughing voice standing by the mantelpiece, leaning heart; it aims at its own completeness. | the regiment once shouted when clubbing himself for being so ugly.

number of spoonsful you have put in."

a little forced laugh. "I did not notice. "Mr. Stephen Daunt," announced Dr. Never mind ; we all like our tea strong. to sted cease, in some sort, to be malle. Arnold's grey-haired old man-servant, By-the-bye"-suddenly glancing across at opening the drawing room door; and the him with shining feverish brown eyes-Our understandings are always liable to announcement was immediately followed "I had forgotten to ask you, how is Miss

"I am very glad. I was surprised to Sidney!" Dolly broke off suddenly with a hear of her illness. Doctor Eliot was little excited cry. -something.

" Yes, I think that caused it," Stephen said rather gravely. "She had been greatly terrified, for she fainted away afraid to be alone."

"I have not heard of-of any suspicious characters-having been seen about," Sidney said rather hesitatingly, her brown eyes intent upon the tea-pot, for she dared head, a gleam of impatient annoyance not look up and meet the grave questioning look of the gray eyes which were "Nor I," he answered, smiling a little.

character who frightened her." "Was it a dog then, do you suppose?" the girl asked, able to speak more calmly now, although she dreaded his next words

with a terrible fear. "No," he answered gravely, and somehing in his voice forced her to raise her

His were grave, tender, compassionate -yes, there was surely compassion in his took the Shakespeare from her and put it gaze! He pitied her—he guessed then Ah, she would show him that he was mis-

vividly on his entrance; but now the "Then what could it have been?" she colour had faded, leaving her terribly said, with a little laugh. "A ghost perwhite-even her lips were colourless; still haps-the ghost of one of her rejected although she herself knew that she had lovers, who is furious at her engage-

"That is a more likely conjecture, Stephen Daunt said gravely, crossing the "Dolly has not been here; but I dare room and standing by the mantelpiece. kind of man you long inexpressibly to be. say she will not be long now," she said "You heard, then, of her engagement, Sidney?"

"Oh, yes!" Sidney answered gaily. answered gently. "Are you quite well | "Doctor Eliot told me this morning, and was going to congratulate-" She correcting the information you possess by lowing her to the window as she moved broke off suddenly, and turned to the slowly across the room. "You look so door. "Ah, there is Dolly !" she added, running forward to meet her with two Sidney's pretty eyebrows were lifted a little eager hands outstretched. "Just in time, dear, for tea and congratulations !' "One would think that I was usually | "Tea first, then, please," Dolly said of the colour of a peony !" she said light- laughingly, "and congratulations after, not tired of waiting," she added, with an possessor is a person of superior quality, "You generally grow white roses," he arch glance at him, which he met with a

"He has long since passed the limit of to go to so many places before I could no one can wish you all happiness more 'The Royal Irish.' The Nineteenth is match my silk. Sidney, how are you? I truly and earnestly than we do?"

> talking eagerly the while, and glancing you say that you are glad?" from one to the other with a questioning "How can I say it when it would be a as 'Kingsley's Stand.' The Twenty-first other mass weird and solitary. look in her bright eves. Something was falsehood?" the girl said passionately. "I North British Fusiliers is called 'The wrong, she saw. What was it?

windows, and it had such a fine view of down; but Dolly's welcome presence had for yours, Stephen."

china and its faded harmonious colouring. Mr. Greville-Lawyer Greville, as he was son?

velveteen with yellowish ruffles at her ping her tea. "Just fancy having such a "To Mr. Rutledge?" throat and wrists, and a broad silver collar father ! I do not wonder that Chrissie and

ever since, and that tiresome fiance of he remarked, smiling down at her. "You Dolly remarked, with a laughing glance and pushed back her hair from her fore- of their commanders was always trying to his health had suffered, and he had been when we came to a suite of private apartnever go for any long walks now. Did you at her brother. "Were you surprised to head with a little laugh. hear of the engagement?"

"What a pity!" Dolly said. "Will it wash, Sidney? Yes? Oh, then, it does not so much matter! So we are to have a wed-"What have you been doing with your- ding at Lambswold!" she went on mer

> slowly ; her lips seemed dry and stiff, and her face and think she was happy." would not answer readily at her will. When is it to be, Dolly?

