Ralp Darsell, Lord Beaconsfield's only surviving prother, has ben made Clerk of Parliament to supped Sir William Rose. The salary is \$ 5,000 Dary, nil

Liqui i fael is exciting much atte tion in Englin'. With a view to it; use the Russian Bisck Sea Navigation Company is building a large fleet of tank steamers to import petroleum in bulk. Mr. Saw-Lafevre, ex-Poetmaster-Gen-

eral, said lately that there are a million of children in England who do not attend school by re son of the poverty of their parents. It may be added that in half of these cases drink is the cause of it.

L rd S: Leonards, while at St. Kilda, a fashionable watering place near Me bourne, Australia, recently received a very sound thrashing from a colonial bushman for havand indecently of Queen Victoria.

The Paris Municipal Council, by 37 votes to 11, has declined to support the admission of women to the franchise. One speaker urged that women in business were at least entitled to vote at elections for the Tribunal of Commerce.

Telephonic communication has been established between Paris and Rheims, a dis- when the lovely Circassian endeavored at tance of about 115 miles, and the transmis- last to use her hands as a shield, two Turksion of sound is said to be perfect. Five ish girls sprang forward and seizing her by mixing fire with their food they will minister was master of the whole situation, minutes' conversation costs one franc, and the wrists twisted them behind her back in five minutes each party can say some 500 and held them there so that she was powerwords.

In the stomach of a thirty-seven-pound codfish sold in the fish market of Hj erring, came so loud that there was danger of their European massacre before twenty-four such a conviction failed to give entire satis. any kind of stock. Boards and chestnut me !" Denmark, one day in November, were found | piercing beyond the confines of the harem another cod fifteen inches long, and a very | did the Valide Khanoum desist. large and fat duck, perfectly fresh and apparently swallowed alive and whole. Ex-

His light gray eyes, which resemble more beide. And beware how thou provokest me shape of dividing Egypt as lawful spoil. shop, bank and other places of business and those of his mother's relations at Hesse- again, for though a Valide Khanoum may not No, no; let us get back the million acres residences were entered by the soldiery Darmstadt than his father's, the late Em. beat a slave with anything that is not that England and France have already to search for arms, an order having gone at food for their cases and flat F ench call black blue, are losing their vi- may entirely fade out within a few hours, the creditors of the state, let us rescue retain any species of life-destroying weapons

Within the past month a number of evic tions have taken place on the Armagh estate of Lord Charlemont, grandson of the famous nobleman known as the Patriot Earl, who opposed the Union. In one case no rent had been paid for sixteen and in another none for ten years. The present peer is seldom

English law makes a difference between ordinary lectures and those delivered at universities. It has been recently decided, on appeal, at Glasgow, that a university student may take notes of l ctures and publish them, if he pleases, without the consent of the professors. The lectures are considered

The Birmingham Medical Review tells of an old Highlan er who was ordered by his not having interposed in the Circassian all these patty diplomats as with chessmen and almost despairingly wondering what doctor not to exceed two ounces of spirits daily. He asked his son how much liquor that was. "Sixteen drams" was the reply. that was. "Sixteen drams" was the reply. The parallel of the paral

Big John tae cam doon the nicht." In a report on hydrophobia, lately made to the Academie de Medecine by M. Leblanc, attention was called to the fact that cerning dogs. In Berlin, where the laws are executed with precision, there was not a case of hydrophobia during the past year.

At the sale of a collection of old plate, which took place a few days ago at a country house in Bedfordshire, England, the extra ordinary price of \$21 50 per ounce was paid for a pair of old English scones dated 1718 Nearly as much was obtained for a true Queen Anne loving cup, with double handles and cover, dated 1713 A quaint old heater, with gridiron, dated 1679, realized no less than \$330.

