## FUNNY PEMALES.

A great many pretty airs run through the "Queen's Lace Handkerchief," as a matter of course.

A Connecticut woman has been made a notary ; but well-bred gentlemen hesitate to swear before her.

A Newport, Ky., mother is so careful of her daughter that she won't permit any young man to court her except by

telephone.

Mrs. Minerva Judge, of New York, has instituted a "Cash Girls' home." A cash girl-providing she has plenty of itshould have no difficulty in finding a man to give her a home.

"No." said Mrs. Jones, of the Marine villa, Villasville-on-the-coast, "No, we SIDNEY'S FOLLY am't got no malaria, but my daughter Sally makes lemon pies which can't be beat nowhere 'round these parts."

"That Husband of Mine," was lying upon the lap of a young married woman on the train the other day when a baseball dude and would-be masher leaned over the seat, read the title of the book, and then looking around in monkey pantomime simpered out : "Oh! where is he?" "Minding his own business, I hope," was the crushing reply.

when a girl looks into the pitcher.

"I understand your Emily is engaged to young Ferdinand, the son of Mr. Bull-Goose-egg nine, and we persuaded her to break the engagement with Mr. Bullstocks, as we desire to see her comfortably settled above the possible reach of

## A Forgotten Mahdi.

In 1875 at the beginning of the sacred month Ramadan, an unknown pilgrim appeared in a remote village of Kurdistan. wearing the green turban of the Prophet's house. From his commanding stature, his asceticism, and his impenetrable reserve, he soon became the object of superstitious reverence among the villagers. Not till the end of the month did he break silence, and then he suddenly proclaimed himself in the bazaar to be a Mahdi sent from heaven, and denounced the doom of unbelivers on all who disobeyed him. He announced himself to be the regenerator of Islam, and the appointed deposer of a False Caliph, while he formulated his reform in 24 articles. The whole district followed him, and the first feeble resistance of a Turkish official was at once suppressed. From Kurdistan with an army continually swollen with new converts, the Mahdi drew westwards into Asia Minor, and before two years the Mahdi was within sight of Smyrna. Seriously alarmed, the Porte, which had at first attempted half-hearted measures, now despatched envoy after envoy to treat. The first was cut down in the Prophet's presence for questioning his A fourth was more successful. He turned back from Smyrna and led the faithful on a new crusade against the Russians in the Caucasus. The Russian General Apraxie who advanced to meet him was overthrown, and the range passed. Four years of fighting told seriously against the Mahdi, the charm of his sucess was broken, and doubts were whispered about his mission. At last in a supreme effort he was crushed by the united efforts of Apraxie and Potemkin. The Empress Catherine was generous to her captured foe. He was assigned a pension and imprisoned in an Armenian Catholic convent. Two years before the close of the century he was seized with a sudden sickness and hurriedly demanded writing materials. His papers were examined after his death and transmitted to his family. The Shekhi Ogan-Oolo who went far to execute a plan which floated before the imagination of Napoleon himself, is briefly this. The son of a Turin notary, Giovanni was driven from home by the tyranny of a stepmother. He wandered about South Germany for a time as a sort of Cagliostro, and as he successfully combined the character of Don Juan with that of a charlatan he was bought off by the friends of a fond but foolish widow in Strasburg for a handsome sum. This he seems to have speedily consumed in riotous living in Italy, and, finding his credit gone, he entered the Dominican College at Ravenna. In a few years the exemplary conduct of the new brother and his assiduous study of the Arabic encouraged his superiors to send him out as a missionary to Asia Minor. Before very long, however, he quarrelled with the Bishop of Bagdad, and was expelled the Order. According to his own story, as he wrote it in his last hours, he then spent several years wandering about Asia Minor learning the language of the different districts, and studying the fortifications of the different towns. At last, thinking the time to put his fortunes to the test was ripe, he assumed the green turban, and appeared in Kurdistan as the Sheikh Ogan-Oolo, the Mahdi sent from

Small-Pox in London. Small-pox is spreading in the metropolis to an extent which justifies some unan increase on the previous returns of 165. This is an uncomfortable state of affairs; and, unfortunately, the dread of illustration of this state of feeling is afford- amusing. ed by the case of a man who, with several vaccination officer for the district of Cam- | what I am!" berwell for not complying with the terms declined an offer made that the case should be adjourned for the purpose of giving does not show that you do?' him an opportunity of obeying the law, adding, "I would sooner be burnt at the such cases as this will render vaccination popular, or persuade the offenders that no evil effects can be produced by the process. And it must be admitted that their apprehensions are not wholly unreasonable. Vaccination has, beyond a owing to the careless and blundering fashion in which it has often been conducted.