"Soon. The bridegroom-elect is impatient; is he not, Stephen? Mamma was ally. so pleased," continued Dolly ; "she predicted it from the first, you know, Sidney; she thinks Sibyl's beauty would excuse any infatuation, as indeed it would-don't

said suddenly. "I am afraid to state the against it, his face pale and grave, even to sadness. Dolly's pretty voice, not very "Have 1?" she questioned, with a powerful, but very sweet, rose softly-

> "There was deep, calm shade in the cloister, Though the burning sun was high, But no peace there to her despair. But ever a mournful cry. Ah me, my love, that cloudless love,

Not less sweet for its bitter stain! Is it fair that a love so pleasant prove Only to end in pain? " 'There was hollow roll of--'

Stephen glanced over in some surprise at the two girls, and saw that Dolly had caught Sidney's hand as she was turning over the music-page, and was looking at it eagerly, while Sidney's face was as when we spoke to her, and seems quite white and colourless as that of a little marble statuette behind her ; but she was the First Dragoons as 'Trades Unions.'

"Sidney, oh, Sidney, what does it mean?" Dolly said eagerly and excitedly, her blue eyes full of questioning and de-

light. "Does it mean—Oh, Stephen!"
The young man had joined them now, and saw what had startled his sister. On of life until he has measured the full ca- her hand, for both her hands clasped the why she was so changed, this girl, who the fourth finger of Sidney's left hand was are known as 'Cherry Pickers,' or 'Cherry Pickers,' a thick gold ring set with three brilliants. buns,' from the color of their trousers, face in my barnous to shield it from the The oriental custom of crawling on the There was a minute's silence; the de- and the Fourteenth are called 'Hamilton cutting particles of sand. The camels hands and knees in the presence of superi-But I am afraid it was not a suspicious light was fading slowly from Dolly's blue Runaways,' owing to an event in the Pen- floundered about blind and helpless; the

eyes, and a look of incredulity and sor- insula when the regiment, then under Arabs howled and cried "Ada-a-alah;" row came in its place. Stephen's face was command of Col. Hamilton, ran away the whole caravan was in a state of con- ers, at least, are exempted from the set and stern. Sidney was very pale; but without, it is said, any justifiable cause. fusion. What track there had been she was still smiling, a strange fixed smile The Seventeenth Lancers are dubbed previously was obliterated. The drivers presence of the "lord of the white elewhich moved her lips but did not reach her eyes, which were downcast and fixed upon her ring.

"I meant to tell you," she said slowly. "But there—there has been no opportunity, and "-with a little laugh-"my the Colonel continued, "are known as engagement is only a few hours old. Let 'Towrows' and 'Sandyboys,' and the me tell you now, Dolly-I meant that you | equally aristocratic Coldstream Guards as | should hear it first from myself. I have 'Dirty Shirts.' The First Foot is dubbed respectable one. Afterward I was placed

voice. "Frank Greville! bring that look of incredulous pain into were at one time caught in the act of sellpretty pink color from her cheek?

the keys of the piano, making a long dis- | Sixes.' The Seventh is happy in the cordant sound which seemed to shiver nickname of 'Kent's Lucky Devils.' through the silent room.

me, Dolly ?" Sidney forced herself to ask hard fighting than any other regiment in a plain of similar nature to that we had

question. "Oh, Sidney, you are jesting- oneth.' The Fourteenth passes as 'Cal by surprise that and mot find her con- less Lambs.' It is the only regiment in with wooden curbing. The wells are con-"I have not been here long," he gratulations, Side and Stephen Daunt the British service without the names of

"I hoped to be here sooner, but I had "But you know, dear, do you not, that the Eighteenth as 'Paddies Royal' or have not seen you for days. Why have you "Yes," Sidney answered softly; but of their facings and one of their Colonels. she did not look at him as she spoke.

am not glad, Sidney!"

its curious antique furniture and rare old she told them comically, and she had met late me now? Is there any special rea-