The celebrated St. John's Gate, Clerkenwell, London, is in course of restoration, having been acquired by the Ambulance Association, in connection with the re-established order of St. John of Jerusalem. The Hospitallers of St. John, to whose priory this gate was the entrance, had upward of 19,000 manors attached to eight grand priories in as many nations. One of their London manors was St. John's Wood. A large portion of their beautiful priory at of such a punishment would be felt, and almost Cierkenwell was blown up by gunpowder for material to build the mansion in the

Strand of the Protector Somerset. ed with a view to improving the quality of time, such as being held under water in the the wine produced in the Cape Colony. baths until almost suffocated, or tickled Some Montague wine, purchased last sea- (as the Valide Khanoum had just hinted at) son, has been since March subjected to a until brought to almost the verge of insannew treatment, with the special object of ity; indeed, he had heard of unfortunate removing the excess of tannic acid from the girls being tickled to death by rivals who liquor. The wine when purchased is said to | were jealous of their superior favor with have been brownish-red in color, with a their common lord and master, such a murrough astringent taste. The wine was rack- | der sometimes taking hours in the perpeted, the racking consisting of simply bring. ration, and the victims cries being muffled ing the wine in contact with the air by moving it from clean cask to clean cask. The full of feathers or the pressing of a cushion wine thus manipulated is said to become | thereover. most palatable. No spirits are used.

Prince Alexander's life, especially now, is one of almost uninterrapted work. From 9 in the morning until midday he receives his Ministers; in the afternoon military each side of which a gigantic cunuch stool matters are discussed, and seldom are the on guard, naked scimetar in hand, and one evenings free from recreation. At the of them on this occasion asked the jester court of Prince Alexander, if court it can be termed, there is observed nei her the etiquette of the East nor of the West, It is simply a military society, where ceremony is little thought of and admission is easily as she suffered the war minster to pass on, to be obtained. As there is no aristocracy and these imposters being a common class of among the Slav people of the Balkans, there is no mark of distinction beyond the possession of a greater or lesser store of boucles. Consequently every Bulgarian heard that medicine women and sorceresses has a right of free speech with his ruler, and often possessed the evil eye, and he had no this right he is fond of using. There is one drawback to it-the want of personal cleanliness on the part of his loyal subjects.

Practical. Most people who have ever sketched natural objects have also met with pitying remonstrange from the severely practical, because they chose to represent the picturesque rather than the symmetrical. "What makes you draw a pictur' o' that tumbledown old shed ?" says the farmer. "Come an' draw my new two story house an' welcome !" In regard to Shakespeare's house at

An enthusiastic and erudite party of visiters had invaded a local public house, in search of "material for reverence." To them was pointed out the oldest inhabitant, as "the man what knows more about Shakespeare's house than any soul in Stratford." Interrogated and duly prop tiated, the ven-

erable sage thus gave utterance,-" Think I do know more about that house than any o' you writing gents! Why, sir, it was me was the man the committee pitched on to repair it, years sgo; an' you should ha' seen what a teembled-dune old barn it | truth. was afore I tooched it !"

The erudite ones made a rapid exit.

Woman may indeed have a sphere that is boundless, but she strikes an impassable barrier when she comes to a barbed wire

Wildest hunting is one of the successful pastimes near Norwich, Conn., just now. One killed the other day, after a long fight with dogs, weighed sixteen pount s.

ed at \$4 500,000, and It has been arranged royal civil list until all his debts are paid. looking, but otherwise he is a rather good- favoritee." looking man. His complexion is fair, his fore- "You don't mean to tell me you have his horse along with what speed he was able, head good, his mouth is firm and his eyes slipped the least from off the bloodhounds' swing to the crowded condition of the are clear and steady. He is tall and airly necks "

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ing. at a public bar, speken irreverently A Story of Love and Wild Adventure, founded upon Startling Revelations in the Career of Arabia Pasha.

hours are over."

the Feringhees deserve?

the fickle humor of the mob.

ed Cairowards at a gallop.

like an angry awarm of bees.

He found the city in a ferment.

obtained the height of its velocity.

being prepared for a possible seige.

The magnificent shops, some of which

New York, were already closed whilst the

banks and principal hotels were evidently

Here and there on the pavement lay the

glass of shattered windows and of broken

lamps, and the chimney pot hats of civiliza-

which the desert wind, though it was blow-

owners' heads, but which the hands of the

blood covered, and as Toulby Pashs urged

tion frequently coursed each other along

quarters of the vast city.

The native population were on the buzz

Arabs in long white burnouses, Fellaheens

ing yellow or red turbans, yasmacked wo-

The war minister bit his lip, for he knew

there was much truth in what Toulba said.

