cata trophes and should be legislated against. A Dr. Carrick has brought some Tartar

mares to London, with the purpose of introducing real koumiss to western Europe. The koumiss ordinarily sold at all dairies, it is declared, is simply fermented cows' milk; koumiss proper is termented mares' milk. Koumiss is used large'y in cases of consumption and wasting diseases: while mares milk, unfermented, is used as a substitute for mother's milk.

The Ottoman Porte has taken in hand the preservation of ancient monuments. They are not to be disturbed, to be used as building materials, or worked up as a lime. A useful provision forbids the erect- could appeal for assistance. She knew ion of a lime kiln within some miles of such remains. Many a sculpture or inscribed marble has gone into the kiln. Excavations are now put under regulation and the inspection of the museum author- lection that he was in the house among

Much has been written about Tourgu. be near. There was no other way of acenieff's deep study of Hegel; but counting for the note upon her table than from his own account of the natter his by Frank's proximity; and if his predevotion to Hegelian philosophy was sence in Ashford should become known varied by quite as enthusiastic a devotion to his father, the consequences would be to rat catching. This is what he himself most terrible. And in a few minutes she says about it: "In spite of my 21 or 22 must go; the carriage was already at the years, I was still half a boy. Let the door to take the "happy pair" to the reader judge for himself. Now I read station, and Sidney could have cried out Hegel and studied philosophy, and now loud in her anguish of dread. How my mentor and I found amusement in could she go away in this terrible unteaching a dog, which I had acquired by certainty? How could she leave Frank, chance. With this dog I had much her old triend and playmate in this strait? trouble, as I was teaching him to catch And yet she was powerless-she must rats. As soon as I got to know that rats go-she must go! And, above all, she were in a place, I threw Hegel and his must strive to let no one guess, no one whole philosophy aside and went rat suspect her fear, lest suspicion shou'd hunting with my mentor"-a serf whose be aroused. have been his most remarkable character- had come to late to save her? Had

La' ouchere int he London Truth says : "A lady of my acquaintance recently pitied now i came from America with the intention of passing a few weeks here. Having heard of the cholera, she determined to take medical advice, and paid a visit to one of our best-known physicians. An investment of two guineas elicited the following observations: That the cholera might breast as she heard Dolly's voice in the be expected in England in the month of passage, and in a minute Miss Daunt en-August, as those running away from it on | tered the room, carrying the tea. the Continent would take refuge here, bringing it with them ; that the Atlantic boats would then be stopped, and that, consequently, her best plan would be to go back at once to New York. On this she took her passage and returned from whence she came. As a consolation, the physician informed her that the cholera dear?" would reach America in about a year."

The people of Mexico appear to have plenty of law. According to the recent report of Consul-General Strother, the laws of old Spain, based on the civil law of the Romans, modified by the Goths, the Visigoths, the Church, and the Moors, which were introduced into Mexico some 360 years ago, have been turther complicated by the addition of the special legislation of the Spanish crown for the Indies, the edicts, decrees, and enactments of conquerors, viceroys Bishops, juntas, councils, Emperois, military chiefs, dictators, Presidents, and Congresses, the acts of 130 Governments, many of them initiated and perishing amid violent domestic revolutions and the storms of civil and foreign wars, until Mexican law is embarrassed with antiquated forms and anomalies, contusion, contradictions, and uncertain-

The supply of barons and other noblemen in Germany is far in excess of the demand, and it is asserted that a scheme should think," remarked Dolly, laughing, thing, I think." has been devised for getting rid of the im- and putting her arm around Sidney as "Yes," Sidney allowed demurely, "he pecunious and burdensome surplus. It they left the room together. "Oh, is a very accomplished individual. Did and capital which have resulted from the Thank Heaven, he did not! I wonder deepened in the fair young face. presence of American herresses in the Old where she is now?" went on little Dolly World. The plan is to send indigent thoughtlessly. male members of noble families to Chili, "Don't, Dolly, don't !" Sidney said, and comfortable for anything." present them with land, and hope that with a little sob of pain; and Dolly "For anything but drinking it," Sidthey will succeed in marrying young wom: apoligized lovingly and penitently; and ney answered, with a little laugh. "Do are a model couple. I intend to apply en with money enough to feed both and the girls went down-stairs together to the officiate, Dolly; I shall be much obliged." for the Dunmow Flitch," she said lightly. improve the soil. Those who fail are to old stone paved hall, where the weddingbe assisted back to Germany. It is as- guests waited to bid the newly-married asked as she turned to the little Indian "Of course you do not," Dolly said serted that the Chilian government is favorable to the scheme and will do something towards helping it along. From this ner Sidney went through the farewells, clumsy. When an American girl-that anxious to get her all to himself, and always late, you know. is, a North American girl-wishes to be fearing every minute that she would dertake to work a farm besides supporting unsteady. a noblemen.