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CHAPTER V.

"Do you quite understand ma, Sibyl?" There was no answer. Mr. Rutledge, standing before the wood fire in his wife's room, looking, as his wont was now, angry and moody, repeating his question in a louder tone; but it was received with the same indifference and inattention. His wife never raised her eyes from her

She was lying back in a low, deep arm-A clever Frenchman, in Philadelphia, chair drawn up near the fire, looking wonis building up a fortune making artificial drously beautiful, queenly, and negligent, dimples in ladies' chins. We have thought a book in one hand, a hand screen, deliall along that Philadelphia girls needed a cately painted and elaborately carved, in few modern improvements, and we are the other, shading her face from the fire. glad to see that they are beginning to get It would have been difficult to find a more them. If this progressiveness continues exquisite picture; but the anger in the Quaker City milk won't sour so quick Squire's eyes only deepened as he marked her beauty and felt that, although she was his wife, he was powerless to make the color deepen in hercheek or the light stocks, the wealthy banker," said their sparkle in her eyes, and reflected that the December day was gray and dark into these they dropped hot stones, thus lady visitor. "Not now. She was, but during the three months of their married without, and it looked as if snow were a long period of devotion is sufficient conreceived an offer of marriage from Mr. life she had always shown him the same threatening. The Squire had been out tradiction of that report, and as his fiancee to Frank, and whose face looked very Rifle Twist, the celebrated pitcher of the negligence and indifference almost bor- hunting, and still wore his splashed boots is—is"—she had some difficulty in bring- pale, but very lovely, under her large in the whole county.

> It was entirely owing to his high position, he told himself indignantly, that she had met with such a reception in the county. He had an uneasy feeling that he was not a popular man himself; but he had been generally respected as good landlord and an honorable gentleman, and his wealth was great, his position un-

All the county people called upon Mrs. Rutledge, and came away impressed not only by her wondrous beauty, but by her perfect ease of manner and self-possession. No queen receiving her subjects could have been more gracious and digwho had come prepared to patronise the which form your usual literature." Squire's nameless young wife had found themselves received in a manner which i'I have already told you that this is no might have given him some claim to reeffectually put a stop to any patronage or laughing matter, Sibyl, andencouragement on their part, and they

Sibyl's wonderful beauty had never ap- afternoon. peared to greater advantage than in the mansion. It shone like a jewel in a | insist!" sombre setting which made it all the more gorgeous. To see her in her costly ! dresses moving about the gloomy rooms. have enchanted an artist, and she did the dignity which could not fail to excite ad- get that when I married you -Mr. Dom- ing this afternoon, and I daresay he will

dead leaf shade, and was reflected back anybody, however well born, might be "I think you will hardly force me to by the diamonds on her long white fing- proud. It is hardly unreasonable, I speak plainly," he replied, mastering his from the white throat, disclosing its beautiful proportions, and her face, on which fell the light from the reading lamp by petraying that she had heard his irritated question. The Squire's stock of patience, firelight fell upon her face, it gave it a here and his attentions to you." always a limited one, failed him.

"Do you hear me, madam?" he said angrily, raising his voice. "Fave you lost your sense of hearing as well as of your knowledge of what is due to me? Do you hear me, I say?" he repeated furiousy, stamping his foot upon the ground so neavily that the chinain an inlaid cabinet near rattled and shook.

Mrs. Rutledge putdown her book slow-, languidly raised her white lids, and ooked at him calmly, still shading her I cannot approve. beautiful face from the heat of the fire. "Well?' she questioned calmly, with no other expression on her face than a slight.

a very slight look of dislike. "Well! It is is not well, madam!" he returned fiercely. "Did you hear me, I

"Not being stone deaf, I could not fail to hear you," she answered, in the same

heard equally as well.' passion he had allowed to master him so

coolly. "Indeed, although the one was scene as this. exceedingly possible, the other was totally

"And yet I spoke plainly, I think."

ed, his anger rising again. fection, than the dread of sm ll-pox. An "I find your unreasonable anger most be content now to forfeit."