"You are right," he remarked after a min-

uter reflection. "The favor of the people

By the Author of "NINA, THE NIHILIST," "THE RED SPOT," "THE RUSSIAN SPY," Етс, Етс, Етс.

Each blow and its consequent writhe and | listen you will hear their distant growl moan seemed to add to her fury indeed, and | ings.

ess to protect herself in any way. Not until the lovely sufferer's shrieks be-

Then she laughed and drew her slipper on to her foot again, with the remark : cept for a bite on the neck it was uninjured.

The Emperor of Russia grows stouter, more deep-chested and broad shouldered.

The Light gray aver which resemble more belde. And beware how thou provokest me peror, which were dark blue, or what the broad and flat and thin, so that the marks filehed for what they are pleased to term forth that no European should be allowed to at the most she can have her well nigh tickled to death, which, of the two punish- these European jackals from the land, so to use it against superior numbers and so the land, so to use it against superior numbers and so ments, is far worse than that which thou that they shall no longer fatten on the court his own destruction.

hast received." was sobbing at the sight of her violated loveliness, and, indeed, it was enough to Toulba."

and to enect all this the lewer drops en those of our wives and children if they are product of grain, we find that good meather their blood that we shed the better, put, but the answer always took some such put, but the answer alw make angels weep. But the other girls, many of whom were almost as beautiful as is it that we should first do? angels, laughed instead as Zobeide walked along with downcast face in their midst, her

entire form. Another minute and the again noisy and laughing procession passed away from view through the opposite door, and the road ly and Germany Austria and Russia will heart they were wholly disinclined. was once more clear for the disguised pasha's aim chiefly at widening the breech between So the trusty wearons, if they could not

One might feel inclined to blame him for farther from us. I shall have to play with and sore misgivings, their owners mutely "What a guid doctor," said the Highland- law have made him subject to the penalty, they all want to rob. You will thus perceive having made his bank as temporarily secure much better condition for the milking sea- left free. Such terror and anguish I never er. "Run and tell Donald McTavish and of death, and Elmar, the buffoon as his Toulba, that my time will be fully occupied." as possible, he took advantage of the son than if they had all the good hay they saw in a human face before or since. He probability an entire batch of the lovely be kind enough to set me my work." the disease increases in proportion to the that his surreptitious visit had been to one hard in their service, tell them that they arm his servants, also secondly, to remind ter a 1,000 pound cow much better than lax application of the prefectorial laws con- or the other of them, for a good excuse for must be patient for a little while or that him of the offer of military protection, both thirty pounds of hay per day. But the weeding a harem and so making room for they will ruin all my fine projects by their for his home and bank, which his wife had ground feed should be mixed with cut hay, fresh favorites is often eagerly seized upon over zeal; also that on no account must won from him in the morning. by Eastern potentates, who now do not Ferringhee blood be shed, because thereby "Military protection for the bank you dare to make use of the famous old fashion we shall draw all the Feeringhee nations shall have, my dear, sir, replied Arabi raised and remasticated. Fine feed, fed ed method of the sack and the bowstring. his nails into the palms of his hands in than ever. Take these written instructions have altogether altered cases, and if I ther mastication, order to restrain himself, and during the to Ali Bey Fehmy Kasr-en-Nil barracks. | were to grant such a faver unto you, how whole while of the lovely Circassian's (Here out came pocketbook and pencil.) could I refuse it to others? Added to punishment the thought had been uppermost | They are to instruct him to have the streets | which I have at present barely enough in his mind that as the Valide Khanoum of patrolled day and night so that any out troops in the city to keep the mob under, the Khedive's harem was persecuting this break of the populace may be checked in for the same always rises to the surface in poor girl, so would the Princess Zeenah be the bud, able to persecute and torture Nellie Trezarr when he had accomplished his terrible vow and made the former his head wife and the

latter his slave. True, the soul of a harem lady's slipper is not more than the sixteenth part of an Inch in thickness, and though a blow therefrom will sting and burn like fire for a few seconds, it can make no mark even on the most delicate akin that will last for an hour or two : but the mere shame and indignity sure to kill a highly educated and sensitive European girl; and then there were other harem punishments, he had been told, Experiments have recently been conduct. which left no mark whatever on their vic-If not entirely still by stuffing her mouth

His mind, occupied with such painful thoughts and fearful anticipations as these, he followed Elmar the buffon in silence under the great cloth of gold curtain, on

who her companion was. But Elmar was quite ready with a reply. "She is a medicine woman an i a sorceress," said she, in an awed kind of whisper, visitants to harems, the eunuch merely ob served that she had almost the walk of a man, and looked another way, for he had desire that the bliting influences of such an optic should fall upon him.