The Mexican Burro.

Without him Mexico would not Mexico. He is a very decile animal. Job himself was not more patient. It is a wonder that he does not inherit some of the "spunk" of his ancestors, and, while loaded down past endurance, give a vindictive kick now and then, just to show that sometimes the down-trodden worm will turn. A most pitiful sight it is to see him on his way to market, loaded down with "greens"-now and then giving asnuff as he inhales their-to himdelicious fragrance. If he dared, he would take a mouthful, but his master knowing his weakness, has cruelly muzzled his mouth, so he jogs on uncomplainingly, bearing his hunger as best he may. It appeals to one's sympathy to see him arrayed into a sort of milk wagon, pint cups to ten gallon canadangling gracefully from his head to his heels, making such a racket when empty as to almost drown the sound of his melodious voice. Sometimes you may see him representing himself as a butcher's cart, loaded down wi h the carcases of various animals, of which the geat generally ranks foremost, then again he appears as a charce al vender. This is a light job for him, and he becomes so exultant over it that he gets quite frisky; but, alas, his joy is of short duration, for next day the poor unfortunate burro is loaded to the guards with rock or some other heavy material, making him feel so humble, so degraded, that he hangs his head for very shame, and he feels so exhausted as the heavy burden presses upon him, that should be try, though ever so hard, he could not raise a resp ctable bray to save his life.

Beer in Paris. the present time, and the money pent drawing room, with the firelight dancing over at her with wistful admiring eyes. but for the support of a chair near her, daily for that beverage alone is \$150,000. up merrily and playing over the costly She was so changed, so much more she must have fallen. It was the first The importation of Bavarian beer into artistic furniture, the dainty carvings, beautiful and so much more proud than time she had given waysince her wedding hours. Each train carries on an average ver mouldings, while the furniture was a mother's presence had made unbearable that her life lay like a heavy cloud upon in Geneva, and who left a fortune of To count but few things necessary is the afterward the mail train arrived at the ly delivered to the importers, and by them distributed among their customers, the restaurants and beer salcons.

Many people keep their temper, when division bewteen three poor parishes, and of which should use it to buy clothing for the words, Dolly stood by helplessly, which should use it to buy clothing for the words, Dolly stood by helplessly, costly Eastern rugs, inlaid and alarmed by the effect of division bewteen three poor parishes, which should use it to buy clothing for the words, Dolly stood by helplessly, costly Eastern rugs, inlaid and alarmed by the effect of division bewteen three poor parishes, and the words, Dolly stood by helplessly, costly Eastern rugs, inlaid and alarmed by the effect of division bewteen three poor parishes, and the words, Dolly stood by helplessly, costly Eastern rugs, inlaid and alarmed by the effect of division bewteen three poor parishes, which should use it to buy clothing for words, Dolly stood by helplessly, costly Eastern rugs, inlaid and alarmed by the effect of division bewteen three poor parishes, and the words, Dolly stood by helplessly, costly Eastern rugs, inlaid and alarmed by the effect of division bewteen three poor parishes, and the words, Dolly stood by helplessly, costly Eastern rugs, inlaid and alarmed by the effect of division bewteen three poor parishes, and the words are the words and the words are the words are the words.

The Sencion Salls Gazette,

Sidney laughed.

receive her brother.

charm, greater by far even than her on her lap closed suddenly upon the cas-

Sidney glanced up carelessly without a

cades of lace trimming her dress, crushing

was still greater. He looked much older,

enough as he touched his sister's brow

of tea she hastened to pour out for him.

room on his return home, and still wore

"Mine would be even more so," was the

"Oh, equally so!" Stephen said laugh-

"Sidney, do not be angry, but I cannot

The sweet rose ping faded out of the

"Between us? Nothing, dear. We

quickly. "But you are so cold, so reserved,

Duida's heroines," Dolly said, in a tone

of keen pain, rising suddenly and going

back to her chair, with large tears stand-

ing in her eyes, which a very few more

words would have made fall; and there

was a little silence, which Sidney broke

by going over to Dolly's side and saying

softly, as she bent over her, putting both

"Dolly, dear, what is it? Dolly"-her

voice changed and trembled-"are you

look into his face and think for a moment

silent, pressing her hands convulsively

against her heart, which seemed about to

break in the sudden passion of pain which

What more would you have?"

little hands on her shoulders-

very, very happy."

that he is happy?"

hurt pride and amazement.

