LEMON CARE .- One and a ha'f cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, two cups of flour, two eggs, juice and grate the rind of one lemon, one-half teaspoonful of soda; bake in small square tins and ice on sides and

HOME-MADE BAKING POWDER .- One ounce of tartaric acid, two ounces of carbonate of seda, two ounces of corn flour. Mix them thoroughly together, rub through a sieve and put away for use in SIDNEY'S FOLLY well-corked bottles. Use two teas; oonsful of this powder to a pound of flour.

STEWED BEETS. - Boil them first the usual way, then scrape and slice them, butter rolled in flour, some boiled onion and parsley chopped fine, and a little a quarter of an hour.

BAKED MACABONI.-Three long sticks of macaroni broken in small pieces; soak in a pint of milk two hours. Grate bread and dried cheese. I'ut a layer of macaroni in a pudding dish. Add pepper, salt and butter; then sprinkle the bread and cheese crumbs over it, and so continue until the dish is filled. Bake untii brown.

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will be required; then add the melted less hand butter with a little salt, and flour enough | Bessie glare d around the room

paste. Rasp a quarter of a pound of to use it other than roughly. When done sift sugar over it.

JELLY OMELET .- Current or other tart cream, or the same of milk thickened with a teaspoonful of rice flour or arrowmarble itself might have fallen.

The sugar, one teaspoonful of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful of bitter almond or vanida flavoring. Beat whites and yolks separately, adding to the latter the sugar and milk after they are thick and sugar and milk after they swift a few swift.

Smooth. Next chop in the seasoning; the sugar with a few swift.

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The sugar with a few swift lastly, stir in the whites with a few swift obliged; she did not wish to give the strokes. Put a large spoonful of butter busy tongues of the household and of in the frying-pan, and when it is hot Mrs. Arnold food for comment; whatpour in the omelet. Spread upon it when done some nice jelly. Take the pan from was nothing they need know, she felt the fire to do this, spread quickly, slip sure; and she redoubled her terrified the omelet and double it over. Turn help she would otherwise so quickly have she brought to her. She was calmer now, but still pale as death, and her move-while Sidney's was so low as to be almost upon it and eat at once.

A Judge on Mustaches. the last few years it would have been im- face bending over her. possible to find a barrister with a mus- "You are better, dearie?" the old Miss Sidney." principal lawyer. We know the coif of | flowers which lined her coffin. ing observation, which I heard at the Sus- | "Better?" sex assizes about six or seven years since, of interest. Lord Chief Justice Cockburn better now. I will fetch you some tea. "Shall I open it, Miss Sidney?" said to a witness: "Witness, in conse- Are you well enough to be left?" not hear distinctly what you say. I don't quiry crossed the girl's pale face ; then, indifference her eyes brightened into fore, speak more loudly." It is somewhat | the light as if it hurt her. singular that the use of the wig is now | When Bessie returned with the cup of natural hair from the face.

Education.

The main purpose of education is not to promote success in life, but to raise the standard of life itself; and this object reason, moral feeling, and artistic taste. Even in professional education, our aim ought rather to be usefulness in life than mere success, and we have great distrust of all theories of education that put success in the first place. * * * We believe that education should be of a kind in sympathy with the present age, and that it should by no means neglect to ht we recipient for the struggle of life; but its object to any theory which puts Century.

"When will you stop this stage-acting and come down to the legal facts of the case I" asked a dignified old judge of a young lawyer who was spouting in the the bench, your honor," was the reply. "In that position a man never uses wit nor eloquence."

both some time. It's fun.

a little. "Why must we mourn for vanished. "Bessie," she said abruptly, but in a light I' asks a poet. It may be owing to voice whose accents were like thoses of the fact that it has been cut off at the one enfeebled by long suffering, "what meter because of the failure to pay an old day is this? gas bill. It sometimes happens that way. Bessie turned briskly, trying to dis-

true charity among the ignorant and poor great cheerfulness. Christians. - M. Bandello.

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CHAPTER XIII.