"Doctor Eliot told me this morning," but for a moment only. The next was Forty-second is the 'Black Watch,' and ously affected. calm again ; but some furious words of the Forty-fourth East Essex Regiment is Inspector Whiteman was called and photographed, and from the photographed "She has been quite ill and hysterical Frank Greville's seemed to ring again and called 'The Young Thieves.' The Forty- confirmed the opening statement. again through her brain. He had fifth is 'Old Stubborn,' while the Forty- Mr. Wane, a gentleman residing at No. paintings. We had been permitted to "You are getting a sad stay-at-home," hers has been worrying me all day long," threatened to --- She lifted her hand sixth is dubbed 'Surprisers,' because one 40 Pembroke Square, said that latterly walk at will over the throat room, but

"Perhaps," she answered carelessly. "I "Not at all. I had been expecting it. said tremulously. "I thought-I under- and the Lancashire Lads," while the compelled to keep his windows closed. energy to forbid entrance. stood-You must forgive my too early Fiftieth is half-sneeringly nicknamed His family had also complained of the She had been handing Dolly her cup congratulations, Stephen," she added 'The Dirty Holy Hundred, 'Blind Half smells. On one occasion he saw as many "I was to meet her at five o'clock," refilled, and in doing so had upset it over more firmly. "When you want them, Hundred, and The Devil's Royals." they will be as sincere as now."

"Stephen," Dolly whispered, as they spoke, the girl kept her eyes steadily padours 'or 'Saucy Pompeys.' The Fiftyrily. "It will be quite an event. Of course averted from her brother's face, for with- seventh is remembered as the 'Diehards, weekly in connection with a thorough back to the window; and at the sudden as Sibyl has no home of her own, it will out looking, she could see the pain there a nickname they won in the seven years' "I supposed it would," Sidney said She is not happy; no one could look into

> ville, Dolly. Dolly shook her bright head emphatic-

> "She liked him, but not in that way. " What dear ?" "Do you know, I think Sidney looks

have done so ? " Ah, why indeed? Many months of

TO BE CONTINUED.

when it comes up to-morrow. Love does not aim simply at the con- The Eighty-seventh is called 'Old Fogs,

NICKNAMES OF BRITISH REGI-MENTS.

ofther zed to collect the god tax forth

The Piccadilly Butchers, Baker's Light hounds, or 'Blackguards,' and the Ninety- sulphurous acid. The wheats thus treat-Bobs, the Cherry Pickers, Pontius Pilate's Body Guards, Kent's Lucky Devils, the Cheshire Cats, and

How they Got their Names.

"Nearly all the regiments in the British army have nick:ames," said a Colonel recently. "The nicknames were given either for some local circumstance, or from some marked peculiarity. The Life Guards, for instance, are called 'Piccadilly Butchers,' because at one time they charged down Piccadilly and killed some innocent spectators of a riot. The Horse Guards are known as 'Oxford Blues,' and The Fifth Dragoon Guards are called 'The Green Horse,' and the Seventh Hussars 'the Black Horse,' while the Eighth are nicknamed 'St. George's,' and grayish tint, then a deep yellow, and the in one tribe 1,300 times larger. Her temthe Tenth 'Baker's Light Bobs,' after sun became darkened and appeared as a per is in proportion. She would as soon their late Colonel, now Baker Pasha of blood-red disc. I perceived a cloud of kill her other half, or tear his legs off, as the Turkish service. The crack Eleventh sand rolling up from the west. With a look at him. This is her way of giving 'the Death or Glory Boys,' after the de- had lost their way, and there was the phant." The natives are mostly comvice of a death's head and cross bones ugly fact of our water being very with the legend, 'Or Glory,' which they limited in quantity; and water in the dewear on their headdress.