Sidney's blazing eyes.

his overcoat and driving gloves.

careless answer.

"Sidney"-

ney forced a laugh.

"What is it, Dolly?"

"Sidney!"

"Won't you sit down, Stephen?

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and that the architect Mr. Daunt had em-

thrope was the perfection of a residence, ly existence.

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SIDNEY'S FOLLY CHAPTER XIII .- CONTINUED. She dared not make any enquiries

about the note, fearing to arouse suspi-

cion. There was no one to whom she

It was all strange and bewildering to

"You mu t drink it quickly, Sidney,

she said lightly. "The carriage is round,

answered, forcing a little tuneless laugh.

"I won't wait, Dolly. Is that my hat,

"You are in an awful hurry now,"

"Yes, I think I have ; besides, if I for-

on her lifelong journey than Sidney,

the carriage! Bur Lloyd Milner was

prevent her going. It reminded the

ing in the dock awaiting their doom. A

CHAPTER XIV.

"What is love that all the world

Talks so much about it ?

Nor I and do without

Live's a tyrant in la slive,

A terment and a treasure;

H. ngit, we know no peace,

ld melody. Sidney, from her low seat

one to ring for candles, when it is "blind

seldom allowed in this busy workaday

could have been found on that chill gray

Luk ng it, no plastire

moment in her dark eyes.

What is I we that neither you

eyes of a woman on her wedding-day!

Dolly pouted; "and there is plenty of

fear and dread.

miss the train.

distrust in them.

pair God-speed.

ployed to build the house which had been being dull. how firm was the general conviction of his wedding present to his son had done Frank's guilt. She remembered Mr. his work admirably. Mrs. Daunt ought to be a happy wo have been abroad, this seems almost undearly loved than you are," Dolly said Greville's terrible oath, and shuddered and trembled in every limb at the reconman, people said; but the face of the girl bearable." lying back in the easy chair in the firethe wedding-guests, when his son must light was not the face of a happy woman, said Dolly, rather drily.

not the face which should have been that of a four months' wife, a prosperous and Yet even the expression of unrest and like to get my money's worth and that it yearning which was almost habitual to is difficult to do so here. Why, positiveher now could not mar Sidney's loveli- ly, except Lady Eva. there is not a soul ness, and never had she been more who can appreciate a dress of Worth's! beautiful. The three months' sojourn It makes me feel inclined to run away abroad had greatly improved her health and see if I cannot find a more appreciaand her appearance; the old delicate tive circle." bloom had come back to her cheek, the ... As if any circle could appreciate you soft rounded lines had returned, and better than we do!" Dolly said reproachthere was a graceful dignity in her man fully. ner now which gave it an added charm. "Not me, dear," Sidney answered A wife of whom any man would have with a bright little laugh, "but my toilbeen justly proud she looked, as she lay ettes aunting with my mentor —a seri whose be aroused.

"extensive Russian stomach" seems to What did he mean by saying that he graceful in her dainty tea-gown with its part of you, are they not?" said a mock-the seems to What did he mean by saying that he graceful in her dainty tea-gown with its part of you, are they not?" said a mock-the seems to What did he mean by saying that he profusion of soft laws and ribbons a part of you, are they not?" said a mock-the seems to whole territory, trouble and privation turned his brain? ing, but whose beauty had been only inshe wondered. Why was she to be creased thereby, a woman whom men would love and worship for her infinite word; but the little jewelled hand lying

> her. Only one thing was clear, that Frank was in the neighborhood; and There was a book open upon her knee, them. that alone was sufficient to cause terrible but she was not reading, although a If the change which four months of reading lamp was burning softly on a wedded life had made in Stephen Daunt's She crushed the note and hid it in her little table at her elbow; she was looking wife was great, the alteration in himself with great sombre dark eyes straight into the fire, while its red glow was caught sterner, and graver, and there was a touch and reflected back by the gems upon her of cynicism about his manner which was bravely and skillfully concealed had brokopals and sapphires which almost comness and grace; but his manner was gentle threatened to overwhelm her. She must that some months ago he went with his bottom of the box so that the focused and Stephen is in a fever, saying you will pletely concealed the plain gold band of "I don't think I care for it," Sidney

> > "Would we shun it. if we coul i? S oth. I almost doub it; Frich, I d rather bear it puin

Stephen Daunt.