Sidney's wedding-day came in "the time of roses." They were all in bloom put them into a stewpan with a piece of in the old-fashioned garden at the rear of the Gray House, scenting the sweet summer air with their fragrance, brightvinegar, sait and pepper. Set the jan ening it with their fresh loveliness and over a hot fire, and let the beets stew for exquisite colcuring, their soft hues of pink and damask and yellow and spotless white. Never had there been a greater profusion of roses, people said; they bloomed everywhere-in the cottage gardens, in the little latticed windows, in the rosary at Lambswold, over the pointed porches of the lodges, in the hedges, and on the hill-tops; everywhere the roses bloomed, save on the face of the young bride-elect when Bessie came in to call her on her wedding-morning and spoonsful of flour, one of powered sugar, and cold and insensible in a deadly breast twenty years before.

two eggs, and a little milk. Mix the Bessie's frat impulse was to summon has happened to distress and frighten with the milk to the consistency of but- in the direction of the bell, when she Doctor, Miss Sidney, or -- " the butter melted. Batter some tin back slowly to the little white bed, and sudden passionate alarm-"do not call day. saucers, pour in the mixture and bake looked down at the motionless form lying any one : There is nothing -- What them in a rather quick oven. When done there. Sidney had not been to bed; do you mean, Bessie? I was only a the murmur among the crowd; and a she departed on her errand; and, as take them out of the tins, cut them across, that was evident, for she still wore the little tired, and I had bad dreams -yes, I man in the dress of a sailor, so bronzed soon as the door closed behind her, Sidfold them together, and place them in a pretty pale blue dressing-gown which had bad dreams—oh, such terrible and sunburnt that his face was of the new snatched up the letter, and tore it read, and a first blue dressing gown which had bad dreams—oh, such terrible and sunburnt that his face was of the new snatched up the letter, and tore it read, and a first blue dressing gown which had bad dreams—oh, such terrible and sunburnt that his face was of the new snatched up the letter, and tore it read, and a first blue dressing gown which had bad dreams—oh, such terrible and sunburnt that his face was of the new snatched up the letter, and tore it read, and a first blue dressing gown which had bad dreams—oh, such terrible and sunburnt that his face was of the new snatched up the letter, and tore it read, and a first blue dressing gown which had bad dreams—oh, such terrible and sunburnt that his face was of the new snatched up the letter, and tore it read, and a first blue dressing gown which had bad dreams—oh, such terrible and sunburnt that his face was of the new snatched up the letter, and tore it read, and a first blue dressing gown which had bad dreams—oh, such terrible and sunburnt that his face was of the new snatched up the letter, and tore it read, and a first blue dressing gown which had been dre napkin, with sifted sugar sprinkica over Bessie hao g ven her on the night before, dreams!" when she had left her, at Sidney's wish, POTATO BISCUIT. - Eight potatoes of to go and assist Dolly, who was spending medium size mashed very fine, four table- the night at the Gray House, and who spoonsful of butter melted, two cups of was unused to dispense with the services milk luke-warm, one cup of yeast flour to of a maid. Her hair was falling around make a thin batter, two tablespoonsful of her, lying in long golden brown waves the bride the sun shines on,' surely your admiration broke from the spectators. white sugar, stir all the above ingredi- upon the pillows, and the ivory-backed ents together except the butter, and set brush with which she had been brushing the sponge until light; four or five hours it lay where it had fallen from the nerve-

to make a soft dough, set this aside for anxiously, but there were no other signs Bessie?" four hours longer, roll out in a sheet of disturbance; the pretty dressingthree-quarters of an inch thick, cut into table, with its ornaments and knickcakes; let them rise one hour and bake. knacks, and the condles burnt down into CHOCOLATE TARTS. - A quarter of a their sockets, were as usual. The charmpound of chocolate, one small stick of ing old-fashioned room was in its usual cinnamon, peel of one lemon, two spoons- order; but one of the windows was ful of flour, six eggs, two spoonsful of partly open, and the curtain pushed back, milk, sugar to taste, a pinch of salt ; puff as if by a hasty hand which had not time

chocolate, the cinnamon, and add half the Going back to the bedside, the old lemon peel grated, then the salt and woman lifted the girl's head upon her her! sugar. Well beat the york of eggs with arm, and moved her into a less contwo spoonsful of milk, add it to the other strained position on the bed. As she did ingredients and set them over a fire in a so, she became aware that the swoon was young lady ever had a brighter future in was the sailor who had obtained such a stewpan for about ten minutes, add peel less a swoon now than the heavy stupor store than you have. If my dear mis- good place on the railings. As soon as of half a lemon cut small, and then set it and faintness succeeding a long insensito cool. Put the mixture into a tart bility, for a shiver shook the girl's frame dish lined with puff paste, covered with as she stirred her, and the heavy eye-lids the whisked whites of eggs and bake it. | quivered and half raised themselves from the languid eyes, only to fall again the next moment once more, while the hand Bessie touched was cold as marble, and, jelly, five eggs, four tablespoonsful of when she released it again, it fell back upon the bed as heavily and stiffly as marble itself might have fallen.