promised to marry Frank Greville in the Pontius Pilate's Body Guard, and the for additional security between two Second the 'Queen's Own,' or the camels, slung athwart; but one was rather "Frank Greville!" Dolly echoed, with 'Sleepy Queens' or 'Paschal Lambs.' an irrepressible accent of pain in her bright | The Third is known as 'Old Buffs,' from

the color of its facings, but it is also call-Sidney tried to speak again; but the ed 'Nutcrackers' and 'The Resurrecwords died away upon her lips. What tionists,' the latter name having been had she done, she wondered vaguely, to given to them because some of their men Dolly's bright blue eyes, to chase the ing the dead for medical dissection. The Fourth is distinguished as 'Barrels we did not strike the track again, produc-In the silence which followed, Dolly Blues,' the Fifth as 'Old and Bold,' and ed a frame of mind far removed from that loosed her hand, and it fell heavily upon the Sixth as 'Gure's Geese' or 'Short of Job's. We rested for the night or cloth. It became known as Parisian scarwon the title by its wonderful good for-"Are you not going to congratulate, tune in losing fewer men and doing more

the service. The Ninth is called 'Holy passed previous to wading through mounds "To marry Frank Greville!" Dolly Boys, and the Eleventh 'The Bloody said unsteadily, without heeding the Eleventh, but quite as often the 'Onetyvart's Entire,' while the Sixteenth is is brackish and barely drinkable. The "Your news has taken Dolly so much sneered at as 'Peacemakers' and 'Bloodanswered. "It is not much past five, gently-so gently gentle- battles inscribed on its flags. The Sevenness of his voice made aliss Arnold shiver. | teenth is scowled at as 'The Tigers,' and

called 'Green Howards,' after the color

"The Twentieth is known as 'The She had thrown aside her hat and gloves "Dolly, won't you speak to me? Won't Minden Boys,' because of its gallantry at known land-mark is known as Aboo-Odfa. the battle of Minden. It is also known Some few miles further on we passed an-Earl of Mars' Grey Breeks,' while the To Sidney, although she had always "Then I must be content with your Twenty-second is known as 'The Cheand the Twenty-fifth King's Own Bor- health.

steal a march on the enemy. The Forty- put to a considerable annoyance by the ments, called the Ko-go-sho, one of the "I have made a stupid mistake," she seventh is knowns as 'The Cauliflowers" smells arising from No. 38. He was attendants was found to have sufficient

"The Fifty-first King's Own Light Infantry is known as the 'Kolis,' and the Fifty-third pass as 'Brickdusts,' while the Square, also gave evidence. drove homewards together-and, as she Fifty-sixth is jauntingly called 'The Pom--" what made Sidney do it, I wonder ? war. The Fifty-eighth is known as the ous to health 'Steelbacks' and 'Black Cuffs.' The Fifty-ninth rejoices in the name of 'Lily-"I always thought she cared for Gre- whites, and the Sixtieth Rifles 'The order. Convicts,' because of the dirty color of its uniform. It might be difficult to tell how of 5 shillings, with 2 shillings costs, and the Sixty-second got the name of 'Springers,' but it is known that the Sixty-fifth Stephen !" she added, after a little pause. got the name of 'Royal Tigers' in India. The Sixty-sixth are called 'Berkshire Hogs, because the regiment was principally reas if she had been forced into something cruited in that county of prize porz, and Without waiting for an answer, Dolly against her will--frightened into it, as it the Sixty-seventh is known as 'Urlye's frames. One is real gold and will not ron was accordingly buried in Hucknall Own, after the young General who beat wash off with water. These may be clean- church, near Newstead Abbey. Ten "Your fancy, Dolly," he answered sadly. Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham and ed by dusting them well with a soft brush years later Dr. Ireland refused to allow "Any new songs, Sidney?" she asked. "If it is not for love of Frank that she has won Canada for England. The Seventy- and applying a little alcohol or gin to the the statue of the poet by Thorwaldsen a

