A chemical analysis of Alpine anows that an entirely pure condition not found until an altitude is reached from 6,000 to 13,000 feet above the level the sea - a result by no means fu acce with common opinion.

Mrs. Niher of Silver Lake, W. died recently of trichinosis, and her dihter, aged 12 years, is critically ill of f same disease. This is the first case of a kind ever reported in Oregon or Wangton Territory, and it is supposed theisease was contracted by eating Easternork.

Luminous trees are reportecto be growing in a valley near Tuscare, Nevada. At certain seasons thefoliage gives out sufficient light to enile any one near at hand to read and print, while the luminous general effective be perceived some miles distant. Tapheno menon is attributed to parasites.

A Chicago man at Plainfield, ad., desired to leave his travelling bag ad overcoat while he walked to a placetwenty miles distant. He put them i a field unprotected from thieves excep by the sign, "Small-pox, beware!" and when he returned they were still in the feld, but twenty feet under ground, birled by health officers.

A united Italy, followed by a united Germany, made sad havoc in the prospects of budding diplomatists. The first swept away Turin, Florence, and other anug pests; the second Dresden, Enird fort, Hanover, etc. The your service Secretary who enters the The is so much to-day at 22 is luck South American re-

The ex-director of the conscription under the first empire computed the actual loss of men born within the old limits of France, and destroyed in the imperial wars from 1804 to 1815, at 1,700,000. This estimate does not include the wars of the republic, or the loss of men not born in the kingdom of France, and goes far to explain how population in France has kept low.

The Right Hon. Sir Edward Malet is the envy of British diplomatists. In these days of slow diplomatic promotion, to be Ambassador to Berlin-without doubt now the most important of British legations-at 47, and to marry the daughter of almost the wearthiest Duke, is an extraordinary success for the younger son of a second-class diplomatist without powerful political connections.

Alabama, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Kansas, Michigan, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine have within a year passed laws providing for instruction in physiology in the public echools, with special reference to the effect of alcoholic liquors on bodily health; and there is prospect of similar legislation in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Illicois and some other States. Local option laws have been adopted by three States. Kansas has strengthened her prohibitory law, and Iowa has held through her courts that her prohibitory law is constitutional. Oregon has adopted a bill submitting a constitutional prohibition to the people.

Dover, formerly Melbourne, House, for Sir Matthew Featherstonhaugh, and about me. sold at his death to the first Lord Mel- " My dear, that is the very last thing of social high life. Byron, who had a deeply grateful to you. very great regard for Lady Melbourne, "Yes, indeed we shall, Doctor," broke was a frequent guest here. Pitt, Lord in Lucy warmly; "it makes us all un-Grey, Lord Beaconsfield, and Mr. Glad- happy to see her suffer so.' stone are the only Prime Ministers who | Doctor Maurice turned quickly toward have in this century made a home of the her as she spoke, and smiled at her with official residence in Downing street, open approval. He thought he had which is quite unworthy of occupants of never seen so sweet and earnest a face ; ture. such position. Mr. Gladatone presum- and the blush which spread over it as he ably quitted his beautiful house on Carl- looked made it still more attractive to ton House terrace, in view of having so him. large a family to provide for.

# Sagacious Dogs.

instance of the sagacity of dogs. A gentleman in the County of Fife possessed a "Don't be late, Doctor; I shall be fine mastiff, which he was in the practice of sending every morring with a basket in his teeth to a neighbouring village, with a letter addressed to his tradesman, who executed the commission contained in the note, and returned the basket by the the avenue. faithful messenger filled with provisions. As "Pompey" was one morning leaving the village, his basket loaded with warm rolls and a nice leg of mutton, he was set desperate engagement, forced him, like his celebrated namesake of old, to seek his safety in ignoble flight, leaving the well-contested basket a prey to his victors. Full of conscious shame "Pompey," in place of returning to his master, made straight to the house of a farmer at some distance, where he in sllence brooded over his misfortune, turning in his mind schemes of revenge. "Pompey" had long been the mortal foe of "Crosar," a hero of the same race, attached to a neighboring gentleman. Many a bloody encounter increased their deadly hate; yet victory eyes. still remained in suspense. On the morning subsequent to the defeat of "Pompey" that hero was seen taking his way to "Catar's" abode. "Casar" appeared on the lawn, eager to meet his foe, when, to the amazement of the spectators, "Pompey," as he approached his rival, held out an clive branch, by every means in his power imploring a reconciliation. "Canar" met his alvance. From that moment their animosity ceased. "Pompey" had previously provided for his friend a feast of carrion. After a hearty repast, he led him against the assembled for !" heat of little curs, and before the champins left the village, every foe had bit the dust. After many mutual congratulations, no doubt, and exchanging vows of eternal friendship, the conquerors separated, and his master's house.