ever was the cause of Sidney's swoon, it

At last a glimmer of consciousness crept into the marble face lying on Among English judges and barristers raised, and Sidney's great dark eyes suggested, when she had dressed the had stolen through the stained-glass there has always been a strong prejudice opened and stared up with a strange fixed pretty chestnut hair high on the small windows falling upon her, and making against hair on the face, and until within vacancy of regard at the tender anxious head, and surveyed her handiwork with one vivid patch of red on her spotless prove a puzzle to posterity. When, from

"the priest all shaven and shorn" was the as it lay among the soft white satin and No, I won't have any wine, Bessie. I ed; two things only remained present

the sergeant-at-law was designed to hide | "Better?" Sidney's pale lips mutterthe tonsure. As an illustration of the ed inquiringly, almost as if Bessie had parcel?" judicial dislike to mustaches, the follow- spoke in some unknown torque.

"Yes; you have been ill, dearie,"

contined to the judges and the bar, having strong hot tea she deemed the best re- asking her acceptance of the gems; and been abandoned by the use of society; storative, she was obliged to lift and Bessie's brow cleared as she saw the girl possibly, therefore, the artificial use of the support Sidney while she drank it; and bend her head and press her lips suddenhair on the top of the head may be con- it required all her strength to assist her ly to the paper. sidered to make up for the removal of the into an arm-chair, thinking that the Presently Dolly came in, radiant in change of posture would revive her more her dainty bridesmaid's dress of soft as the custom is also, the bride slipped

> dismay and distress. What terrible lily. thing had happened? she wondered. "There never was a lovelier bride!"

"Why, Miss Sidney dear, where have wold.

your thoughts wandered to? Have you The church was crowded to excess- her efforts. "More congratulations, I forgotten what day this is! Surely not! the nave and aisles with eager onlookers, suppose." is her wedding-day."

caught her in her arms.

-tell Bessie.'

few moments, "Bessie, Bessie!" trembling figure in her strong arms,

dear," Bessie said tenderly; "they need there to see the bride come. wedded life will be happy, my dear!"

sudden passionate bitterness. "Is any and she kept her eyes downcast as she

ney," said Bessie stoutly. wonder if ever a woman on her wedding- organ filled the church with melody, day felt as I feel? If so, Heaven help Those who were outside could breathe

ney," said Bessie repreachfully. "No enough to disperse; but the first to move tress had lived to see this day, she would | Sidney's long white train had disappeared have said so, I am sure."

girl, with the same passionate pain and through the crowd, and disappeared.

Sidney raised her head wearily. for she could hardly stand.

ments were weak and languid.

some satisfaction. You look so pale, white.

won't make a scene by fainting; you with her through it all, the tender clasp

Daunt this morning," Bessie answered, for he, unlike his daughter, was present less reassured by Sidney's careless man- at the wedding, in order, as he said, in

"Yes, open it by all means," Sidney quence of your having a mustache I can- Again the strange puzzled look of en- answered indifferently; but for all her mean that you should cut it off, if you seeming to understand the question, she sudden admiration at sight of the beautithink it an ornament, but it prevents me faintly muttered an affirmative, and sank ful parure of diamonds that Bessie disfrom hearing you, and you must, there. back again upon the pillows, turning from closed, and she opened the little note with

trembling fingers. It contained only a few tender lines

erdinary expression, and the slow move- flower as any of the cluster; and then sent to him by his absent friends. ments of the little hands, as they put Sidney's bridal dress was donned, and

That Sidney's prostrate condition was Dolly cried enthusiastically, as she kissed

bride and bridegroom. present; but it would be a gay wedding It had been waiting on your table; it is finally accomplished it in what seemed a fought seven battles during the war, and the blood-red wine. It is the suffering to outsiders, who could enjoy to the full the first, I suppose, that you have had half hearted manner, there can be, I take ain't afraid of no man." "Come on and soul that breathes the sweetest melodies. the decorations and arches and gay addressed to 'Mrs. Stephen Daunt.'" We often meet with more instances of guise her anxiety under an affectation of dresses, and the dinner which was to be

No girl ever forgets on awakening that it the chancel with wedding-guests in their | She took up the letter'; but her fingers costly array. There was hardly standing were trembling so violently that she "Her wedding-day?" echoed Sidney, room for another person in the building, could not open it; and she put it down in the same hushed voice; and the and, outside, the churchyard was throng- hastily, glancing at Dolly to see if she slender drooping frame began to tremble ed with spectators, many of whom had noticed her intense agitation. But Dolly, so piteously that Bessie ran to her and clambered up on the railings round the in her self-imposed labours of lady's-maid, burial-ground to obtain a better view. was busy replacing the diamonds in "What has happened, my dearie?" In such a crowd escape from notice, if it their soft satin beds, and had not pre-