other persons, was summoned at the my anger is perfectly justified. I think her full height, no change in her proud wondering uneasily whether the girls had country. The insects measures about an It is useless to regree the past; the London Graphic. Lambet pelice court on Saturday by the you do not understand, madam, who and face, save in her eyes, which were full of heard any of the stormy conversation inch and s half in length, are of a brown practical point to consider is what our

of the vaccination act. The defendant "I think I understand you well enough." love, honor, and obey, to whom she had Sidney's face that she had overheard the bles, is of a lark-yellow color. The in-

temptuous than the little low laugh with | wealth. sure; now he rose angrily, pushing away manner willingly to put into words time before. the chair so hastily that it was a light the suspicions which were tormenting "Shall we have some more light?" she with the insects, as well as the ranges of

doubt, of late gained an evil reputation her insolent indifference would have who are both of them constant and fretouched him less; but the wondrous love- quent visitorshere. I have already spoken with much of her brother's beauty and this will result in the pest being carried liness which had made him woo her had to you on this subject." power over him still, and he knew that it "You complained to me once that Mr. indecision abouther mouth and chin which the young grain. Anxiety is felt lest the had. He felt that he would have given Frank Greville did not treat you with the so gravely marred his face, was chatting insectivorous pests should get into the In Ohio there are 604 Presbyterian half his wealth to win from her now the respect due-to your age, I suppose you gaily also as she sipped her tea, and the wool of the sheep, and the flocks are bechurches, in Illinois, 475, and in Minnes- gracious words and smiles she gave to meant. I spoke to him, and he apologiz- topic was the approaching Hunt ball, al- ing driven from the mountains to other

maddened him to see how completely h a offended you again, I presume?" money and position had overruled her in | "The difference between Frank Gre- be, greatly interested." her acceptance of him. He had been in a ville's position and mine is sufficiently "It will be my first appearance in pubfool's paradise for a time; but now he well marked to give me a strong claim to lie at Ashford," she said laughingly. discover his mistake.

Glancing around him at the beautiful many years." room in which they sat, one of a suite he had furnished in the most luxurious man- with her mocking laugh. ruptly, and walked hastily to the end of your hand."

It was yet early in the afternoon; but from Sibyl's lips. dering on contempt-she, the poor home- and rather muddy hunting coat. The ing out the words-"a friend of mine, less governess, without connections or scent had been twice lost, and they had can see no impropriety in his visits here. position, whom he had made mistress of had poor sport that afternoon. But it The difference in your positions exists Rutledge Hall, and to whom he had given was not merely the want of success in the chiefly in your imagination, since Mr. his name—one well known and respected hunting field which had exasperated him; Greville's family is an old one; and he is ledge?" he had other causes for annoyance in a much esteemed in Ashford." few words he had overheard that morn- "Be that as it may," he answered, his in, and their meaning was rankling still. forbearance giving way before her contin-

afternoon tea," Sibyl said calmly, glancing must cease. He sha! not be at home here, at a little jewelled watch. "Therefore this insolent, ill-bred coxcomb!" is not a very fitting time for a conjugal "I have seen no want of civility or good

nified and stately, and the great ladies change from Bell's Life and the Field, to her, who at his best had never been

"I am not laughing," she rejoined lanhad driven away, feeling half vexed, half guidly. "But you seem to have made an judge of good breeding as you suppose, amused at Sibyl's graceful self-possess- exhaustive study of Dombey and Son. I he said furiously. "But, even if Mr ed manner of turning the tables and believe in one chapter Mr. Dombey ad- Frank Greville's politeness were beyond light." making them "countrified" and behind dresses his wife in almost the same terms | question, I will not have him here on in-

"I repeat that I am not jesting," he in- | er classes. stately gloomy rooms of her husband's old | terrupted angrily. "You must hear me. I

"I insist upon attention and obedience," with the wintry sunlight falling upon her he resumed, not needing the interruption. golden hair, was a sight which would | "For several weeks past-indeed ever since we returned home—your behavior honors of her new home with a grace and has not pleased me. You apparently for next time he comes? Miss Arnold is comture. The firelightfell softly on the long | yet, wealth which you could have had no | will give for refusing to receive him rich folds of her velvet dress of a peculiar hope of possessing, and a position of which also?" ers; her beautiful head was resting think, to expect from you in return a anger by a strong effort. "Mr. Daunt against the satin cushions of her chair, certain amount of respect for my wishes, had, through the laxity of country society, the costly lace of her ruffles fell away which you have chosen until now entirely obtained the entree here before I had the to disregard."

"In what manner?" color which it would not otherwise have

Very shortly after your marriage I had been hanging by her side caught at the behavior towards-towards two young them in the long jewelled fingers. Permen who formerly were merely on terms haps her silence, perhaps something in of formal politeness here, but to whom her face, a look perhaps in the beautiful you have permitted a very unusual in- eyes which had not been there a minute timacy, encouraging their visits in a way before, made the Squire's anger lessen a that, especially in the present circumstances, little.