"Papa, do not d'ink to-night." The words came in soft, pleading, tear soaked tones from the sweet, golden-haired innonot, my child I' he asked. "Because Ai- canted. the why."

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Outside the squares a number of men on stead of sending him home, he locked him

fatigue duties, such as cutting bush for up. The dog escaped, and, concluding

the zareba makers, were cut off from the the drover had no more right to keep the

main body. Undaunted and resourceful, sheep than to lock him up, he collected all

they quickly improvised a square hard by that had belonged to his master and drove

# Britana's Big Sons. BY JEEN E. SAILEY.

Britannia's go was on her dead,
lier hand up her swort;
The pain of is had calmet her soul,
And hushesach angry word.
Alone she and with stedfast mien,
And lion-hars at bay;
While rounder pa h a myiad host

Of lurking attors lay. One jesious val held slod.
Another reked her plight;
Ehe stood sene before a vorid
That marvied at the sight The voice of arping Envysaid,

Thy day of com is now-Britania siled and fac a her foes With proughed steading brow. Then spake sturdy backwoodsman. Of speechand courage arong— This is no ime to band; words

About 'the right and wrong, I only knowher savage for Is mine, and must be fought. The rightsof sonship are my own, The rights of love arbought.
These knotted thews of mice were bred Beside her parent kne.

And northern snows and tree.

Have formed them strong h of arm,
From her I dreamy pride;
This name that of birth, is there—
My place. Attania's side."

Close from banyan shaded bower out sterped a stalware knight, with flashing eye, and lofty creat, A Titan armet for fight. "I stand not idly by, quoth he, "To wonder or to blame. When hostile arrows seek for mark The breast that nursed this frame. I only know from ler did flow This rusty life of mine, That burns to sid her and avenge Her wrongs, by right divise, I kneel to thee, my mother fair,

I lay before thy feet The homage of a loyal heart, The reverence that is meet." With that there sprang from sultry plain A brawny youth and brave,

With eager haste, before the world He drew his ready glaive; He dew his glaive, he stood erect, As one wh , can command, And loud he cried-"I give my heart. I give this good right hand. I only know to her I owe My best and dearest gains"-

The sun of fervid skies had warmed

The blood within his veing. The free life of a land renewed Had fostered well in him The courage of his Saxon stres. Thestrougth that swelled each limb. He stretched the able hand that held That weapon bright and keen-"Now take," he said, "this service given, My mother and my queen."

"Are these my boys?" Britannia a ked; "It seems but yesterday When they were thudren in my home-Mere children at their play. Are these my boys i-those man'y forms? Those giants young and bold,

Who come as came in hour of need My valient sons of o d? Now God be thanked the race I bred Keeps its hereic mould. Let German bear and tiger Frank Growl by the lion's den;

Let Ukase wolf and Fenian snake Crawi round my camp of men; Let Moslean fox and Arab hound Bark forth there war ton "pite-My sons ! my sons against the world, Goa guard my men of might!"

CHAPTER IV .- CONTINUED.)

"Ah, I should be thankful to feel my London, which is is proposed to appro- | self again, Doctor !" said Mrs Richmond priate as the official residence of the looking gratefully at him. "It makes Prime Minister, is eminently suited for me so miserable to think what a wretched the purpose. It was built about 1770 depressing person I must be to those

bourne, who died there in 1828. Lord you need worry yourself about," said Melbourne was father of the Prime Min- Edgar kindly. "Doctor, my wife is the ister Melbourne and Lady Palmerston, most unselfish woman in the world, and, and during his time it was a head centre | if you can cure her, we shall all feel

"You may be sure I will do my best. and I quite believe I shall be rewarded, he said. "I will send you some medicine, Mrs. Richmond, directly I get home, and The following is a very extraordinary I'll call again to-morrow at about the

> quite looking forward to your visit," reurn:d Mrs. Richmond. He laughed, and, having said good-bye,

went out with Richmond, and, a minute cases.' afterwards, they saw him driving down

"Well, Sarah, how do you like him?" inquired Edgar, when he returned to the "Very much," she answered warmly.