The tender voice and touch moved |-for Mr. Daunt's name was well known | "Dolly !" Sidney as nothing else could have moved in the county, and Dr. Arnold's almost Dolly turned quickly-for, notwithher ; she clung to the old woman with equally well. her little feeble hands, and said faintly- The guests had all arrived; the clergy- control her voice. "Bessie, Bessie!"-and again, in a men in their spotess surplices were "What is it, dear? Are you ill?" she standing within the rails round the com- asked, running to her And the old woman, holding the little munion-table, Stephen Daunt looking "Ill?'-with a little laugh. "Oh,

somewhat pale, bu calm and languid and no . But I wonder if, amid all the conkissed and fondled her as if she had still proud, was in his place; the two brides- fusion and bustle down-stairs, it is possi-LEMON TURNOVERS.—Three dessert found her lying back upon her bed, white been the child who had lain on her maids, Dolly Daunt and pretty Bell ble to get a cup of tea?" Bevis, were waiting in the porch, dainty "Of course! Why not?" said Dolly, "Can't you tell me, dearie? What baskets filled with fragrant roses in their laughing. "I will ring." hands; and, without, the excitement "No, don't ring," Sidney opposed flour, sugar and the grated rind of lemon assistance, and she had taken a few steps you?" she whispered. "Shall I call the was at its height, for Dr. Arnold's car- hastily. "Will you run down yourself, riage was drawing near, the gray horses dear, and ask Bessie to make it for me? ter, then add the eggs well beaten and paused, and turning away again, went "No, no, no," Sidney called out, in prancing as if proud of their mission that She knows how I like it, you know. It

> "She is coming, she is coming !" arose | "A great shame !" laughed Dolly, hue of mahogany, swung himself up to open. "But the dreams are over now, my the railings of the churchyard, and stood It bore no signature; but Sidney knew

"Happy!' Sidney ejaculated, with a not a shade of color in her face or lips, one happy in this world, I wonder? Did walked up the carpet pathway by her Frank Greville had written to her on the as she passed, lingering lovingly on the found him guilty of "Wilful murder;" "I? Gool Heaven-I happy!" the glossy folds of satin, on the flashing diagirl cried out bitterly, leaving her seat monds on the throat and on the white and pacing up and down the room with wrists. Almost like a royal bride she hurried uneven steps, her long blue looked as she passed on into the porch, draperies falling around her, her hair and then on to where Stephen waited for

more freely now, and some, having seen "You must be ungrateful, Miss Sid- what they waited for, were willing within the church, he swung himself "My mother!' returned the young down from his perch, shouldered his way

bitterness. 'Ah, she was happy, Bessie; Within the church the marriage-cereshe died before she learnt how bitter life mony was proceeding with due solemnity. Lady Eva was sobbing a little, holding She throw herself upon her knees by her laced handkerchief to her pretty blue the bed and bowed her head on her out- eyes, but complacently conscious through stretched arms. For some minutes it all of the exquisite tte which

"best man," Lloyd Milner, a young "Help me up," she said faintly; and barrister, who had been his great friend indeed she had need of the assistance, at Oxford, found his attention sorely distracted from his duties by the dainty But the cold water revived her, and little figure which looked so wonderfulshe was able to submit to Bessie's oper- ly charming in her bridesmaid's dress. your knife or tin spatula under one-half efforts in her anxiety to do without the ations and to taste the dainty breakfast Very deep and earnest and tender was inaudible even to those very near her, as "Had I not better bring you some she stood, so slim and white in her rich Bessie's arm; the heavy lids were slowly wine before Miss Daunt comes?" Bessie satin draperies, with one sunbeam which

of Mr. Greville's voice as he, with the "It came with the note from Mr. other guests, wished her all happiness-

of Sidney's conduct. And then, for the last time, Sidney signed her name as "Sidney Arnold" in her pretty writing, which was not so firm or so legible as usual, and passed out of arm, and went back to the old home, which was her home no longer; and thither the wedding-party followand partook of the dainty breaktast, and

'i at last !"

her voice changing a little, in spite of all mons, by David Anderson,

she asked tenderly. What has frighten- were desired, would be almost certain, ceived Sidney's pallor and trembling ed you? Tell your old nurse, my dearie and many strangers had come into Ash- limbs, and she had a minute or two in ford, attracted by the wedding-festivities | which to recover herself.

standing all her efforts, Sidney could not

is a shame to trouble you,

the handwriting too well to need one. not trouble you to day. Look how The carriage stopped; Dr. Arnold Many a tender little note that she had thirty drops of laudanum and a couple of it again very lightly with oil. If very brightly the sun is shining for you, Miss sprang out and lifted out his daughter; received in time past had been written Sidney; and, if it is true that 'happy is and at Sidney's appearance a mumur of by the same hand, and by it too had been hot stones were applied, but without ef- leather afterward, and give it to a final written the words which had reached her fect. He took supper with the men, and and careful dressing of gum tragacanth She was pale as a lily still, there was in the snows of the previous winter but again forbade the mate to say anything dissolved in water. one, and which she kept still.