He paused to take breath. The long white fingers upon Sibyl's lap pressed the ivory handle of the hand screen so tightly that it snapped in two. She threw it from her with a negligent gesture.

"And what are the present circumstan-

quiet manner. "I should think the servants | his wife's indifference was more or less | 1\_\_\_\_" feigned, and he saw too that there was no "Why did you notanswer me then?" he fear mingling with the aversion he could "When I said that I heard you, I did they should understand each other to slave than your wife!"

ment's consideration. "You, Sibyl, have face change. And he turned hastily. Two foliage of the maple assumes a bright, then friendly nation. The Russians were don respectively. Such a steamboat "Did you? I am sorry to be obliged to been raised from a position of dependence young ladies had entered the room, and easiness. From the statistics presented differ from you; but you will have to and inferiority-you yourself owned it to the door was just closing on the retreating at the meeting of the Metropolitan Asy- speak still more plainly to make me un- me before your marriage, so you cannot figure of the servant who had announced lums board on Saturday, it seems that derstand. You must dot your 'i's' and be offended at my words-to one of some them, and his wife was w lcoming them there are 878 patients under treatment for cross your 't's' she added, with a slight distinction; and I daresay you are hardly like the layout of friendship by which it was command a large pleasure traffic, and to blame in not knowing that Mrs. Rut- words of greeting. "It is no laughing matter!" he exclaim- ledge must pursue a very different course "How do you do, Miss Greville? I am of conduct from that followed by Miss charmed to see you, Miss Arnold! It is "Is it not? Pardon me. We see things Neil, who, notwithstanding her beauty, so good of you to take pity upon me on vaccination is now even greater among doubtless from a different point of view. was, comparatively speaking, a very in- such a dreary day. Squire, you know large numbers of people, especially among That is only natural, all things consider- significant person, and who, from her very these young ladies, I think; do you those classes most exposed to risks of in- ed." she said, with a slight sneer. insignificance, possessed a liberty she must not?

anger and dislike now-dislike for the which they had interrupted.

If she had been less beautiful, perhaps Greville the younger or Stephen Daunt, Johnson."

others, and of which she had been lavish ed to you readily and fully. Why should ways a very gay affair and one of the districts.

enough to him before their marriage. It I not receive him then? He has not events of the year at Ashford; and in this

would have a far longer time in which to a respectful manner from him. His father "Dinner parties do not count, you know.

and luxury on every side, at the costly presumed upon his position of confidential here this afternoon! Mr. Daunt, why is &c. Although they often indulge in the opportunity in the good work of suppresstrifles with which she had surrounded her- adviser to my family. There is a great not Dolly with you? self, at the rich soft folds of her dress, the difference between a country lawyer, how 'Dolly does not hunt, Mrs. Rutledge, diamonds upon her fingers, the rich laces ever high he may stand in his profession, Stephen answered, smiling, as he bowed at her throat and wrist, and knowing that and a gentleman of my position, and I over the little hand so graciously extendit was to him she owed them all, his anger | should discourage any intimacy on that | ed. "And indeed we ought to apologize deepened and increased, until he had ground alone, if I had no other reason for for coming into your presence in such a hard work to repress the furious words doing so; but you yourself must see the guise," he added, glancing at his hunting which rose to his lips. Her very indiffer- impropriety of frequent intercourse with coat and splashed "tops." ence and contempt maddened him almots a young man who aspired, or who is supbeyond eudurance ; he turned away ab- posed to have aspired, to the honor of ly. "Monsieur mon mari has already put

"I am expecting some young ladies to ued disdain, "his visits here at all hours

breeding in Mr. Greville," she rejoined "There is no better time than the pres- coolly. "On the contrary, I should cerent," he replied sharply. "And I am ac- tainly imagine him to be too much of a customed to choose my own time. It is gentleman to taunt a woman he had marxuite necessary that there should be some | ried with her former dependence and povunderstanding between us. Your conduct erty," she added, looking fully at her husband as she stood facing him, tall and "Have you been reading Dickens late- proud and beautiful, a strange contrast in ly?" she asked. "It would be an agreeable her youth and beauty to the man opposite handsome, and who nowin his rassion "What do you mean?" he said testily. lost all the dignity and self-regard which

"You are probably not such a good as you have done me the honor to use this | timate terms. I am not accustomed, as I ! have said, to make friends among the low-

spect in his young wife's eyes.