A few minutes later, therefore, Arabi Pasha was let out through the little, lowarched, oddly painted door that was emblazoned all over with texts from the El Koran, and having handsomely remunerated the buffon, he lost no time in hastening through the orange grove and rejoining Toulba Pasha, otherwise " His Brains." "Y. u have been long gone. May the spent time have been worth the outlay." Such was Toulba's greeting and Arabi's

response took the form of : "The time has been well spent, for what-Stratford-en-Avon, an amusing story is told ever I do I shall de under the sanction and which illustrates the same standard of judg- authority of His Majesty, the Sultan, the supreme ruler of Islam.

CHAPTER XVIII.

IN WHICH THE HELL BROTH BEGINS TO BOIL AND LIFT THE CAULDRON LID.

For a minute or more after Arabi had spoken the two pashas continued to regard each other in silence. The news was almost too good for Toulba to readily believe it.

He did believe it, however, for he knew his confederate to be the very mirror of

"It is well," said Toulba, "and it makes me almost sorry that I've done what I the dusty streets like gamboling dogs, hate "What in the name of Allah and the ing half a gale, had never torn from their

prophet may that be ?"

"Applied the match to the powder nation had suitten down, not only through magazine before there was perhaps any hatred of the owners, but of the headgear pressing occasion, but I thought after you itself, because the stiff brims prevented ad left me this morning that as we were that bowing of the forehead into the earth risking much for the people, the people which they considered as due five times a might risk something for us; so I sent day to the majesty of the Almighty. my trusty agents in amongst them, and had It would have been well had the infuriat-The King of Bavaria's debte are cetimat- Tentik dared to detain you a prisoner, in ed mob confined their attentions to the another hour all Cairo would have demand. headdress of the Ferringhee but unfortunto appropriate \$500,000 a year from the ed you at the palace gates, and had he re ately in more than one instance it had alfused to give you up terrible would have ready been directed against their persons, King Thebaw, of Barmah, is 26 years been the vengeance that the crowd would for here and there a knife or other rude old. His chin is rather heavy and sensual have taken on him and his Feringhee weapon was brandished in air that was

his place of business, suddenly set upon with loud and bitter curses, jostled into a side alley, and there dispatched with a score at least of stabs, his belly being finally cut open and his bowels dragged forth. It was so ghastly a sight that even the

fierce Toulba felt sick at heart. But another ten minutes brought him to

them to something like order. The hell broth had, however, already begun to boil and to lift the lid, and every Eurosuch sleeping dogs lie. If you have been lives ; for they soon learnt that the war killed by it quite often, and it pulls the wool last drop before he looked up. next bite human flesh to cool their teeth. and their protector, the Khedive, virtually barous kind of fence that should by all exclaimed, as he saw my face. They have been pulling hard at their a prisoner in his own palace; and though chains for a week past, and if you have they felt that if they were massscred their make the most ornamental fence there is, by "Oh! you will save me, won't you! cast them off, Toulba, we shall have a respective countries would avenge them,

stances, any satisfaction at all. "In the name of Allah and the prophet, why not, since it is no more than Egypt to the Egyptians and frighten in his possession, lest he should be tempted sense, true, for every one should try to pro-

The Circassian made no reply, for she and to effect all this the fewer drops of those of our wives and children if they are