"I think he seems a very jolly fellow;

ent, and succeeding very badly.

heartily this morning," he continued, the no other society than mine; I am afraid very spirit of mischief in his dark brown her spirits would suffer severely."

said Mrs. Richmond musingly. "Ah, that is just what Miss Lucy was | has !" he added warmly.

wondering ! That seems to be the first | Mrs. Richmond looked at the young on .thing you ladies think of ; it would never | man with a pleased attentive expression | have occurred to me to wonder on the before she answeredsubject. However, I can make your minds easy on that score. I hear he is a beautiful. I love her very dearly."

Almost before he had finished, Lucy had fled from the room. "Why, Edgar, what is the matter

laughing. "Sarah, that is a case of mu-

tual love at first sight." "Edgar, you cannot mean it-why, they have never met until to-day! I am | Who has been amusing you! "Pompey" now returned in triumph to sure Lucy is not at all the sort of girl to Oh. Doctor Maurice has just left! I spires me with a sensation of repulsion al- Others will find, if they search, that sun- lows were firing steadily and well.

make such a hasty choice. "Well, events will show; I am certain | ny, and yet he amused me." I am not mistaken. The medicine arrived in due course, | " Do tell me ; I should like to know." and Edgar, with his customary devoted

phonse will be here to-night, and if you "Now that is to be for your special disappointed face; "you will have an have had as long as I can remember, a the sunny rays; many become feeble by come home blind, blazing, staggering use," he said to her, "That decanter opp riunity to-morrow of asking him positive horror of intensely red hair excluding from their homes the life-givdrunk, and smushing everything, you're holds exactly a bottle, so you will be able yourself, if you like, for he is now pre- When I see it in a picture, it makes m. ing sun. They do all they can to exclude going to scare him off, and plumbers' to allowance yourself. I have put another pare for a thunder-bolt-he is going to shudder; and I recollect once, when e the source of all strength and health. sons are not plentiful this season. That's bottle of this particular brand, which is dine with us." much better than the rest, in a certain | " No !" exclaimed Lucy incredulously, that had that blood red hair until I felt Doctors say that roller skating will kill bin in the cellar, and shown it to Mrs. " Why, you surely never asked him ?" | quite faint, and had to be taken out into off our girls. This seems too bad; but Mitchell. So, if you want any more beperhaps it will solve the problem of the fore I am back-if he lets me go, that is ; self! But have you any objection to his my enjoyment in many of the galleries

where to find it."

good and thoughtful." "I need do something to stone for my doing the very thing to make you worse ! seems to do you good." When Doctor Maurice said that they "Very well, then, dear you will have "Please let us talk of something else," were at the root of the mischief, it quite to exert yourself to amue him. You she added; "to think of these things fally ill-tempered."

The next morning they were disap- on you, remember. fact, feeling weaker than usual; but she cheerfully. herself was the first to suggest that she could not expect to be cured in a day; her mind was filled with the anticipation going earlier than he had intended. and, after Doctor Maurice had seen her, of something pleasant. Edgar asked if it would be right for him to leave home for a short time.

"Good night, Doctor; I am afraid I "Good night, Doctor; I am afraid I "I do nealth at all alarming; you may the pantomime. Good racious"—as a have quite shocked you with my silly anmake yourself perfectly comfortable in | sudden light broke through her reflec- | tipathies." going, and I hope by the time you return | tions-"it must be that loctor Maurice you will find a decided change for the is coming to dinner." For an instant she again to night. We have all antipathies better in your wife."

hands, and I hope you will not confine ment of health and happings while I am away, for I am sure your which adjoined hers, on he w cheerful society would be quite a bless- breakfast. She was feeling ing to the ladies.'

plied John Maurice brightly. kept them all busily occupied on the fol- mond almost shed tears over it.

lowing morning. Evans, their only indoor man servant, was to accompany arrange everything with Mrs. Mitchell much too feverish and quick. Iam sorry him. This man had been in his service about the dinner, for I am quite unequal to make you anxious, Miss Starr; but for many years, and appeared much at- to the task this morning. I am begin- thought it was right to mention it to

when the time for starting had arrived, worse than ever the last two nights. "you must remember to write to me Tell Mrs. Mitchell to have everything as very often, as I shall be most anxious to nice as posible, and, Lucy dear, go and to see you." Lucy responded sweetly ment. You know where to address my flowers. How bright and fresh you are, letters; I shall make Bologne my head- dear child! It does one good even to no longer visible. quarters ; but you must not be surprised look at you," continued Mrs. Richmond, if a few days elapse before you receive kissing her. "Now have your breakfast my answers. I shall be moving about and then go out into the sunshine - I canconstantly for the next fortnight, and not have you shutting yourself up with letters may have to be forwarded. You me this fine weather. are sure you have the address safe?"