Sibyl Rutledge's laugh rang clearly through the firelit room, a laugh almost "So did Mr. Dombey," broke in Sibyl's merry, but with a touch of bitterness in its merriment. The Equire ground his teeth together in almost irrepressible anger; but, before he could speak, his wife said languidly—

"Had you not be tell him so the bey himself could hardly have laid more accompany her; and there is no time like But there was no admiration in her emphasis on the pronouns, or made that the present, you know. It is a pity that husband's eyes as they rested upon her emphasis more insulting-"I gave you my Mr. Stephen Daunt will not be here. now, although she made a beautiful pic- name, which has never been dishonored Pray, may I enquire what reason you

honor of meeting you, His father's posi-

The beautiful face turned towards him was white as death now, the red lips were "In what manner? Need you ask? set and firm, and the white hand which had reason to make some remarks upon your soft rich folds of velvet and crumpled

> "Mr. Stephen Daunt is so infinitely superior in every respect to young Greville," he said, in some embarrassment; but she interrupted him sharply-

"He is richer, you mean." "My words have no such meaning," he said sharply. "You wilfully misunderstand me, Sibyl. I mean that, although you do not seem to appreciate Mr. Steph- bridges of every conceivable shape lead.

She turned to him fiercely. "You are mistaken," she cried. "I apasked testily, slightly ashamed of the not help reading in her beautiful scornful preciate Mr. Stephen Daunt so highly eyes. But he had gone too far now to re- that, had the choice been offered me, I

not say that I understood you," she said avoid any repetition of such a disagreeable The passionate words fell from her lips Without these lies the greater part of the jealousies of other Powers), and of before long Cottonopolis will become a with a clear sharp intonation; but before "The present circumstances are some- Mr. Rutledge could reply-for they had what unusual," he resumed, after a mo- startled him extremely—he saw his wife's ful toward the end of autumn, when the years later), we quarelled with a rising and ham, with branches to Bristol and Lon-

"Will you be more explicit?" she said nimity so easily; but he managed to ut- South Wales have produced an extra-

Then, if so, how is it that your conduct sold herself, thinking that the sale would words, and a swift sudden gleam of mock- sects are remarkably lively, and eat all is a country in which it is very easy to in this point he resembles Napoléon, who be for her benefit—sold herself basely, ery come into her eyes as she made the the green herbag in the vicinity. Many foment disturbances. Supposing in con- could eat even a state dinner in ten Nothing could have been more conshamefully, bartering her beauty for his seating her self in her cushioned arm chair with the view of destroying the insects, found it her manifest destiny to annex ever saw him at one of its performances? stake. As the magistrate had no power to sentence him to be burnt at the stake, him sharply, encased in an armor of pride ther explanations, Sibyl," he re lied, in allie voice lightly and carelessly, without the magistrate had no power which she received his words. It stung the but the visitation is too widespread to part of Afghanistan, ought we to contain the but the visitation is too widespread to part of Afghanistan, ought we to contain the burnt at the stake, him sharply, encased in an armor of pride ther explanations, Sibyl," he re lied, in allie voice lightly and carelessly, without allow of this expedient succeeding. The sider such annexation as a cause of war? he was simply fined 20 shillings and costs. though he was. He had sat down oppos- some embarrassment, for he was oo true a trace of the mountains lying between the Unlsss military experts assure us that the the other to Bonner. His Irvington es-But no penalty that can be imposed in ite to her, trying to emulate her compo- a gentleman under his gloomy, morose evinced towards her husband so short a greater Rhouda and Maesteg, a distance neutrality of Afghanistan is absolutely tablishment is his sole exception, and of

festivity Sibyl was, or professed herself to

and it must be at a ball. Ah, Mr. Gre- a nucleus around which others less am-"Birds of a feather!" Sibyl sneered, ville"-holding out her hand to Frank, as he entered, with a quick charming smile ner for his bride, at the signs of wealth "And Mr. Greville himself has never |-"I thought you would find your way

"You need not," she returned languidin an appearance incrusted with mud, Again the little mocking laugh broke and he made no excuses. I am sure Miss Arnold would forgive Mr. Greville a graving glance at Sidney, who was speaking heating the water to the required tem-

"I think she would," Stephen said almost involuntarily. "How is it you were not at the meet to-day, Mrs. Rut-

"Monsieur mon mari disapproves," she replied demurely, handing him some tea. 'If he could put me into a glass case and keep me there, he would do so, I verily they made bread.