"I must at once to the war office, where I do with such things." may expect animmediate invasion of consuls, And those who were so addressed could long yellow hair now almost shrouding her some to cajole and some to threaten. The see that their defenders hated them every joint control, you may depend upon it, is at | bit as much as the populace did, and that will attempt to humbug and England to bul- alone induced them to do that for which in

to the war office, in order, firstly, to obtain or fifteen pounds of hay should be made up

down upon us to avenge their brethren, and blandly, "but for your private mansion it is alone, is not raised and remasticated, but He bad herefore bitten his lips and dug that they will cast us into worse bondage now out of the question. Circumstances goes on to the fourth stemach without furtimes of popular commotion. As I am "He had better serve out no ball cart- most anxious, how v r, for the safety of ridges to his negroes, nor allow them their my sffianced wife, and of course her parents bayonets either, for the blood of the Soudan as well, you had better, servants and all, is hot, and were but one Egyptian life to remove to my palace, where you will be be taken for a European's in your name, I quite secure from all harm." would not guarantee your present popular. This offer of the war minister Mr. Trez-

ity centinuing for a single hour. You know | zarr at once accepted. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Uncle San Alarmed.

The San Francisco Chronicle of a recent must be preserved at all hazards. For this date referring to the completion of the Canreason, a little rough horseplay with the adian Pacific Railway, thus speaks of the Ferringhees may be allowed and some trif- effect the new route is likely to have upon ling pillage and smashing of windows as well. | that city and their eastern steamship lines : But these things must not be permitted to "The first fast through freight train from

go too far, so wherever more than a score the Atlantic to Port Moody, B. C, has of rioters gather together, they must be reached its destination. It is understood dispersed in a firm but good tempered man- that regular railway service will not be at- newspapers. ner by the soldiery. There, there, where is tempted this winter, but early next spring the need of cautioning you further? Act as a vigorous effort will be made to open the neighbor's stock at good prices is a fool, and you think best, and I'm sure that you will line for business, in spite of the snow and the seller very "lucky. not go far wrong. We have each our separ- ice. The British Postoffice Department has They sell hay, grain and straw off the and the moment that I set about mine the Washington that early next summer the cheese and butter, and increasing their sup-British mails for Japan, China and Australia | ply of manure. With these words Arabi waved his subor- will be forwarded by the Canadain Pacific, dinate an adieu and rebetook himself to his and thence by steamers, which will receive a carriage, whilst with equal haste Toulba re- | subsidy sufficient to make the service selfmounted the beautiful white Arab stallion sustaining. Sir John A. Macdonald has left that had borne him to the palace and dash- Ottawa for London to perfect the details of is economy the new system. As the Canadian government has already invested something like \$120,000,000 in the Canadian Pacific, and as it is vital for Great Britain to scure a line of communication exclusively through Brit- with vim or energy. ish territory, between England and Asia, it may be taken for granted that the enterprise | paper. in nothing but blue cotton shirt and drawers, will not be abandoned from the want of street gamins as naked as they came into money to carry it out. The land line and the world, all clamoring for they hardly sea lines will be established, no matter what knew what and ripe for any kind of mischief they may cost. Are we alive to the importwere mingled up with portly traders wearmen, ragged camel and donkey drivers, untidy soldiers in dirty linen uniforms and gaunt, wild-eyed dervishes andsantons stripped to the waist, with little copper chains chests, these latter running hither and thither, stirring up the hatred of the mob against the Ferringhee, the unbeliever, the accursed of Allah, the scorners of the pro-6 450 miles, and we are inclined to think proceeded to take a leisurely aim. that a careful measurement would make the agents which Toulba Pasha had employed difference even greater. Steamers sailing shoot! These foul looking birds of prey were the to raise the populace in favor of his chief. an advantage over steamers sailing from San | asked and turned to the seconds, their wild and impassioned rhetoric, and Francisco of about twelve degrees of northing at the point of departure-probably again leisurely covered his man. beheld them foaming at the mouth in the inequivalent to two days' difference in time tensity of their excitement, how much easier for the voyage. In these days, when time | you won't shoot." it is to set a stone rolling down a mountain is money, traffic invariably takes the shortside than it is to stop it when once it has est route. Are our railway and steamship companies prepared to surrender the traffic The European population had already between Europe and Asia without a strugtaken the alarm at this eruption of the nagle? And if they are not, how is it to be retive element into their own more especial tained? If the English once get their steamship and railway lines in perfect working were equal to that of Paris, London or

order and people begin to travel over them | down. regularly, the Pacific Mail and the Occidental and Oriental steamers may just as well be taken off the berth. Sooner or later the coolie trade, which is the best part of their business now, will be stopped. San Francisco will then be the real terminus of our

what can China do ?"