"I am innocent-be true to me." It needed no signature for Sidney to

recognise it as with fascinated eyes she stood staring at the pregnant words. pect to be happy? Heaven help you,

could only conjecture.

is too terrible-it will drive me mad !" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Portrait of Gladstone.

In after-years Sidney retained only a mind he does so from honest conviction, the cabin. tache, and, I believe, no English judge woman said, gently smoothing away the for some centuries has adopted this natfor some centuries has natural hiraute appendage. No doubt this thinking sorrowfully how like the fair am a great lady of fashion, I shall get all mechanically, like one moving in a company of blind fools. You cannot the custom is a survival of the days when face was to the face of Sidney's mother, some rouge and improve my appearance. dream; she never knew quite what pass- realize the Liberal chief, or form a pic- FLAMES WERE BURSTING FROM A SOFA CORNER ture of the man, solely through a study The captain did not see the mate, but Gerberzeitung, the oak-tanned taking the of his interminable speeches, books, pam- | went to the lamp of the cabin, and, with need not be afraid. What is that of Stephen's hand over hers, and the tone phlets, letters, and post cards. You must his revolver, smashed the glass and the not take the color world it should receive see him in the flesh. There, in office, cylinder, and would have broken the glass not take the color well, it should receive sits the First Lord of the Treasury and globe containing the petroleum if Mr. leader of the House of Commons, stretch- Wiggers had not interfered, and, after ed out with his legs straight before him, much wrestling, thrown him on the bed, when they were held at Brighton, may be Bessie said soothingly; "but you are ner than she had meant her to be. his cold stern voice, to show his approval and his toes turned up to the glass ceil- Here, however, he made use of his weaing. His hands he listlessly crosses over pon and pointed the revolverat him. The his lap. His head droops over his right mate ducked his head and the bullet passshoulder. His face is pallid. The cor- ed over it. He hastened to his own ners of his mouth droop as if in pair. cabin, the captain following and threaten-His scant grey hair clings like a fringe of ing him with his revolver. The mate Glass beads are made by drawing the floss about the base of his great skull. seized a chair and threw it into his face. glass into small tubes, and breaking the the church, leaning on her husband's His eyes are closed. The powerful fea- At the same time the captain fired again. tubes into suitable lengths for forming tures, touched with a tinge of sweetness Mate Wiggers made for the second cabin, the beads. The material is then placed and overworn with half a century of poli- where he and the second mate, covered upon a flat plate like a frying-pan, which tics, mutely engender pity. His ill-fitting with a bed sheet, had scarcely reached the is heated just hot enough to allow the ed her, and admired the presents, clothes hang loosely about his figure, al- door when the captain fired at him, too. glass to draw the sharp edges into a ways lithe and active in motion, and with In the meantime Mr. Wiggers took a mat round; at the same time the plate or pan drank to the health of the bride and the free stride of a wild thing of the and went to the fire followed by a sailor. is gently vibrated, so as to prevent cobridegroom, as the custom is; and then, woods. So, seeming as if flaccid from He never saw the captain again, and, in he sion of the softened beads. A cylinwant of sleep, he lies in wait. Then the fact, did not think of him in that moment, der is also used somewhat like a coffeeeffectually. But, though the terrible Indian muslin and lace, with a great in the bridgeroom to look over the televacant look had somewhat faded, still her face had by no means resumed its her milk-white throat, herself as fair a sont to him by his absent friends. large and luminous, keen and grey, rest wheel. The first mate hurried on deck, punch, so that the eye is punched and am g ac you are only going as far as with anger upon the enemy. The nostrils where a sailor told him that the captain the bead faceted at one operation, using bick the heavy fallen hair, were faint and the fragrant orange-blossoms fastened London to-night," Dolly said gently, as dilate, the lips—still close—work impa- had snapped off the revolver, whereupon small rods of glass heated in a muffle furcan be attained only by those higher languid to a strange degree, and she was studies which call forth the power of languid to a strange degree, and she was among the chestnut hair, and the filmy she assisted Sidney to remove all the tiently, the body leans forward, the hands the man at the wheel ran away. Going nace. so silent that the power of speech might have been deemed to have left her.