Than live my life without it!" time to drink your tea, if you care to sang Dolly gaily in her pretty girl's voice do; we are so cosy here! Sidney, issue have it. They are all in the hall waiting from the shadowy corner where the piano your commands, since mine are unavailstood; and a little frown contracted Sid- ing," Dolly said, trying to speak gaily, But Sidney did not heed; she was ney's white brow as she listened, but she yetfailing miserably in her attempt to igputting on her hat with unsteady hands, made no comment until Dolly turned nore the coolness which so evidently expreparing for the wedding-journey, and round on the music stool and began rub- isted between husband and wife. surreptitiously rubbing her cheeks to bing her little fingers together as if they bring some colour into them. She had were cold.

not minded her pallor before; now it "What stupid words to such a charmincreased her fear of arousing suspicion. ing old air!" Sidney said negligently; and ing a forced, rather a tuneless laugh, and increased her lear of arousing suspicion. Ing old air: Staney said negligenery, and ing a forced, father a tuncless laugh, and arm arrested her movement, and a voice advance any more money, but demanded tor of Cleinish, Enniskillen, and Fellow in the learning of hurried and arm arrested her movement, and a voice advance any more money, but demanded tor of Cleinish, Enniskillen, and Fellow In her terror she left as it every one Dony left the plane and came into the glancing down at the beautiful production of the repayment of at least some portion of of Trinity College, Dublin, is the first later than the secret weighing so territed glow of the firelight with a little wonter and lace. "By said, in tones of hurried, muffled entropy the repayment of at least some portion of of Trinity College, Dublin, is the first later the repayment of at least some portion of the repayment of at least some portion of the firelight with a little wonter and lace. "By said, in tones of hurried, muffled entropy the repayment of at least some portion of the firelight with a little wonter and lace." The repayment of at least some portion of the firelight with a little wonter and lace. The restriction of the firelight with a little wonter and lace. The restriction of the firelight with a little wonter and lace. The restriction of the firelight with a little wonter and lace. bly upon her, and dared not meet Dolly's dering look in her blue eyes. "Stupid! Do you think so?" she said. ner; he will be here this evening in time

eyes, lest she should see suspicion and "I think they are pretty, witty words. for dinner, so perhaps he will appreciate you know me?" "Have I all my belongings?' she said, Mr. Milner set them to music, you one of Worth's gowns, Sidney." with the same attempt at cheerfulness. know.

"Oh," Sidney returned slowly, glancing and then Still 102 1t down his cup and get anything, I can easily get it in London-Stephen has made me rich, you him! The music is charming; and that pleading know! Shall we go down now, Dolly? young man has evidently mistaken his again. I am ready; and you say that Stephen is vocation in going to the Bar." "He seems to have so many vocations," ful and tender ...

"All bridegrooms are impatient, I Dolly said, smiling. "He can do every. Sidney's side and Enelt down there-

originated, the cable says, with the nobil- Sidney, how glad I am that you are in- you know that Stephen has asked him to but very cold. them by certain combinations of nobility Stephen would have married Sibyl Neil! smiling a little as she saw how the color lits loud clear summons nealing through its loud cle "Yes; Stephen told me. Shall I pour

out the tea, Sidney? You look too lazy beautiful face bent over Dolly, but Sid-"Shall we wait for Stephen?" Dolly "We never quarrel." table on which the pretty Crown Derby

In the same strange mechanical man- cups and saucers were waiting. "No," Sidney answered calmly. distance the arrangements looks rather while Stephen waited impatiently, we do, we shall not get tea at all; he is "He used to be in time for afternoon

come a titled personage, she doesn't un- faint, her movements were so slow and tea," Dolly remarked, her little fingers moving deftly among the china and sil-

Surely no paler bride had ever started ver. "Ah, but Lumbswold is nearer Ashford when her husband lifted her at last into than Easthrope! "Why, Sidney, what nonsense you are talking!" the young girl answered, with a perhaps the only one present who notic-

ed the swift look of terror with which laugh. "Easthrope is nearly a mile nearer she glanced around, as if she feared that Ashford." "Is it?" Sidney questioned negligently. something terrible was going to happen to "At any rate, it takes your brother longyoung barrister of the look he had seen er to drive to Easthrope than to Lambs-

sometimes in the eyes of criminals stand | wold. Her voice and manner were perfectly instrange look, he thought, to see in the different; she might have been speaking of one of the grooms, so entirely careless was her tone. Dolly's pretty face, bent over the silver and Crown Derby china, shadowed over with a look of pain, and her blue eyes had a very wistful expression | happiness in dress and amusement; but | in their depths as she brought Sidney's he-is hehappy, do y u think? Can you

tea to her side. "Mr. Milner's visit will be a very pleasant break in the monotony of our lives,' Sidney said, looking up with a little smile as she held out her hand. "This constant succession of calls and callers is as bad as the treadmill, I imagine. Surely Dolly Daunt's sweet soprano voice rang overy one has called by this time, Dolly; gaily through the room, singing the and I have returned all visits-have I