THE FARM.

Wire Fences.

from sheep, and in my opinion, it is a bar- "My God! You are a white man!" he means be abandoned. Pine stumps do not "Yes, but a prisoner, like yourself," any means, but it is durable, and will stop These infornal devils are going to torture True, the temporary quietude that was and as yet, I know of nothing more satisfac. save it, and then asked : brought about by the patroling of the negro | tory when the material can be obtained at a "What command do you belong to ?"

Most dairymen suppose, says the Nation- ing." est food for their cows, and think it a mis- "Capt. Smith." fortune to be short of hay—which is, in a | "What is your name! it is seldom true that the market price of Saulsbury or Statterly. He had the most grain is higher than hay. If we consider the direful forebodings of the immediate future relative nutrative value of hay and grain, or and anxiety and ill usage had almost driven cornmeal, middlings, or oilmeal would be just as appropriate for the complete food of feed a cow without some coarse fodder, but it means that the untriment in these foods moistened, so the ground feed will adhere to it, and must be eaten with the hay and

Why Some Farmers Fail-They will not make compost. They breed to and from scrubs. They do not curry their horses. They have no shelter for stock. They put off greasing the wagon, They are wedded to old methods, They give no attention to details. They have no method or system. They see no good in a new thing. They let their fowls roost in trees, They weigh and measure stingily. They leave their plows in the field, They hang their harness in the dust, They take no pleasure in their work. They never use paint on the farm, They prop the barn door with a rail. They milk the cows late in the day. They starve the calf and milk the cow, They think small things not important. They let their gates sag and fall down, They do not keep up with improvements

They don't know the best is the cheapost They do not read the best books and They think the buyer of a successful

To which solid truths we beg to add :-They don't conduct their farm on business

principles. They think that pinching and scrimping

They don't know that a cheap implement is usually a very dear one. They make their homes so cheerless and unattractive that no one about it can work bloody beef.

And lastly they do not take their local

The Price of a Blank Shot

"Don't shoot ! ' yelled the victim. "Don't

"Of course it is; go ahead." And "Hold on! Hold on! I'll give you \$500 if

"Tain't enough." "For heaven's sake! I'll give you \$750. The man with the pistol sneered and cov-

ered him once more. "How much will you take?" "A thousand dollars." "I'll give it. Put that cursed thin

And he paid his little \$1,000.

The British in Egypt.

One sign of the permanency of the British occupation of Egypt is, that classes for the transcontinental system, instead of some study of the Arabic language by non-compoint in Asia, which should be the terminus. | missioned officers and privates have been op-This arrangement would not be satisfactory | ened in Alexandria and Cairo, under the auto the Chinese, who are shrewd enough to thority of the British War Office and at the see that the acquisition by the English of a expense of the British Military Department monopoly of the traffic between Asia and in Egypt. This is as it should be, for petty America would be equivalent to a tighten- officers and men must often suffer much ining of the grip which England now has on convenience when their duty brings them in-China's throat. The Chinese showed by contact with the natives, who are ignorant pieces." their transfer of their merchant stramers to of any tongue but their own. British soldiers the American flag during the late war that are not famous for picking up languages, they knew who their friends were and who and this free instruction in the Egyptisn their enemies. But if we sit by idly watch- vernacular will be of great benefit to them. ing the English perfect their plans without Perhaps if a few lessons in French were addstirring a hand to strenghen our position, ed it would be a great gain to the foreign soldiers, for this is the language of the European portion of the inhabitants, and without at least colloquial knowledge of it the American Paper.

THE FIENDISH SIOUX

The Terrible Mauner in Which a Stalward Soldier Was Tortured by Indians.