replied his wife tearfully. "Oh, never mind looking! I had bet- "Ah, miss, I should be glad if missur ter write another, in case you lose that would keep a little company, It would one. I have a card and pencil here. By- do her all the good in the world. But the bye, Miss Lucy, I don't think I ever there-you can't wonder at her. She showed you my per cil-case; Sarah bought | had an awful time of it with her parents, it for me in Florence, and I am very poor thing ! I was with her, you know proud of it."

small, finely-cut cameo at the end. would not lose it for the world !"

one is almost worn through !" "So it is, by Jove! I am so glad that you called my attention to it; I must for the present so;" and he carefully put face was like a demon's. In fact, none of the pencil, with the chain still attached, into his waistcoat pocket.

The last adieux were then spoken. "Wish me luck in my undertaking," he said, pausing at the door.

Lucy had an uncomfortable impression that his smile, when they had done so, very depressed at her husband's depar-

# CHAPTER V.

In the afternoon Doctor Maurice called, and was disappointed to find no abatement in Mrs. Richmond's unpleasant syptoms; she complained of a still greater sensation of uneasiness and de-

" Perhaps Mr. Richmond's leaving has upset you a little. At any rate we will not alter the treatment for a day or two; it is not well to decide too hastily in these

"Don't forget to come again to-morrow, Dector. Lucy and I will be dreadfully dull now my husband has gone." "Well, may I pay my visit to-morrow in the evening, instead of in the after-

noon ? Mr. Richmond was kind enough upon by a host of httle curs, who, after a "I have never been so pleasantly im to ask me to do so occasionally during his pressed with a stranger. I feel better absence; and then I could stay for an already. He has given me fresh life and hour or two, if it would be agreeable to

"It is the very thing I would have don't you, Miss Lucy ?" he added slyly. | asked you ; I only hesitated because I "Yes, I think so," agreed Lucy, try- thought I should be such a very dull coming to make her voice sound very indiffer- | panion. Will you dine with us? Honestly, Doctor, I should be grateful to you the Louvre." "Oh, you appear to have cooled down | if you would. I cannot bear the idea of greatly! You spoke of him much more Lucy's being shut up for a fortnight with

"I will come with much pleasure; but

he wished her good bye hastily, and went | fect with Lucy ? What are you teasing her away without seeing Lucy, who; coming Lucy agreed with Doctor Maurice in in a minute or two afterwards from a his admiration of Francia's master-piece; "Oh, only for fun!" he answered, | walk in the village, found Mrs. Richmond but Mrs. Richmond said, with some heailaughing softly to herself as the lay upon tation-

"But how ?" asked Lucy coaxingly. it." "I have no doubt you would; but I what it is ?" asked Doctor Maurice in an has eyes and uses them may see that cent that grasped his hand beseechingly. select a bottle of brandy for his wife to doubt whether you would see the point curious on the subject." A tear welled in the father's eye. 'Why commence. He brought it ready de- of the joke. Never mind, dear," she "No; I will tell you, though I fear I than those whose days are chiefly spent added, actually laughing again at Lucy's will suffer in your respect. I have, and in the shade. The feeble should seek

"Well, he certainly did not invite him- the air. This peculiarity interfered with

ily put him off till anothenlay."

upset me. I am afraid I seemed dread- know I am a poor thing in company at makes me quite uncomfortable;" and she the best of times; I shall dpend entirely shuddered as she spoke.

"What can be going to appen?" she mind letting Doctor Maurice out yourthought. "I feel just & I used to do self." "Certainly," replied Doctor Maurice; when I was a child, and woke upon the

but was relieved at having believed a "I shall be delighted to come in oc- letter from Edger dated from Boulogne, that afternoon. The letter was so affec-

Lucy enjoyed the little bustle of pre-"I think it is on the library table," paring for their visitor, and good old Mrs. Mitchell gladly seconded her efforts.

miss, when they both died, and I have It was a beautiful little thing, with a been at her house ever since. I can tell you I was surprised when I heard she was "I always wear it on this chain; I going to be married, and to such a young gentleman too! But there-I daresay "Then you must buy a new ring for Its all for the best. He seems very fond it," said Lucy, who had taken it in her hand; and was admiring it. See—this tempered as missus thinks. I heard him speak awful sharp to I om the other morning, about one of the horses; and, when he passed me a minute afterwards, his us down in the kitchen like him, except Evans, and he seems very confidentiallike with his master. I am sure I hope he will be kind to her, for she is a good woman if ever there was one—though her manner is peculiar to people as she don't take a fancy to. Many and many a poor soul she has saved from want on her was slightly sardonic in character; but father's estate. And how do you think she banished the idea at once, and set she is, miss? Do you think the new doc about comforting her friend, who was tor seems to be understanding her com-