among the chestnut hair, and the girl white bridal satin and lace. "You look glide upon the knees pressed outward. In a for the wheel, Mr. Wiggers could see no-stood arrayed on her wedding day, so pale that a longer journey would stood arrayed on her wedding day, so pale that a longer journey would moment Mr. Gladstone is upon his thing of the captain. Supposing him, Bessie moved about the room mechani- beautiful and so pale that she might have knock you up. But Stephen will take feet. Then he opens the flood gates of his however, to be in his cabin, he shut the cally, setting about her duties in some been the living embodiment of a queen- care of you," she added, smiling. Oh, oratory, and deluges the Commons with captain's door and posted a man before it Sid, how glad I am that you are my sister superb eloquence. The timbre of his with orders not to allow the captain to voice is delightful, gliding, mellow, drop- come out again. He went to the fire and "Are you, dear? Thank you, Dolly," ping to the soft sound of wind-stirred found that it was nearly extinguished. not due solely to bodily illness she felt her future sister; and Sidney smiled a Sidney said, with her sweet wistful smile. reeds by the river, rising to the full He then searched for the captain, who the fruit may swell. sure; and what had caused it? There cold smile which parted her lips but did "I am afraid Stephen has made but a volume of the storm beating and bellying could nowhere be found. The captain had been no quarrel, she knew. Stephen not reach her eyes.

had spent the previous evening at the Ashford itself was en fete, and any "He does not think so, at any rate," and passion of debate Mr. Gladstone marks of blood on the railing confirmed, A rule for living happily Gray House, and that morning a mount stranger arriving in the town would have Dolly answered, laughing. "It is the does not respect persons, but rends in the morning, this belief. The ship was to avoid having stock subjects of disputaworldly success before beauty and truth. ed groom had ridden over from Lambs- supposed that royalty at least was to bargain of all others he wished to make." friends and foes alike. In his eyes it is going at the rate of eight miles an hour, tion. wold with a parcel for Sidney and a note, honor it with its presence. The cloth- Sidney's wistful eyes brightened. To assuredly a sin to differ from him in the night was dark, and a rescuequiteout which parcel and note lay upon a table mills were silent; triumphal arches had think that Stephen really loved her, not opinion, even though his enemies of the question. A minute inspection where Bessie had deposited them in her been erected wherever it was possible to withstanding all her own misgivings, was thoughts were his own of the previous showed that the captain had put bundles ness. alarm on entering the room. What had erect them; the factory operatives, in great and deep happiness; and she went day. The Emperor Alexander II, was of American matches between the straw their Sunday coats, with flowers in their on dressing hurriedly, looking even murdered on Sunday, March, 13, 1881, of the bottles and then ignited it. In one With her head drooping forward on button-holes, accompanied by their wives prettier in her travelling-dress of pearl- and on the evening of the tollowing drawer several packages were burning, court the other day. 'When I get on her breast, Sidney watched her as she in their smartest bonnets, were wending gray cashmere than she had looked in her Tuesday addresses to her Majesty, and which were thrown overboard at once. walked about the room, active and noise- their way to the church. The school- satin and lace.

less in her movements, tall and erect in children, in new uniforms and the pretti- "There is plenty of time," Dolly said were carried unanimously in both Houses. still burning. the handsome black silk dress and smart- est of straw bonnets, with the gayest of brightly. "Mind you write to me often, I shall never forget the impressiveness of An Onio farmer says that a cow can be ly be ribboned cap she had donned in pink ribbons, lined the pathway of the cured of sicking by catching hald of her darling's wedding-day—an churchyard up which Sidney must pass, and don't stay away too long. I dare say mirable emphasis with which he applied leg while in the act. Just so ; and a bee attire which perhaps served to remind and the new church-bells which Mr. that selfish brother of mine will not be the words of Homer to the Czar. Whether times strikingly alive. A well-known doing apart from well-being. can be cured of stinging by catching hold the girl of what she seemed to have for- Daunt had presented to the town were very willing to come home, he will be so or not Mr. Gladstone disliked the office citizen stood in a bar-room attempting to of its stinger while in the act. Try 'em gotten ; for, as she noticed it, she started pealing a merry chime in honor of the glad to have you all to himself. Poor of speaking an eulogium on the career of induce every man to drink. Very naturfellow, he has had a hard time of it lately the late Lord Baconsfield it would be ally his war experience soon came up, and the night rebest the should find It was to be a quiet wedding, inasmuch between dressmakers and milliners. difficult, and perhaps uncharitable, to with that chest-swell of pride which ever the right school than the right college. as only old friends of both families would be Why, here is a letter for you, Sidney! say, but that he delayed the task, and characterizes the old soldier, said: "I It is the crushed grape that gives out

A TERRIBLE NIGHT AT SEA.