"That is not surprising," Stephen said, eyes went swiftly and fiercely to them taking the cup of tea from the white hands of the beautiful woman who looked so superb and stately in her rich dress and so perfectly in keeping with her costly surroundings.

Having received his tea however, Stephen drew back, and the conversation became general, the subject still being the Hunt ball, and the decorations and dresses and preparations for that lookedforward-to event.

consent to her going," Stephen remarked, "I suppose so," Mrs. Rutledge said,

smiling. "It may be my debut also, for I have never yet been at a ball. We shall she added, with a little laugh.

young people present not one ever forgot ror to which it gave birth, although, as room none of them dreamed of the mis- spoke to him, but could get no answer. ery in store for all.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Japanese Gardens.

The love of flowers, shrubs and trees, is widely spread in Japan; even in the busy commercial quarters of the large towns almost every house has its garden dwarf shrubs and trees probably owe their origin to the narrow limits of space, and their production is carried on to such a ridiculous degree that a Dutch merchant was shown a box, three inches deep, and with a square inch of surface, in which a post-mortem examination was made, and tion is one of unquestionable influence; bamboo, a fir and a plum tree, the latter on viewing the body the doctor discoverhand screen upon her lap, and, as the say, except that I disapprove of his visits method of dwarfing is by checking the circulation of the sap, cramping the extention of the branches, chilling the plants have striped or variegated leaves, dwarfed and in the natural size, is a famous hobby with Japanese garden-In the portions of the garden immedi-

ately surrounding the house no tree or shrub is allowed to retain its natural size. but within one sees fans, ships in full sail, round tables, candelabra, large crescents, and stiff, rectangular walls. A soft, velvet-like turf covers the ground, and the clean gravel paths are bordered with gay stones, dwarf trees and flower rise mossy little rocks, to which tiny Mr. Rutleage hesitated. He saw that en Daunt as well as Mr. Frank Greville, Such spots require too much care and attention to admit of wide extension, and so they generally occupy but a compara-

A Plague of Carerpillars.

great swarms of caterpillars which have i color, with black stripes. The head, brooks in some of the localities. The with the same expression of weakness and to the fertile valleys, and will there attack | London Graphic.

Acorn Bread.

The Indians scattered along the foot hills of the Sierra are a quiet inoffensive many of their old traditions. One or two requirements of haymaking, pasturage, regulated wigwam. The process of converting this bitter nut into bread is curi-

pine I found them at work. They had a large mass of the acorn meats. ed out of the black soil, much in the shape of a punch bowl. Into these was put the acorn pulp. At hand stood several clothes baskets filled with water, and water, making it about the color and consistency of cream. Not a speck appeared to mix. A buxom muhala stood by each vat, and with a small fir bough stirred that floated upon the surface. The soil gradually absorbed the bitter waters. leaving a firm, white substance, of which

I asked to taste it, at which they said something in their language, and all how Frank Greville's passionate haggard laughter I was handled a small particle on a fig leaf, and found it sweet and palawhere they stood, and how an angry table. They began to remove it, and so portion adhered to the soil. They spread it upon the rocks, and in a short time it mix with water, put it into thin cakes do evil. and bake before the fire.

A Bullet in his Brain. Wendlin Hoetter, an employe the Michigan Central shops, Detroit "Dolly has at last made my mother met a violent and mysterious death fore life has become extinct, which cause recently. He had been to see smiling, "and the child is wild with de- friend, a half block distance from through the reader, is current in this city. his home, and when he started back his The victim, so the story goes, was a young daughter who was standing in the street, saw him coming and remarked that she year, three months after her marriage, would join him in the walk home. She the lady was taken violently ill, and after both remember that night, I dare say," turned to speak to an acquaintance, and lingering for ten days apparently died. when she looked again saw her father There were certain peculiarities about the Remember that night! Of the five lying on the sidewalk. She says so far as appearance of the supposed corpse, howshe can remember there was no person on ever which caused a suspicion in the the night of the Hunt ball and the hor- the street, except a stranger, a couple of mind of the attending physician that his blocks away. Running to the spot where | patient might be in a trance, but after they sat round the fire in the beautiful her father fell, she lifted his head and keeping the body for four days with no She saw a slight contusion on the right consigned to the grave, temporary interhead, but no blood. Those who had been ment being made in the family lot in an with her came up, and carried Hoetter to abandoned graveyard. A day or two ago his home. He was breathing heavily, the body was disinterred prior to removal but there was no evidence of any fatal wound. A physician arrived in a few the sexton the coffin-lid showed signs of minutes, and, examining the head of the displacement, and on its being removed unconscious man, found a small contusion | the grave-digger was horrified to find the spot with its tiny dwarf shrubs. These on the right temple, which he thought remains turned face downward, the hand might have been caused by striking a filled with long tufts of hair torn from the nail. He applied restoratives, and head, and the face, neck, and bosom rubbed the chest and limbs, but without deeply scratched and scarred, while the effect, and in twenty minutes after he lining of the coffin had been torn into had been picked up life was extinct. A fragments in the desperate efforts of the She spoke with perfect composure, still his mother, before her marriage, was re- in full bloom, were growing and thriving. ed a bruise over the eye, which he thought big life is despited of The paper are signed himself Fr. Giovinni Battista de her side, was calm and proud as usual, no leaning back upon the satin cushions of lean movement, no change in its expression her low chair; but she had dropped the betraying that she had beard his irritated her low chair; but she had dropped the low chair; but she had dropped t roots in flat, porous pots, which are kept removed the top of the head, and up competition, are once more coming to constantly cold and wet. Many dwarf against the skull on the inside, in a direct the front. In a more ambitious form, line with the wound in the temple, was however, than Brindley or the duke of and the production of such varieties, both found a 32-calibre ball. It had passed Bridgewater ever dreamt of. The old through the base of the brain, creating species of canal was merely intended to