Mrs. Mitchell was a dear garrulous old thought. woman, with whom Lucy liked to have a chat. She was beloved by every one in the house, and, unlike housekeepers n general, filled a most motherly position

towards all the younger servants. In due course Doctor Maurice arrived, her to kiss her and say good-night. diately. They had a very pleasant sociable waiting; her face beaming with approval

of the proceedings. After dinner, Dector Maurice accomcanied the ladies at once into the drawingroom, where Lucy poured out coffee. They soon found that he could sing very well, and he and Lucy tried some duets together, their voices blending delightully, Mrs. Richmond declared.

"Ah, you like music, Mrs. Richmond Are you equally fond of painting?" "Quite, I think," she replied.

"I suppose you have seen all the cele brated old masters during your travels?

"And so is mine," said Lucy.

It would be difficult to say what there was in this speech that mad Doctor Mau-

in looking at that picture-in fact it indon't know that he was particularly fun- most. My reason, I know, would sound light is worth more than gold-and pure

" Have you any objection to telling us

est indication of a twinkle in her gray me one day because I begged him not to in smoke.

"Thank you, dear; you are always so eyes. "Because, if you lave, I can eas buy a very fine copy of a Magdalen with INCIDENTS OF THE FIGHT AT red hair, which he had previously made Oh, no; don't do tht," said Lucy up his mind to purchase; however, he idiotic mistake about those confounded "What objections could Ipossibly have? gave way when he understood my strong effervescing drinks To think that I, of I shall be very glad to have him come on feeling on the subject; I could not have all people in the world, should have been your account, as his selety certainly endured a room with it on the walls." She was getting excited and agitated.

Doctor Maurice regretting his curiosity "Oh, I don't think he will be at all sincerely, did his best to lead the conver-Mrs. Richmond's condition; she was, in difficult to entertain!" rturned Lucy sation into healthier channels; but it flagged, and, seeing that his hostess The next morning when she awoke, looked very tired and worn, he proposed

> "Not at all," she replied. "Good night, Doctor ; I am afraid

"Oh, not at all ! Do not think of it looked grave and almost startled; but of one sort or other, and, thank goodness "Thank you, Doctor; then I shall the next moment she sping out of bed people with the offensive color are not quite safe in leaving my wife in your song the while, and looking the embodi- pleasant evening. I shall come again totreatment a little. Good night." "While he was getting his hat and

coat in the hall, he said to Lucy : "Don't let her go to bed yet; try to casionally, as you ask me so kindly," re- He was well, and was starting for Paris get her into some other train of thought first. I am awfully sorry I started that Preparations for Edgar's departure tionate and kind that poor Mrs. Reh. red-bair subject; I am afraid it has quite upset her. I managed just to feel her " Now, Lucy dear, I must get you to pulse as I was snaking hands, and it is ning to fear that this medicine of Doctor you. Good night; I have had such a "Now, dear," said Elgar to his wife, Maurice's does not sult me; I have slept very pleasant evening, I shall want to

come again very soon. "I am sure we shall both be delighted hear how you get on under the new treat- talk to the gardener about the fruit and and then he went, and she stood and watched his tall, manly figure until it was

She went back to the drawing-room with a sigh. He had made her very uneasy, for she too had noticed that Mrs. Richmond seemed singularly distressed during the conversation leading to her peculiar antipathy. She was still racking her brains in search of an intererting attempted to jump the brushwood barri- encased in steel, and its body covered topic, when she opened the door. She had no need however to have troubled

Mrs. Richmond was walking up and down the room restlessly, and directly Lucy appeared, astonished her with the "Lucy, what fortune have you?"

She was a person of most sensitive delicacy with regard to other people's affics, so Lucy s surprise was not to be wondered at ; she answered at once how-"A hundred a year. It was left to