sustaining himself in the air, and even What had she done? What had sh Seventy-fourth is called 'the Assaye Regi- mediately. ment.' The Seventy-sixth has a monetary If to the more common or washable waldsen here, but no taste ought to be infor him to sustain himself while traveling influence all her future life? It seemed Sidney, leaving the tea-table and follow- doubt, of suffering, of anguish, had to be significance, and is called the 'Seven and kind a little water is applied carefully dulged to the prejudice of a duty." It rapidly onward than while hovering over like a strange incomprehensible dream ing Dolly, passionately longing to be out passed through before that question was Six Pennies, from the two figures which with a soft sponge, it will have the desir- should be added that Dr. Ireland evidentmake their number. The Seventy-seventh | ed effect. But be very careful not to re- |ly considered that authority in these matis dubbed 'Pothooks,' after the likeness verse these directions. of the two sevens to the pothook and To prevent flies from injuring frames but in the whole chapter, and it was in hangers of a copybook. The Seventy- boil three or four onions in a pint of water : their name that he spoke. Dean Staneight is known as "The Kingsmen,' and brush the frames once with a liquid. It ley's observation on the incident is char-We sleep, but the loom of life never the Eighty-third as 'Fitche's Grenadiers .- will not injure the frames, and the flies acteristic; "Hard trial to the guardians It cites the triple execution at Prague to had crumbled so soon. She felt dazed and Dolly sat down at the piano, and ran stops; and the pattern which was weav- | The Eighty-fourth have the singular cog. | will not touch them. ing when the sun went down is weaving nomen of 'Bubbly Cuffs," and the Eighty' Artificial cork has been invented. fifth pose as 'The Elegant Extracts."

their enemy in action. The Eighty-eighth is 'The Devil's Own ' and the 'Connaught Rangers.' The Eighty-ninth is called 'The Rollickers' and 'Blaney's Blood. in the bleaching of wheat by means of seventh 'Celestials,' from their long experience in China. The Ninety-eighth our, and find on this account a difficult rejoice in the stirring name of 'Tipperary,' won in India when an English General seeing the regiment go jauntingly to the charge, said, 'magnificent Tipperary.' The 100th Royal Canadian Regiment is rested the manager of a newspaper in called 'The Old Hundred,' although the Madrid for publishing a seditious article. regiment is by no means an old one. The The manager laughed in his sleeves and Rifle Brigade is known as 'the Bullfrogs.' | went to prison. In a few days the gov-"The history of these nicknames," said ernment discovered that the offensive arthe Colonel, "is an interesting study. Iticle was an extract from Macaulay's Many recall heroic and amusing incidents | History, and the newspaper man was let

## The Sand Storm in Africa.

in the records of the army."

sert means life. Moreover, my angareb the earth, miraculously escaping anything worse than a mere shaking. The distance between a camel's hump and his feet is a smaller than the other-they, therefore, did not, strictly speaking, keep step. The result was the most excruciating movement ever experienced, which, combined with the bruises and abrasions from the recent fall and a frame weakened by dysentry and an African climate, together with forebodings as to our probable fate if rather a portion of it, in the midst of It these unstable sands, and I was devoutly that the populace declared that Gobelin thankful to find my camel treading on firmer ground next day when we came to of sand. But at length the track is hit off and at last O-Bak is reached. This small oasis has about 30 wells. The water wells are small shafts sunk in the sand, stantly filling and new ones being sunk. Before reaching this station we passed many graves of those who had perished in the desert. They were marked by borders of stones-simple memorials of simple lives and lonely deaths. Before reaching O-Bak we passed a strange block

A Countess and Her Pets.

as eleven cats on the cistern. The Countess—It is my cistern. Mr. Whitehead, of No. 39 Pembroke Mr. Nettleton, who defended, main

tained that the act required the prosecu-

tor to show beyond doubt that the sub-

ject of complaint was a nuisance injuri-The bench thought the case proved. Mr. Harding asked for a prohibitory

The bench imposed a nominal penalty granted a prohibitory order. The count-

ess bowed and retired from the court.

Caring for Picture Frames. There are two kinds of gilt picture

An industry lately discovered consists ed are those which have a very dark colsale. The wheat after treatment has no

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CURIOUS FACTS.

It is said that the composition called

Corinthian brass was discovered when

Lucius Mummus burned the city, 146 B.