A Crazy Captain Sets Fire to His Ship and Attempts to Shoot the Crew.

ethe, Capt. Eilmer, which sailed from New York with a cargo of crude oil on the 2nd of June and arrived at Bremerhaven on the 11th of July, had a terrible experience on the voyage and a narrow escape from fire. The crew consisted of F. Wiggars, first mate; P. Fischer, second mate; W. Meinitz and R. Luschnat, sailors, and T. Wertzen, a boy. The following story is told by First Mate Wiggers. According to the ship's joursomething. On the 11th of June his state was very bad. He suffered visibly the most forests.

you ever know any one who was happy, father's side. The sunshine fell upon her second day after the Coroner's jury had things, and was seeking after some of the juice of a lemon; this will occupy a few "I think you ought to be, Miss Sid- flower-crowned head, turning the brown and the letter which awaited her on her He went early to bed and slept all night. produced. Moisten a piece of rag with of her hair into gold, shining on the wedding-morning was in the same hand. On the 14th of June he felt much better this and apply it to the corn for a few and spoke sanely. He said to the mates that his nerves follow.

The memory of a drunken man is somethan among those who profess to be "What day is this !" repeated Sidney. The great marquee in the park at Lambs. The dressing table. Oh, yes !" she added, walls of Parliament. - Scenes in the Com- but I won's go home. I am a married favored in any respect towards those who

nal, kept by Mr. Wiggers, the captain was unwell from the departure of the vessel. He complained of pains in the bowels placing under each leg a block of the and was always in a very bad temper. He thickness of two bricks, is stated to be an could not sleep, and scarcely took any effective remedy for cramps. Patients nourishment. On the 8th of June he did | who have suffered at nights, crying aloud not come out of his cabin at all, but told with pain, have found this plan to afford the first mate not to say anything about | immediate, certain, permanent relief. his illness in the journal. On the 9th he | It is reported that the decayed and grew worse, but would not eat anything, dead parts of white moss, abundant in only drinking a few cups of tea. On the Sweden and Norway, make a much 10th he was out of bed, walked about in stronger paper than can be made from an excited state, and scolded continually. wood pulp. Perhaps this discovery may Toward evening he was better and ate lead to experiments with the superabun-

he got better. Toward evening he took ing; let it dry; brush it off, and go over cups of tea. On the 12th hot plates and brown, black thoroughly, and oil the about his illness in the journal. On the 13th he went on deck, talked much to himself, said aloud many incoherent worthless pearl buttons will do-in the sailors whom he believed to be in hiding. days, when a creamy ointment will be

were excited, that in hearing the least noise he believed some body was speaking "I came too late to save you from the to him, and he answered. In the course tumbling about over her shoulders. "I her, while the rich soft music of the fate you have brought on yourself. of the day he ate and drank with the any silver coin will do; place the zinc on Faithless and forsworn, how can you ex- mates, made his observations and calculations on the chart, and gave general orders. Sidney! You are indeed to be petied Toward evening the wind blew harder, and the captain ordered the taking in of tricity generated will immediately and That was all. There was no date, no some sails in a proper manner. When Mr. painlessly stop the toothache. post-mark-nothing to show how the Wiggers stood on deck at about 6 o'clock letter had been brought, and Sidney in the evening the captain was on the after deck and was surprisingly quiet. Sudden-"It was no dream," she said, pushing ly he asked the first mate what the crew back her hair from her forehead, and wanted on the half deck. The mate told wondering dimly if her senses were leav- him there was nobody there, but he dising her in this terrible extremity. "It puted the fact and contended that he had was Frank I saw, and he is here in Ash- heard distinctly that they intended to ford! Oh, Heaven, if he should be de- throw him overboard. To appease him, tected, and through me! What can I the mate called the men out; the captain do? There is no one to whom I can turn | counted them and asked if any one of | cure rapid and effectual. for help. What does he mean? I can- them had anything against him. He heard not understand this note. Oh, it is them, he said, very often grumble and Tennessee have made a good deal of terrible! What have I done? What talk of throwing him overboard. He money digging the roots of the tvy. Ten have I done to deserve such misery as then dismissed the men-who, of course, and twelve dollars a ton is paid for them had all denied the statement-and went at the railroad stations. They are ship-She threw up her hands wildly, and be- to bed. Mr. Wiggersturned in at 8 o'clock | ped North to be turned into door and gan pacing restlessly up and down the but shortly after 9 he was aroused by the bureau knobs, and for inlaid and veneerroom, ruthlessly trampling on the rich report of a shot and a cry. Jumping out ing work. These roots have been confolds of satin of her wedding-dress, which of his cabin, he met the boy Wertzen, sidered a nuisance in clearing land for had been thrown on the sofa, its long who told him that the captain had called the plough, but will now sell for far more