A great deal of dissat staction seems to be felt towards barbed wire fences. When it The chief sent for me and gave me to first made its appearance, it was thought by understand that I might go and talk with many to be just the thing, considering its the prisoner. At the time I took it as a the barracks, and half an hour later the cheapness, ease of building, and its aprarent gracious favor, but later on I saw it was black soldiers f All Bey Fehmy's regiment durability. But after watching it from the only the first step on the program of torwere patroling the streets and restoring first, I conclude that it is very unsatisfacture. They wanted to torture the poor tory; and I have concluded that unless some fellow mentally as well as physically. I at other device is got out, I shall still build once went over to him. He was dust-coverfences of pine stumps, and hemlock boards ed and blood-stained, and evidently half pean in Cairo felt that ere long it might and chestnut posts. I know of no animal dead of thirst. Before speaking to him I boil over, and, streaming down on the out- that should be fenced in with barbed wire brought him a gourd of water. The vessel "You did ill. You should have let side of the cauldron, put out the fire of their fence. Horses and cattle get injured and held a full quart, and he drained it to the

faction or, indeed, in the majority of in. posts also, make a good and durable fence, I promised to interfere for his life, and it occupies but little space, looks well, though holding out no hope that I could

> " Gen. Sully's." " Where is it ?" "I was captured about twenty miles from here, and we broke camp this morn-

"Who was your captain?"

He promptly replied to the query, but I cannot now recall the name : is was like

"Inshallah, be it as you wish. What form as: "We are appointed to defend you at \$20 or \$21 nor ton than good wheat bran or middlings had evidently been in the service for years. form as: "We are appointed to defend you at \$20 or \$21 per ton, or commeal at \$22 or the might have been termed a game man, \$23 per ton, or linesed cake or meal at \$32 but the fear of torture had made a child of to \$38 per ton. This does not mean that him. At his earnest solicitation I went to seek the chief, but before I reached the tent a crowd of warriors seized the prisoner an end with Gambetta soverthrow, so France the unwelcome commands of their officers trated food would be suite demonstrated him to a stake driven in the I saw that I was too late, and started for my lodge, but before I reached it I was

will be as cheap to make up any deficieny seized ty two bucks and hurried to the in the ration at those prices as hay at the stake and made to sit down on the grass price mentioned. Therefore, when hay is beside a sub-chief. The head chief had a dear in the dairy districts, instead of buy- seat a few feet away, and his countenance but dared not even reply to him, while the fire and increase as is needed.

> chief and the spectators mocked him. At a sign from the chief, the torture betate, was stripped stark naked. The first move was to cut a great slice from his left dogs. The man shrieked and shouted, and tugged at his bonds, but while doing so a slice was cut from the calf of his right leg. Blood flowed so freely that I believed and laughter.

shricks. As I sat there before him I in rather hot oven eight to ten minutes. neither turned my eyes away nor fainted. There was a horrible fascination which I

ate and widely different work to perform, already given notice to the Department at farm instead of turning them into meat, Along toward the last, when he showed nicely browned. signs of fainting, the knives were applied to a fresh part and the firebrands thrust against him, when he would revive. length he fell forward, almost gone, and a warrior stepped forward and scalped him. This was a signal to about twenty boys in waiting, and they at once rushed in, each one armed with a knife, and cut and slashed and stabbed, until what was left of the poor body resembled a piece of

Afraid of Woman

Anew word, coined by Oliver Wendell Holmes, has made its appearance, and though it is not pretty to look at, it suggests "We had," said one of the crowd, "one [pleasing possibilities. "Gynephobia" is ance of the impending change? At present of the funniest duels I ever saw at college. the word, and it means a constitutional horthe main line of communication between It was a put-up job, of course. The platels | ror of woman. At first sight this might ap-Europe and Asia is by the way of New York | were not loaded with ball, but the duelists | pear to apply only to such inveterate old and San Francisco. The mails all take this did not know that. The stood up like men bachelors as Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill, route, and so do passengers to whom time is apparently, but one of them got so nervous but this horror of the sex is apparently conan object. Latterly tea and silk have been that he fired before the word was given, fined to such females as are suspected of flowing over their bronzed hair-matted following their example. Now here is a That placed him at the mercy of his oppon- having matrimonial designs upon them. shorter line opened. From Port Moody to ent, who was a poor devil and rather selves. If there are, as Dr. Holmes declares, Liverpool, via Montreal and Halifax, the shrewd. As soon as the pistol went off the men who suffer torture in the mere presence distance is reckoned at 6,226 miles; from individual who fired it got utterly scared. of woman, why would it not be well to use San Francisco to Liverpool, via New York, The other stood calm and determined and them for the purpose of inoculating those of our young men who develop too great a fondness for the fair sex? As for their el ders, it would be a luxury for them to be from Port Moody to Yokohama would have "I believe it is my turn, isn't it ?" he thrown into this horror, and then to have it gradually overcome by the blandishments of the beautiful. The inoculation idea is a fruitful one. - American Paper.