maint words set to the music of a quaint not?" "I think so," Dolly answered doubtby the fire, glanced over at the singer fully. "It is a necessary evil, Sidney. "Yes; and I could understond it if with a sudden wistful look flashing for a your brother had married a stranger. of the day between the "gloaming and moved me in that case; but, if he had thing to interfere between husband and Officers in command of troops have no ob- Butterflies and other insects flit about in the murk," devoted to afternoon tea and married any girl as well known in Ash- wife," Sidney said hoarsely. "Have a

cosy, tirelit chats, when it is too dark to ford as I was, I certainly should not have care, Dolly! Do not make matters worse read or work and too light still to induce been so eager. "You speak very coolly about his difficult to live happily when love exists," man's holiday," and there is every excuse marrying some one else.

"Why not? I can even contemplate it "but when there is no lovefor idling and enjoying to the full that sweetness of doing nothing which is so coolly. "Because it is impossible that he should,"

world of ours. And no more delightful said Dolly, laughing. "Is that why? Well, perhaps so." place for enjoying the dolce for niente There was a short silence; Sidney sip- Dolly had aroused. She was white as There are 25,000 beer shops in Paris at autumnal evening than Stephen Daunt's ped her tea languidly, and Dolly looked death, and trembling so violently that, Paris has increased to such large proper and the quaint old china with which it the girl whom Stephen had married four day, the first time she had ever let hertions this season that the Eastern railway was adorned. It was a charming room, months before; then she had been so self face the bitter truth of her domestic has been obliged to provide sp.cial facil- beautiful and yet homelike, thoroughly gentle and tender and true, now she misery; no wonder that the thought of ities for its transportation between Mun- artistic, and yet with an every-day ap- seemed so cold and negligent and careless, the life which lay before her, unblessed as ich and Paris, running what are called pearance about it, which is a necessary thinking only of amusement and dress. it was by her husband's love, overcame special beer trains. These trains, which addition if a room is to be really comfort. Could it be true, what some one had hint- her, no wonder that in that bitter moat first only ran once a week, now run able and cosy. It was a large room, ed in Dolly'shearing, that she had married ment she felt that death itself would be daily, except Sunday, covering the trip rather low-ceiled, with walls painted in a Stephen for money and position and for preferable to the certainty that she was from Strasburg to Paris in nineteen very delicate shade of gray and with sil- deliverance from that home which a step- shutting out Stephen from happier things, grinder who for years followed his trade pianos.

!uxurious fauteuils, a writing table which fine, would they not! And the great trembling swaying form, the ashen hue of was simply perfect in its happy union of charm of them is that they give so much the beautiful death-like face. She could the useful and the beautiful, china every employment beforehand. I don't really guess at something of the truth now - Examples Illustrating the Cruelty of the geria and Tunisia. where, and flowers in delicious profusion. know how we shall get through our time of the suffering hidden by that smiling There was but one opinion about Sidney unless we do something of the kind. It is haughty indifference—and it frightened Daunt's new home in Ashford, that Eas- not life here, you know, Dolly-itis mere- her. What was the reason of it all? What did it mean?

"But where no love is," Sidney found "You used not to complain of Ashford strength to utter, in a few moments, "there can only be misery." "Ah! but then I had so many duties "But, Sidney, no wife could be more Besides, I knew no other life. Since I

Sidney turned her eyes slowly upon the "Then it was a pity you went abroad," young girl's penitent face and smiled;

but the smile was sadder than tears could have been, it was so hopeless and "Was it? My dear child, since I have become a rich woman I have felt that I bitter. "Do you think so?" she said. "Then Heaven help all the wives who are loved as I am loved, Dolly!" she added; then,

> write to Bell for me, you have not much time to catch the post.' "No. I will write now," Dolly answered gravely; but, before she left the room, she went to Sidney's side and put | turning to their home they were seized her arms round her, and kissed her gently heavily chained, and thrown into prison. and apologetically; and Sidney forced another smile, hardly less bitter and hope-

less than the other. profusion of soft laces and ribbons, a ing voice behind them; and Dolly sprang the centre of the beautiful artistic room, Cobb, on hearing the story, proceeded at and had spent some time in the investigation of the story of th beautiful woman who had known suffer- up with a little exclamation of delight to her soft clinging draperies falling around once to the spot and proved most conher, her hands pressed to her side, the clusively that the alleged murder could hopeless despairing look deepening to her not have been perpetrated by them, and beautiful eyes.