train trailing over the carpet, while she him and then fired at him. Mate Wiggers than the price at which the land could crumbled the note in her nervous hands. ran to the captain's cabin, but when he have been bought two years ago. "What can I do?" she moaned. "I opened the door the captain pointed a Health has been informed that the have no help on any side. I dare not revolver at him, saying that he would fire | Linimentum crinale, recommended to pretrust Stephen-he believes him guilty- at any one trying to come in. Mr. Wig- vent the hair from falling off, is one of and my father will not help me. Oh, it gers closed the door, but reopened it at the best preparations for the purpose. once carefully, and saw broken glass ly- Its formula is cantharidin, one grain ing about. The captain was in his bed- acetic ether, a quarter of an ounce; disroom, where the mate could see fire, and solve, and add rectified spirits, three out of which thick smoke was coming. ounces; castor oil, one ounce; oil of lav-He is a marvel of his age, and may He returned quickly, alarmed the crew, ender, fifteen minims. The application took a couple of mats as shields against to be made with a small sponge every time to time, the great leader changes his the revolver bullets, and went again to third day. After applying it a few times

SCIENTIFIC.

As a polishing-paste for cleaning and restoring tarnished nickel, use chalk or

rouge mixed with tallow. The Swiss railroad companies now cover a portion of their carriages with a phosphorescent preparation, which makes

them visible at night. Paper-mache is made by pasting or glu ing sheets of straw or other thick paper together when wet and pressing to the shape of the mould, or making a pulp of the paper material and pressing the pulp

into moulds. Prof. Leeds gives the following formula for making cow's milk as near like mother's milk as possible: Take a pint of cow's milk, add to it a pint of water; then add two ounces of cream, then add 400 grains of milk sugar.

An English (Birmingham) firm has discovered and registered a new metal, The crew of the German ship Margarwhich they have named silveroid. This metal, an alloy of cadmium, is of great whiteness, brilliancy, and tensile strength, and can be produced at comparatively

> French shoe-dressing: Vinegar, two pints; soft water, one pint; glue, (fine), four ounces; logwood chips, eight ounces; powdered indigo, two drachms; bichromate potassium, four drachms; gumtragacanth, four drachms; glycerine, four ounces. Boil, strain, and bottle.

Elevation of the head of the bed, by

dant trailing moss of our Southern

too far gone, by a slight application of oil. If this is not effectual put on black-

It is said the following is a perfect cure for corns. Dissolve a little pearl-a few mornings, and surprising results will soon

A correspondent gives the following as an instant remedy for toothache: Procure a small piece of zinc and a bit of silverone side of the afflicted gum and the silver on the other. By bringing the edges together the small current of elec-

As a simple remedy for ringworm, uso thinly-made mustard. With the top of the finger rub this semi-liquid first outside the sore, then over it, always rubbing in a circle and gently, and for a few seconds only. Repeat twice a day while necessary. For a child it is a painful cure, but a grown-up person will not mind a few hours' smarting, and will find the

Mountaineers in North Carolina and

the head should be washed, or the appli-It was full of smoke and the captain cation may accumulate and cause irrita-

It is not every sort of leather that will take the black color equally well, says color best, pine and birch bark leather some previous preparation. A solution of the carbonate of soda is generally used for this purpose, although the use of ammonia is less injurious to the leather. The leather is then washed off with clean water, and the ground color laid on thinly with a brush and rubbed in until it is all taken up.

DIAMONDS OF THOUGHT

If we had but more faith, we should

Death is the dropping of the flower that

We often do more good by our sym-A rule for living happily with others is

If we cannot live so as to be happy, let us at least live so as to deserve happi-A propensity to hope and joy is real

riches; one to fear and sorrow, real It is a great blindness and a great misery to seek rest where it is impossible to find it.

If you want to do right, you must be right. There is no such thing as well-It is by far more important for the wel-

it, no doubt. An elegiac speech more go home," remarked a friend, taking his | Chivalry is not confined to the relation "A letter-for me?" Sidney questioned, cold, halting and altogether depressing, arm. "No, I won't go home. I fought of the sexes. It is a sentiment which given to the tenants and work-people in starting a little, and going hastily over to has probably been never heard within the seven battles, and ain't afraid of no man, should rightly inspire all who are highly are less fortunate.