"And is that all you will have?" per- a lithe young Arab -a mere boy-in fact, sisted Mrs. Richmond, "Shall you not not more than ten years old. The young- forged by these people themselves, but inherit anything from your father?" fully. "I am quite provided for, thanks he himself was shot. He was a gallant to generation in the families of the chiefs. to my godmother. Dear old dad will little fellow; he fought with all the cour. Hence the inference that this armor dates

bless him, to my sisters." But it it is enough to keep you from want; and I daresay you will marry "Oh, I don't expect so!" said Lucy the correspondent) that we were most

hastily. "I am quite content and happy completely surprised, and that only the "That I quite believe, dear," agreed

and dinner was announced almost imme- "Heaven bless you, dear child!" the din of the fatigue parties and the ac- liver it to a fish. A nymph in another said Mrs. Richmond. "How good you companying bustle of a great camp, and picture has around her the entangled skein meal, Mrs. Mitchell insisting on being in are to me! I wish I could do as much then hoarse cries from the officers, 'Stand of myriads of telegraph wires. The fleet the room to superintend Fanny, the for your happiness as you are doing for to your arms, men." Never was a word Mercury with his winged feet and with the

(TO BE CONTINUED,)

# Sunny Rooms.

as to do good and no harm.

a very foolish one ; but I cannot get over water, fresh air, proper food well digest. An Irish Lover Caught in a Chimed and a sunny house, alwaysdry, will secure health and strength. Any one who the sunny rays are healthier and stronger The occupants of a house were alarmed Harrison such a bad man ?" Father, who was a child, sitting in a room with a man Let all pale, weakly, women court the sunny rays, and become robust and strong.

## Suddenly a large red-tailed hawk made a NO 9. descert from the air. It had hardly touched the grass on the bank when up,

saved their lives. Conspicuous amongst them were to be seen Major Aiston and the Rev. Mr. Collins, one of our chaplains, fighting back to back; the reverend combatant having seized the nearest avail able weapon, which he wielded vigorously as if to the manner born. The reverend "Lucy dear, perhaps you would not gentleman subsequently performed valorous feat. In their excitement the 17th Indian regiment was so unsteady and the firing so reckless that at one time the little square under Alston was in danger from it. Bugle-calls to cease firing being ineffective to stop their fire, the Rev. Mr. Collins volunteered to cross the bulletcally waved them in their enthusiasm.

> inside the Berkshire square as was the case at the Marines' square, and there was some desperate hand-to-hand fighting, but the result was the same, and that afternoon, after the fight was over, we found 120 corpses on the ground enclosed by the was a critical moment, for the rebels in Froissart. were rushing down at full speed and he was attacked with the greatest fury by of the present century.

> > CORRESPONDENT'S BISKS.

It is impossible to disguise the fact (says

his general's life.