"No wife more loved than I am loved!" she said half aloud. Then, throwing up | malities. The end of these formalities | feetly clear and free from cotton-like sediher hands with a gesture of despair-"If has not yet been reached, and meanwhile ment when examined after the lapse of

she knew, if she only knew all!' fover-scented room; her breath came quick and fast, and she began to fear that she would faint. The anguish she so little white fingers, the diamonds and a painful substitute for the old easy frank- en the bounds she had put upon it, and speaks Moghrebin like a native. He said not let any one find her in this intense wife to pay a visit to a relative residing her wedding ring, the badge of fealty to with his lips and thanked her for the cup agitation, she thought wearily, and she in Casa Blanca, and one day, while there, moved slowly and feebly across the room He had come straight to the drawing towards a window, pushing aside the silk- pale and thin with want and misery, in per. en curtains and opening it with trembling tattered garments of fine texture that At the close of a paper by Mr. W. H. feeble littie hands, admitting a blast of cold wind and rain. The twilight had faded now, and it was night outside, dark service to save his life. She spoke to her tions made as to the therapeutic uses to and wet and cheerless.

wind and falling rain; the cold seemed to ed the following facts: The lad's father scientifically, might be put, classifying such revive her as she stood leaning against the was extremely wealthy, and lent large uses as muscular, sensory, neurotic, eliframe of the French window, conscious sums of money to a French merchant minative, and vaso-moterial. that another pair of eyes were watching | without interest, in return for which he her every movement with eager scrutiny; received French protection; but after mistress of the North London Collegiate and, whenshe turned to re-entertheroom, some years they had a dispute, and the School for Girls, and daughter of the late a hand laid gently yet firmly upon her | Moorish gentleman not only refused to Rev. Dr. W. A. Willock, sometime Recthe-bye, I have had a telegram from Mil- treaty-

For a moment it seemed to Sidney

Daunt that the hand laid upon her arm French protection from the rich Moor, "Perhaps," she answered carelessly; had icy fingers which reached her heart, up with a smile, "then I must compliment went went and his sister's and that the darkness closed in and aving them alone covered her in the deadly faintness which back, and thrown into prison, charged ascertain the relative strength of iron and seized her-but for a moment only; the with being concerned in some crime. All steel girders. The soft steel girders provnext minute she had recovered herself, his movable property was forthwith seized ed to be 22 per cent. and the hard steel she crept softly to the husky muffled whisper sounded distinctly again in her ears, and she put gold were confiscated. His wife, with her girders. It was pretty well established out both her hands, uttering the one son, fled, and a price was offered for their that the strength of the steel girders is word-The voice was kind and gentle enough, "Frank!"

At the same moment there came the sound of wheels on the drive in the front lady and tell his tale. The gentleman appears in the form of prisms, grouped

the quiet house. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Parisian Kitchen. A fair average Paris kitchen is about nine feet long and five feet wide. never has more than one windows, which to which he had been consigned. generally looks into an obscure dooryard some nine feet square. Along the wall runs an iron edged table four or five feet "My dear child, would you have us long and about two feet wide. In this

get on capitally. He goes his way, and iron of just the same size or the table it iron of just the same size as the table it- | mollemoke gulls, which swarm in the sca. | silver. It is suggested that pure oxygen I go mine, and whenever we meet en self. The space between this shelf and The air is alive with the flight of ender may be obtained from the atmosphere by route we are perfectly civil to each other the table is closed in front by iron doors, and spectacled ducks, and on the rocky taking advantage of the permeability of "Don't, Sidney; you talk like one of This block against the wall bears the gen- islets their nests swarm to such an extent silver to oxygen gas, but the metal must eral name of fourneau, and, with the ex- as to allow scarcely foot room for the tra- not be heated above 800 ° C. ception of roasting, it is on this block | veller who may chance to land on these | Writing in the Nature about cannibalthat all the cooking is done. It is difficult unfrequented spots. Seals are arriving on ism in snakes, Mr. John Frothingham to realize the economy of fuel which is the coast in great abundance. Whales says: "About eighteen months ago, just rendered possible by the use of these are "spouting" far out, or leisurely slum- previous to my leaving India, at Davalah fourneaux. Tea kettles not existing in bering on the surface of the quiet bays. in the Wynaad, the horsekeepers chased France, water is boiled in a covered tin | White whales and narwhals are making and killed a large cobra 6 feet 4 inches in jug called a bouillotte, and in this the the sea merry with their gambols, and length. Previous to its death it was water heats very rapidly, but it has one the Esquimau-happy at the thought of thrown down in front of the door of our defect-it never sings. The French sys- endless blubber and a sufficiency of food house, when after a good deal of twisting tem is, as a whole, singularly perfect, and for the present-consider that the future and wavy contortion of the body, it disas it permits cheap cooking of the small- may look to itself. Even the hungry gorged a small rock snake over 4 feet in crying? Dear, there is no need. We are est quantities of food it is the first cause dogs participate in the abundant feast; length. I had heard of the same thing of the infinite variety of nourishment | though, for the most part, being useless | before in India, so I do not think cannabal-"Happy! You may be happy," said which is one of the privileges of French during the period when the ice is off the ism in snakes uncommon." Dolly passionately, "because you find life.