the temple above mentioned. This circumstance led to the belief that something besides a nail was the cause of death. He hemorrhage. The apex of the ball was accommodate the humble horse-drawn flattened, and the hole in the skull was as barge; the modern species carries argosies if bored with an instrument, showing that on its surface, in the shape of mighty the bullet must have been at its maxi- ocean-steamers. The Suez Canal, of mum speed when it struck. It is a sin- course, set the fashion. Derided at first gular fact that neither the daughter of as impracticable, M. de Lesseps neverthe deceased nor those who were with the less made it, and gradually it became her heard the discharge of the pistol, a grand commercial success. For the They accepted the theory that he had Western hemisphere, the Panama Canal been killed by striking a nail, and the is an equally important undertaking, and thought of his having come to his death if its construction should be delayed, the vases. From the artificial little rivulets by a pistol shot never suggested itself to failure will be due rather to financial or

# Russia and India

green boudoirs, where nature is disguised | War. It was a disastrous blunder. For useful ship-canal work to be done. cede with honor, and it was as well that would rather have been Stephen Daunt's and curled as conventional culture and the sake of bolstering up an effete The Manchester Canal Bill has passed, the usage of "good society" demand. dominion (which only exists through the and therefore there is a fair prospect that garden, where nature is left more to her- strengthening the hands of a usurping seaport. If the enterprise succeeds, it Japanese gardens look most beauti- Emperor (who was dethroned sixteen will probably be extended to Birmingpurple hue, and the azaleas and wax just in such an embryo condition regard- thoroughfare through the heart of the trees are clothed in dark purple tints. ing the industrial arts as to make our country would be a grand thing. Besides About this time, too, the winter chrys- commercial intimacy especially valuable. irs commercial value for the shipment of countless varieties of it. The size and accompanied has been transferred to the would be of great advantage for boating. splendor of its star-like flowers are often other branch of the Anglo-Saxon family Meanwhile, it is planned to join the across the Atlantic. Since the Crimean North Sea with the Irish Sea by a cut War England and Russia have regarded through Durham and Cumberland; to each other with unceasing suspicion. We enable big ships to sail from the Forth to A Cardiff correspondent writes that the have personified her as a cunning Bear, the Clyde; and to make a maritime short always ready to "give the hug" to some- cut to the Mediterranean by uniting the The Squire could not recover his equa- suddenly appeared on the mountains in body or something; while in Russian Estuary of the Gironde with the sea at eyes England is the Grey Wolf of the Sea, Farbonne. The year 1900 may see at "Unreasonable!" he echoed. "My- calmly, rising, and drawing herself up to ter a few words before he left the room, ordinary sensation in that part of the cold-blooded, greedy, and unscrupulous. at least so meof these feats accomplished .future behaviour towards Russia ought to "Do I not?" she answered negligently. man whom she had sworn at the altar to Sibyl Rutledge knew by one glance at which is furn shed with a pair of mandi- be. There is now really only Afghanistan of twelve miles, are literally swarming necessary for the safety of our Indian this he sees comparatively but little. His Empire, it might be well to let Russia yacht seems also to be of but little use, as gilt chair—it fell backwards. Sibyl him. "But, since you wish me to be said languidly, when teahad been brought mountains and valleys intervening. Mil- alone till she touches our own borders. he has only had one voyage, and was laughed again as he bent awkwardly and more explicit, I would ask you not to en- in. "I like the firelight, if you do. You lions of the insects are found buried in Such a warlike nation as the Afghans, if then glad to get back to Wall street. In courage the attentions either of Frank do? Then you need not bring any lights, the peat holes, gutters, and mountain subdued by force, would be always ready fact, Gould's personal expenses (food and to throw off the yoke, and would in clothing) are not greater than those of view of an attempted invasion of India, weaken rather than strengthen Russia .- bition is to wield power and use it in the

Austen to his mother, Lady Knatchbull, America.