from an overwhelming disaster. Not a her friend, who then relapsed into quiet man of us had any idea that thousands San Silvestro and has also an entrance on of rebels were quietly stretched amongst | the Via Della Vite. From the outside it After a short time, she said she was the scrub and behind boulders and hillocks is nothing to look at but an ordinary Rotired, and would like to go to bed; and quietly watching us as we innocently and man building, but inside it is a postal par-Lucy, seeing she was so much calmer, jovially worked at our zarebas. A few adise. On each side of the entrance archoffered no objection, and led the way up- pickets were out, and a squadron of ca- es are levely freecoes, typical of the use stairs. She waited with Mrs. Richmond valary scouts as well-I believe 18 all told to which the building is put. There is a until she was in bed, and then bent over -so we were content. Suddenly there picture of a bird with a letter in its beak, was a great cry of alarm rising loud above swooping down to the blue waves to deyoung parlor-maid, who was not used to mine. Good night, and pleasant dreams !" of command more promptly obeyed. But modern addition of a letter sack speeds the men were scattered, many of them through the air. Jove hurls his lightena considerable distance from their arms. lings along the telegraph lines, and thus The brave fellows did their best, however, the frescoes go. Inside there is a large to get into their alloted positions. As Those who build houses do so for the the squares formed the eighteen cavalry Around the four sides of this garden is a income they may yield. They are not scouts came rushing in-crashing through marble corridor and in this corridor the especially interested in the welfare of our own lines - and then we saw and heard people transact their buisness with the those who may inhabit them. As a mat- the leaping, roaring, fantastic, yet terrible Roman postoffice. To the right, entering ter of observation we must insist that looking wave of black forms, which we from the plazza is a row of windows, lettershaded houses are unhealthy, that every knew was the enemy in strong-In over- ed. You go to the window that attends to dwelling in which the young and growing | whelming-force. Then came that awful | your inital and the clerk hands out your live should have sunlight pouring into stampede of baggage animals-horses, letter to you. The whole thing has a sort some of its rooms during every hour of the camels, mules, in one struggling, screech- of picnic effect. The letter-carriers receive day. The importance of admitting the ing, helpless, confused mass. The uproar their mail at other windows and they sort he continued, trying to draw her into suuny rays in dwellings can not be too was terrible, and must have been demoral. the letters into handy packages on marble conversation. "My knowledge of them highly estimated. These rays promote izing to any but highly-trained troops. shelves attached to the pillars right beside is confined to our National Gallery and health and strength. We are apt to feel An incident which was of some personal the garden. Nobody needs to enter the that good health depends upon pure air interest to myself was that two special building except the clerks. All buisness more than on the influence of the sun. correspondents, both of them fortunately is transacted on the curb, as our board of "Then you both have a great pleasure They both have so great an influence on mounted, were cut off from the main- trade friends say. In the arcade that surlife and growth that they should be al- body in the first rush. They made the rounds the garden you can post or receive lowed to fill every room occupied by ani- best of their misfortune, and made their letters, buy stamps, or send telegrams, mals or plants. Light may be so direct way to Suakim through a country swarm- and there is a special window for growlers "I wonder whether he is married?" I do not think you need worry about Miss rice and Lucy blush consciously; but and brilliant as to be injurious to the ing with rebels. Fortunatly they reach who want to know why on earth that let-Starr. What a beautiful happy face she they did. Doctor Maurice quickly re- eyes, then let its penetrating rays be sof- ed their destination, though scores of ter that they know was posted week becovering his usual self-possession, went tened, but let them enter in such a way camp followers were slaughtered as they fore last hasn't come yet. were endeavouring to escape to Suakim. "Now tell me, did you ever see any- Much has been said in recent times The effect of this untoward incident waswhere a picture that struck you as being about the value of a sun bath. No doubt to leave the correspondent of The Times "Yes; and she is as good as she is finer in treatment of sentiment than that it does produce and retain a healthy con- and myself the only representatives of dead Christ of Francia's at our National dition of the body. It costs nothing but the press on the field. I was just on the kingdom of Bantam, which, although trib-"I don't wonder at it," he went on Gallery? It always seems to me that the means of exposing the nude body to edge of the Marine square, and was caught ntary to Holland, is an independent State. impulsively; and then, feeling that he that picture breathes the very spirit of the sunny rays in such a way as to ex- in the storm, my horse being swept bodily The sovereign is, indeed, a man, but all had said a good deal in the circumstances, religious feeling, and is absolutely per- clude prying eyes. A few aged persons, to the ground pinning me to the earth. we have known, who built a small room As I lay with other prostrate animals fair sex. The king is entirely dependent upon the top of their dwelling in such a above and round, struggling frantically to way as to admit freely the sunny rays but rise, I received a nasty kick on the head, authorities, military commanders and exclude all eyes but His who lives in the which, however, caused me only tempor- soldiers are, without exception, of the space far above. These men lived to see ary inconvenience. Regaining my feet, female sex The Amazons ride in the "No doubt you will think me very their ninetieth year and more. They did I found myself inside the Marines'square. "Why, dear, you look quite cheerful! eccentric, but I cannot feel any pleasure not hesitate to proclaim the great influ- Panic even in those few moments seemed ence of sunlight upon health and life. to have disappeared, and the brave fel-

A remarkable incident is reported from by two well-kept fortresses. Arlingford, a town in county Kilkenny. ney, and eventually a young man was ex- is a strong Republican - Yes, my son; tracated from it when on the point of he is responsible for all the evil now so suffocation. He then confessed that hav- rampant in Chicago." And then the boy ing been forbidden to make his addresses to the daughter of the house, he determined to get into her bedroom by means of the chimney. Mounting to the roof man in the world outside of Jeff Davis. he entered the chimney, but his progress, preponderance of the female sex in Mas- I forgot to ask him to-day—she will know coming, dear?" she continued, the slight- abroad. Edgar was quite annoyed with only individual whose career really "ends cated him. He cried out, and so aroused that she was engaged to a Cincinnati he occupants of the house.

## jumped R ynard, and the bird again soared away. A fine chase was the result. HASHEEN. he had sold a flock of sheep to drive them

# A BRAVE CHAPLAIN.

the field kitchens. Their promptness them home again. Our Dumb Animals says a dog belonging to the Salem Lead Company broke a pane of glass in his kennel and went at once to the kitchen, and by " dog signs" tried to point out the mischief. Then he undertook the job himself. Picking from the ground with his teeth the piece of glass which had fallen out, he made several attempts to put it in place, but, having no experience as a glazier, he gave up trying, and calmly awaited the return of his master. The damage was then repaired, and Hero was happy. swept ground intervening and convey the Oregon City in flocks of about seventy. orders to cease firing. Stepping forth, The bird is a trifle smaller than a robin, make up my mind to go. I shall feel and commenced her toilett, singing a gay very common. Thank you for a very calm and collected in his demeanour, the and the male is decked out in beautiful chaplain walked, his life in his hands, colors, his back, head, and neck being morrow, and will bring some fresh medi- across to the Indians to whom he gave golden peacock green, whereas these parts 