A War Correspondent. An English war correspondent, Mr. Prior, states that the principal expenses At the sudden passion and reproach in of such a journalist are not his salary, but | with the ptarmigan, form the chief feaththe girl's voice Sidney removed her hands his outfit and his means of locometion. Fered winter residents, are joined by numand drew back, very pale and still in her He can never be sure that either food or bers of travellers from more southern drink can be obtained at the seat of war. "Sidney, why are you so cold and In one campaign Mr. Prior took out with to rear their callow young, and disappear proud to him?" Dolly went on piteously. him \$200 worth of canned goods alone, again at the approach of winter. During "One would think that it was true that while saddles, clothes, boots, drawing May and June they may be seen flying you had married him only for money, materials, and cash were in abundance. across the Atlantic, and any ship making In the Zulu war he travelled more com-She broke off suddenly, shrinking back fortably than any member of the staff of season of the year will be sure to be favfrom the look of intense indignation in the commanding general. He had five ored with the visits of snow buntings and horses, and on the eve of the battle of other birds, which alight on the rigging "You will find that it is a dangerous | Jlundi was the only man who had a tent. long as victory perches on their banners; pool is full of specimens of the little dybut when defeat comes they detest a war | tiscus, or water beetles, which dart about than they are already. It is sometimes correspondent in proportion to his truth- from side to side among the water-weed she added, her voice faltering suddenly; fulness as a narrator, making all sorts of imputations not only upon his accuracy, but also upon his personol character. Her voice failed her, and she stood

Not Wanted at All.

"So you have firmly made up your mind you won't have me?" he asked. "Yes, firmly," she replied.

"I suppose you take me for a fool for proposing to you so often?" "No, Sir ; I don't take you for a fool. wouldn't have you for a gift."

A Hartford man, who never used to- brains this very day." bacco or liquor, recently died, aged 102. But he died, and that kills all the virtue | past." of the item.

There died recently in Savoy a knife

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respondent for the London Times, an Medal for the year 1884 was awarded to American merchant named Howland Dr. Alfred R. C. Selwyn, in recognition visited Morocco, and was informed of a of his scientific labors in Great Britain wealthy family who were subject to great and as Director of the Geological Surveys; persecution from the governor of the dis- of Canada and of Victoria. trict in which they resided, who was continually robbing them, and he consulted as to the best way of aiding them. He was told that the only way would be to them to purchase Moorish merchandise for him, appointing them his semsaars, London. or commercial agents, under the terms of the treaty of Madrid. This he promptly did, but no sooner did the news reach changing her tone, "If you are going to their governor than he laid a horrible plot to get them within his power again. The dead body of a man, said to have been murdered, was carried at night and laid at or near their door, and upon re-

to have been committed they were with his scientific experiences in the Malacca Capt. Cobb, the American vice consult at | Peninsula. He had examined the rich For some minutes after Dolly had left | Casa Blanca, fully seven hundred miles | tin mines of the settlement and the geothe governor promised to release them, 65 ° C., through 52.8 pints of grape juice. but could not do so without certain for- The fermented liquor obtained was perthe poor fellows are slowly dying. I hear 13 months. It contained 18.40 per cent. She felt choked and stifled in the warm that the case has been referred to the of alcohol by volume. government at Washington. Recently another American gentleman

called upon me and related the following story: He was born in Morocco, and a Moorish youth of about 18 years or so, husband, and an investigation took place, which electricity, administered, not as But Sidney did not heed the driving with the aid of Capt. Cobb, which reveal- now, hap-hazard, but quantitatively and "Sidney! Hush, formercy's sake! Don't board a ship on his way to Mecca, when the University of London. She continuthe Frenchman bargained with the ed her duties as teacher while she was governor of the district to withdraw working for her degree. his creditor, for the sum of \$3,000. The discovery, but happily this American about the same for the two flanges if they gentleman appeared on the scene, and the are made alike in section. lad was fortunate enough to get to the poor father died in the horrible dungeon it, as well as the mineral acids.

The Arctic Summer.