C., and large quantities of metal melted

The Chinese believe that dusty shoes

must never be brought into any place

where silkworms are, nor can they bear

noise; no sick or old person must come

near them; rats and mice must not be

Strictly English titles of honor have no

feminine form, and in the early Saxon

times when women were of small account,

a wife like the spouse of the historic Yan-

kee squire was the "same fool she always was." Even the queen was but ewen or

and ran together.

named before them.

perceptible taste or odour, but has lost its dark colour. The Spanish Government recently ar-

In one branch of the animal kingdom female rights are to be found in perfection-that is, the spider family. The fe-Later in the day the sky assumed a male is larger and fiercer than the male-

ors is still kept up at the Siamese court, although not with the old rigor. Foreignnecessity of groveling on all fours in the pelled to do it, however, and in the royal palace at Bangkok one may at any time see half a dozen maids of honor on their "The aristocratic Grenadier Guards," (litter) slid off, and I was precipated to hands and knees outside the queen's apart-

ment, as if scrubbing the floor. Cornelius Drebbel, who died in London in 1634, having placed in his window an extract of cochineal, made with boiling water, for the purpose of filling a thermometer, some aqua-regia dropped into it from a phial, broken by accident, which stood above it, and converted the purple dye into a most beautiful scarlet. After some conjectures and experiments, he discovered that the tin by which the window frame was divided into squares had been dissolved by the aqua-regia, and was the cause of the change. Giles Gobelin, a dyer at Paris, used it for dying had acquired his art from the devil.

The Palace of the Mikados. Unlike the residences of some sovereigns which the public are privileged to gaze upon, here are no mighty four-post bedsteads, no full-bottomed chairs, no tapestry, no carpets nor hangings, no portraits of ancestors, nothing but the bare room, with its thickly matted floor, its artistically decorated walls, and its ceilings always of beautiful wood. The absence of paint in their dwelling-houses compels the Japanese to seek color and variety in the grain of various woods, and within their own country they find a rich granite, the base of which is worn by the field. The throne-room, reached from the waiting rooms by a corridor, is a long, bare apartment, with a canopied chair set near the centre. The chair is lacquered and richly inlaid with mother-of-pearl. The canopy consists of white silk trimmed with a deep border of reddish brown. At first sight it looks like chintz. As the at-Recently at the Kensington special tendants entered, they all bowed low to looking away over the old-fashioned gar- blue eyes and golden head 'sunning over Stephen, and speaking with a proud Fusiliers smile at the name of 'Nanny sessions, before Mr. W. Bird and a bench the empty throne, repeating the obesiance with curls 'had never been so welcome as pained calmness. "I ought to have offered Goats,' from the fact that a goat always of magistrates, the Countess de la Torre, whenever they passed or approached it. It was very pleasant in the old-fashioned it was to-day. The tete-a-tete with Stephen you mine before now," she added. "I marches at the head of the regiment, a residing at No. 38 Pembroke Square, In this room the new Mikado is solemnly ple who sacrifice all their property to very garden, pleasant and still and quiet. The had embarrassed her terribly; more than ought to have told you that your wishes new one being presented every year in Kensington, appeared to answer a sum- enthroned, and here, through successive doubtful and distant expectations; others room was at the back of the house, and once she had feared that her calmness for my happiness are not-for they could the name of the Queen. The Twenty- mons for keeping animals in such a way New Year's Days, a long line of Mikados, opened on to the lawn with long French | would give way, and that she would break | not be-truer or more earnest than mine | fourth is known as 'Howard's Greens,' as to be a nuisance, and injurious to now sleeping in the dust, have given audience to peers of the realm. It is not the country that it was difficult to believe removed all her embarrass, and she could "Thank you, Sidney," he responded derers as 'The Botherers,' memorable of Mr. G. G. Harding, clerk of the Ken- actually the same room, since the palace that one was in the centre of a bustling have hugged her warmly in her delight. gently, taking the little unsteady hand— the way the Scotchmen in the regiment sington vestry, supported the summons, has more than once been destroyed by little town. Dolly Daunt was wont to say Dolly chattered gaily as Sidney could steady her voice, but not pronounce the word Borderers. The and said the countess had been previous- fire. But it is built up again as nearly as that there was no room at Lambswold so out the tea. She had had one or two little the little trembling fingers; "I know Twenty-eighth