The Monaco Gaming-Tables. Monaco is more than menaced, says a

Paris telegram to the London Daily News.

I have reason to believe that the inter-

views of the Senators MM. Schoelcher,

Herbrard, Pelletan, and the Comte de Saint Vallier will be followed up by an appeal to Italy, which will be favorably received, to aid in putting down the gambling-tables. The premier will go, he having promised to do so, thoroughly into the subject. He was very carnest in not only listening to his senatorial visitors but in consulting with them as to the line they thought it would be most judicious to follow. Indeed, he said they were forcing an open door in pointing out to him the evil consequences of a hell such as Monaco. All that he was uncertain about was the manner in which the campaign against it should be undertaken. M de St. Vallier said that M. Ferry would people. They do not appear to be gov- not only have the King of Italy, but erned by any tribal laws, yet adhere to Queen Victoria and the German Imperial family with him. When at Mentone, he and I have been on excellent terms for I want to make a triumphal appearance, men of superior ability and industry form added, the queen was horrified at the evidence she saw of the degrading influbitious gather. Here they fence with ence of the tables at Monaco, Lord Granbrush and logs a tract sufficient for their ville, doubtless at her suggestion, instructed Lord Lyon to aid whenever he saw an food of civilized nations, the acorn is still a ing the hell. Both the German crown favorite article of diet in every well. prince and princess had personally entreated the count when he was French ambassa for at Berlin to help them in get-Under the branches of a grand old ting up a diplomatic crusade against Monaco. Their feelings against that shucked and ground in the usual manner plague spot were of late even deeper than formerly. M. de Saint Vallier reminded number of circular vats had been hollow- M. Ferry that in the Italian parliament Sig. Mancini admitted the right of France to take an intiative against the tables. A member of the deputation has informed me that recently King Humbert expressed himself in the strongest terms against Monaco, wheih he had himself, when at perature. Upon the mass of crushed San Remo, thoroughly studied. He was bitterness they carefully ladled the hot sure that it was a cause of profound demoralization. Farmers and small shop keepers flock to it from northern Italy whenever they had a little spare money. Gambling clubs were not so bad as a pubthe mass skilfully removing any speck lie hell. No club had the advertising power and publicity of a hell. That of Monaco was attractive by its theatrical entertainments, which were of the highest artistic order; its pigeon-shooting, and a sumptuous hotel in which foreigners were taken in at a loss, which, however, was with a bow and smile; and Sidney saw laughed. I asked again, and after more recouped by the roulette. People who had a passion for gambling went to a club which did not entice the general public by varied and brilliant amusements. M. frown knit his brows as he saw Stephen adroitly was this done that but a small Schoelcher said he regarded M. Blanc's kingdom as a moral leprosy. The scum of Europe gathered there, and in banding was fit for use. This, I am told, they together acquired a formidable power to

## BURIED ALIVE.

Torrible Fate of a Young Married Lady. A Wheeling, W. Va., special says: One of those ghastly stories of interment bean involuntary shudder of horror to pass married lady of 20 years. In May of last sign of returning life the remains were to another cemetery. To the surprise of entombed victim to escape from her horrible fate. Since the discovery the

# Ship-Canals.

Canals, hitherto worsted by railway political difficulties than to the engineering obstacles. Isthmuses separating oceans so gigantic are nowhere to be found on the planet, except in Egypt and Every step which Russia makes to- Colombia. Still engineers need not sigh tively small space in front of the man- wards the Himalayas makes the true vainly for new worlds to conquer : there sion. High, pruned hedges inclose these patriot the more regretful at the Crimean is plenty of less ambitious though equally

# Gould's Chief Ambition.

In the midst of all his wealth Gould remany a clerk on \$1,500 a year. His ammost selfish and relentless manner.

Lord Braburne has discovered a bex | Bishop Simpson, the Methodist leader containing about 200 letters from Jane lately deceased, was the oldest bishop in