A new bird is said to have appeared in had just left. His reception must have and on the back is a curved ribbon of been some compensation for the risks he white forming a crescent, each had run. The men, struck with his hero. of the two arms of which commonism, raised cheer after cheer, and sticking | ces at the front part of the wingtheir helmets on their bayonets, franti- supposing the bird is at rest-and meets the other on the posterior part of the NARROW ESCAPE OF GENERAL M'NEILL. Double as many rebels managed to get

STORIES ABOUT ANIMALS,

In a fox chase in England the exertion

killed five horses, and the fox finally fell

dead from the same cause in front of the

Two young red foxes are being raised

with a litter of pups in McCracken county,

all on the most intimate terms.

Ky. The mother, puppies, and foxes are

A number of fox hunters in East Brad-

ford township, Pa., stopped in sight of a

sunny bank covered with tall dead grass, after an unsuccessful search for a fox.

A farmer lent his dog to a man to whom

home, a distance of thirty miles. The

drover found the dog so useful that, in-

Bicester hounds.

Coats of mail are still in use among some of the Soudanese Arab tribes. Whether original or a copy, says Col. Colbourne, in speaking of one of these flimsy brushwood parapets. The Berk- coats of armor, it was undoubtedly the shire men deserve, and have reason to be dress of the crusaders. The hauberk of proud of, the praise unstintingly lavished | mail was fastened round the body by the upon them for their splendid courage and baltan, and formed a complete covering steadiness. They fought directly under from head to foot. The long, two-handled the eye of General M'Neill, who himself double edged sword was borne between had the narrowest possible escape from the leg and the saddle. The wearer of death. When the alarm was first raised this mediaval garb was Sheik Mohammed he was on horseback, just outside the Sebekh, of the Halawin tribe of Bagarra zareba. As soon as he saw the enemy he Arabs. His armor had been in his gave the necessary orders, and then family 310 years. The horse's head was er-an easy enough feat; but his horse with a quilt thick enough to turn a spear. shied and backed from the zareba. It It was shaped like the armor one reads of

It has been asserted in connection with were close upon him. Fortunatel y the this curious subject that the practice surgeneral's aide de-camp, Lieutenant Char- vives in the Soudan alone. It may, thereteris, saw the peril of his chief, and gal. fore, be well to state that it is also found lantly rushed to his rescue, and not a mo- among the Khevsur people of the central ment too soon, for the rebels were acclose Caucasus, who still habitually wear chainquarters. One Arab had his gun pointed armor, shields, and helmets, like medicestraight at the general; but Charteris val knights. In fact, it was formerly turned the shot, and then, quickly turn, general among all the Caucasian tribes. ing, cut down another assailant with his and the Chechenzes of Daghestan still sabre. As Charteris was thus engaged. wore coats of mail down to the beginning

The armor dies not appear to have been ster fought like a tiger, and succeeded in | was handed down, as among the Soudan-"No, indeed," replied Lucy cheer- spearing Charteris through the arm before ese Arabs, as an heirloom from generation leave anything he has, which is not much, age of a man, and suffered a man's fate. everywhere from the times of the cru-I fancy Lieutenant Charteris will hear sades, of which it may be regarded as a "Well, child, it is not much; is it? more of that little incident, for he saved remarkable reminiscene. - [London Athe-

The Post Office at Rome. The postoffice at Rome is the most beautiful in the world. There is nothing like it elsewhere. It is a palace with a superb courage of our troops saved us garden in the centre. It faces the piazza garden with a fountain in the centre.

# An Amazonian Paradise.

In the Island of Java, between the cities of Batavia and Samarane, is the the rest of the government belongs to the upon his State Council. The highest masculine style, wearing sharp steel points instead of spurs. They carry a pointed lance, which they swing very gracefully, and also a musket, which is discharged as full gallop. The capital of this little State lies in the most picturesque part of the island, in a fruitful plain, and is defended

"Pa," asked a Fourth ward hopeful, "Is by hearing cries issuing from the chim- is a strong Republican - "Yes, my son; go to no more revival services, because the preacher was, probably, the wickedest

A Cincinnati girl drowned herself just was presently obstructed by some pieces before she was going to be married. No The widow of a Hindoo is about the of timber, and a fall of soot almost suffor reason was given for the deed other than