is called 'Slashers' and ly fined for a similar offence, and a pro- possible a copy of the old one, charming as Sidney's drawing-room, with adventures during her shopping, which that, dear. But why do you congratu- Old Brags,' because of the habit of its hibitory order granted in respect to an- with the same provision for ceremonial. men in repeating the story of deeds of other house where the animals were Immediately facing the throne is a courttheir predecessors. The Twenty-ninth formerly kept. There were no less than yard, access to which is gained by 18 "Is there not?" she said, suddenly sets the caps to the home of 'Saucy Wor- thirty-three cats and dogs in the residence steps. These correspond with the grades Stephen's gray eyes rested dreamily on "He told me Chrissie was coming raising her eyes to his. "Are you not cesters,' and the Thirty-first is called of the defendant in Pembroke Square. into which the imperial officials are dithe hills which the sunlight was touching home in a few days, Sidney," she said engaged also? Ah, believe me, I hope 'Young Buffs.' The Thirty-third, the When the sanitary inspector visited the vided. Those who have not reached the turpentine, three or four gallons of resin tenderly; then they came back slowly laughinghly. "And, when I asked him you will be happy! And—and—she is so Duke of Wellington's Own, is also known house he found six cats, five dogs, and dignity of being allowed to stand on the and lingered on the fair pale face of the what had become of le beau Francois, he beautiful that she cannot but be good." as the 'Havercake Lads,' and the Thirty- three puppies in the basement, and lowest step are known as fi-ge, or "down The blue color of pieces of Starsfurt girl who stord, a slender, graceful figure, growled out something about neither "Do you mean Miss Neil?" he asked, fourth as the 'Orange Lilies.' The eleven cats and six kittens on the first on the earth." A wall at the back of the knowing nor caring." Sidney's cheeks were with a slight smile. "She is very beauti- Thirty-sixth are nicknamed 'Saucy floor. [Laughter]. There was also a cat throne is divided into panels, each con-Sidney had gone to her room after not white now, as she bent her head over ful, and I dare say very good; but that Greens, and the Pomp on the stairs, and the countess had a dog taining four portraits of Chinese sages Frank Greville's departure, and changed the cups and saucers. "He is such a is Rutledge's business, not mine; for she and Tortoise.' The Thirty-ninth is called in her arms. He (Mr. Harding) need Above these hang two excellent oil-potthe soft brown dress for one of dark blue grumpy old fellow," Dolly went on, sip- is engaged to him, you know, not to me." Sankey's Horse, because at one time hardly refer to the nuisance which was traits of the Mikado and the Empress. It Col. Sankey mounted his men on horses. caused. The smell was most offensive must not be supposed that either sacred For a moment the handsome kindly It is also known as 'Green Linnets,' and objectionable. The eleven cats on personage went through the process of tion of oxalic acid and dried, will not on- clasping her white throat tightly. She Frank are afraid of him. Sidney, did face bending over Sidney faded from be- while the Fortieth is dubbed 'XLers,' and the first floor were not allowed to go out, sitting" for the vulgar artist. But even was looking very lovely with the fevered Stephen tell you about Sibyl's fright yes- fore her, the room whirled round, there the Forty-first is referred to as 'Inva- and when the windows were open the oc- a Mikado may without suffering in his was a strange singing noise in her ears- lids' and 'Wardrow's Regiment.' The cupiers of the adjoining houses were seri- dignity, hold communication with the sun. This conceded the illustrious pair were

# Lord Byron and the Abbey.

Apropos of a recet decision of the dean

an able artist in Milan evolved ,he oil-

of Westminster, the popular notion that the remains of Byron were refused a resting place in the Abbey requires some qualification. The precise facts are given in the appendix to Lord Broughton's "Tour-in Albania" (edition of 1855). It would seem that the body was brought to London in July, 1824, "and a rumor prevailed at the time that a formal application had been made by his executors to the dean and chapter of Westminster for permission to bury him in Poet's corner. But no such formal application was made. An inquiry was made of Dr. Ireland, dean of Westminster, without instruction from the executors, whether the permission, if asked for, would be granted, and an answer was given in the negative." Bysaid, "greatly wish for a figure by Thorters were vested, not in himself alone, of the Abbey at that juncture; let us not condemn either him or them too harshly. but rather ponder his own description of It is said that when a monkey looks into himself in the speech of Manfred's abscious good of the beloved object; it is or 'Faugh-a-Ballaghs,' an Irish word the mirror he immediately goes and peeps bot." The reference is doubtless to the have been a noble creature."