As the season advances, every cliff gets of passing through the sides of a heated still making love? Your brother and I and underweath warmen half. The season advances, every chingets of passing through the sides of a heated noisy with birds—solemn rotjes, lively tube of silver, but that only a mere trace sea and the snow off the ground, these ravenous beasts of burden are confined on solitary islets to look out for themselves as best they may.

On land, the ravens and hawks, which lands-birds of passage, which come here for Spitzbergen or Davis Strait at that to rest themselves during their long flight stems. The white fox, now in its brown summer coat, is barking its "Aka-ha-ha" from the rock; the quiet glens are full of herds of reindeer; while the polar bear, lord of all the land, has come out of his winter hibernation, and is ranging sea and land alike in search of his prey.

An Impossibility.

"You are always quarreling with me

"I don't see how I can help it."

municating with the Mediterranean, but M. E. Cosson regards as chimerical this scheme of making a marine basin in Al-At the late annual meeting of the Roy-

Some time ago, writes a Tangler cor- al Society of New South Wales the Clarke Three cents an hour for each Jabloch-

SCIENTIFIC GOSSIP.

Hansall estimates the quantity of lami-

nated springs at present required on the English, Scotch, and Welch railways at

231,920 tons, and of the 12,000 tons an-

nually used Sheffield gives about 40,000

With regard to the American Exhibition, proposed to be held in London in

1886, the Iron says: "We can only assert

that we heartily wish success to the ef-

orts of the promoters of this novel ex-

Dr. Rouire has projected the conversion

of the Shott Melghir into an inland sea

oy means of a canal 145 miles long com

koff candle having been found insufficient the American vice consul at Casa Blanca to meet the running expenses after a trial lasting over five and a half years, the company supplying that method of elecadvance them some money and employ tric lighting have discontinued to employit on the Thames (Victoria) Embankment M. J. Carpenter claims that as far back as January, 1881, he constructed an ap-

paratus similar to the mercurial galvano-

meter recently presented to the Academy of Sciences, Paris, and that he experimented with it before witnesses long before the description of the instrument by In a letter from Perak the Rev. J. E. At the time when the murder was said Tenison-Woods gives a long account of

M. P. Calliburges passed a current of purified air at ordinary temperatures, or

A sunshine recorder made by placing a water lens in front of an old camera box has been exhibited by Prof. Herbert Mc-Leod before the Physical Society, Lon-

don. Sensitized paper is placed in the ray strikes on it and, as the sun moves; traces a curved line of band on the pas spoke of better days, fell at his wife's feet Stone in the physiological bearing of and entreated her to take him into her electricity to the health there were sugges-

Miss Sophia Bryant, mathematical

Experiments on an extensive scale have Moor was seized on shipboard, brought been made by the Dutch Government to

Colchicine, according to M. A. Houder his semsaar. Upon hearing of this, the readily soluble in alcohol, benzole, and governor tried to buy the lad, and actual- chloroform, is sparingly so in water, ly offered the American \$600 for him. It glycerine, and ether. With certain organic is needless to say that this vile offer met acids it forms combinations, though the with a contemptuous refusal. The lad's more energetic of these acids decompose

> Pure oxygen and the oxygen as it exsts in the atmosphere have been proved to the satisfaction of M. L. Troost capable

The Voudoos.

The Vondoos of Louisiana-those negroes who still make the eve of St. John an orgy of weird incantation-were recently viewed at the funeral of a negress, one of the queens of Voudoo. In a shanty she lay in fantastic garb. On her head was a garland of bay leaves, while about her neck a dead snake was twined. The fitful light from a bunch of resinous pine cast a smoky glare over a hundred negroes, who, with joined hands,, sat on the ground and swayed their bodies back and forth to the rhythm of a monotonous droning song, ever and anon letting out an unearthly scream. Then came a march by torchlight to the grave. The torches were dashed to the ground, and the dance above described was repeated with such vigor this time that before it ended many of the dancers had fallen to the earth from sheer exhaustion. Then the clothes of the dead woman were thrown into the grave, one garment at a time, some of them being torn in two before being cast in.

A Leopard in a Telegraph Office,

A leopard was killed in the telegraph office at Bella station on the Patna and Gya line at about 1 P. M. on the 21st ult. The station is situated about seven miles from the Barabear hills, where these animals are said to abound. The crea-"Well, I'll help it. I shall blow out my ture evidently strayed into a neighboring village, whence being chased by the vil-"No you won't. The age of miracles has lagers, he got first into the station master's office and thence into the telegraph room. The peon on duty had the pres-A doctor of music is one who tunes ence of mind to shut the door, which effectually confined the beast. Soon

> A good offer is certainty. A batte market may only be hope.