Why She Pointed.

A school-teacher from "out West" tells the following laughable little incident : "On Christmas Day I was invited to dinner at the home of a farmer in the neighborhood. He had a large family of children, and I was not the only guest, several families in the neighborhood having been invited.

"Just before we went out to diener, ten year old daughter of the family, a favor ite pupil of mine, came into the room, and her finger at each person as she counted. "As she stood near me, I thought to give her a little lesson in etiquette, and whisper-

it Don's point, Milly ; it is not polite. "To my amusement and the chagrin of her mother, she instantly replied,-" Well, I guess ma told me, 'cause she's afraid there ain t mince pie enough to go

One of the curiosities of Oxford is a much admired portrait of Fuller, an eminent painter, taken by himself where drunk. A school journal advises : " Make the school interesting." That's what the small

boy tries to do to the best of his ability. drove Louis Philippe from the throne, too warm in summer.

The Canadian Highlander.

Thanks to my sires, I'm Highland bore, Since childh od a d this soul of name flist came tuto the world together be at ve 'pabiled" bar foot in the burn, Roamed on the brace to pu the gowan,

Or clomb he grant e cl. ff. to pluck And when the winds blew lond and shill I ve scaled the heavenward summits boarre Of grev Ben Nevis or his peers

In all their solitary gloty.—
And with the e-raptured eyes of youth. I
Have seen half Scotland spread before ma,
And proudly thought with flashing eyes

flow noble was the land that bore me, III. Alss! the land denied me bread, Land of my sires in bygone ages, Land of the Wallace and the Bruce, A-d countless heroes, bards and sages. It had no place for me and mine,

IV. 'Twas parcell'd out in wide domains, By cruel law's resistless flat, So that the sacred herds of deer Might roam the wilderness in quiet, Untroubled by the foot of man On mountain side, or sheltering corrie, Lest sport should fail, and selfish wealth Be disappointed of its quarry.

No elbow-room to stand alive in,

For honest industry to thrive in,

Nor rood of kindly mother earth

The lords of acres deemed the clans Were aliens at the best, or foemen, And that the grouse, the sheep, the beeves Were worthier animals than yeomen; Ard held that men might live or die Where'er their fate or fancy led them, Except among the Highland hills Where noble mothers bore and bred them.

In agony of eilent tears, The partner of my soul beside me, I crossed the seas to find a home That Scotland cruelly denied me, And found it on Canadian soil, Where man is man in Life's brave battle. And not, as in my native glees, Of less importance than the cattle.

VII. And love with steadfast faith in God Strong with the strength I gained in sorrow, I've looked the future in the face, Nor feared the hardships of the morrow; Assured that if I strove aright Good end would follow brave beginning, And that the bread, if not the gold,

Would never fail me in the winning. And every day as years roll on and touch my brow with age'e finger, The land where love delights to linger. In thoughts by day, and dreams by ni, ht.

Fond memory recalls, and blesses Its heathery b ass, its mountain peaks, Its stra he and glene and wildernesses. And Hope revives at memory's touch, That scotland, crushed and landford ridden, May yet find room for all her sons, Nor treat the humblest as unbidden,-

Room for the brave, the staunch, the true,

When men outvalued grouse and deer,

As in the days of olden s ory.

HOUSEHOLD.

And lived their lives ;- their country's glory.

Choice Recipes.

guide and conductor likewise, indeed in all "Good, your excellency, and now you'll soldiery patroling the streets to drive direct could cat. All a cow requires over twelve entreated me—he begged of the chief—he stiff froth, one and one-half goblets of gran-ANGEL-FOOD CAKE. - Ten eggs beaten to a harem slaves would have been sent to hard "You will require quiet to the city. Let labor in the galleys on the mere suspicion the people know I am free and laboring to the war omce, in order, instry, to obtain or fifteen pounds of hay should be made up appealed to the Indians to save him. He ulated sugar, one goblet of flour, one teather to carry whatever weapons he liked and to sight nounds of middlings nor day will win. labor in the galleys on the mere suspicion the people know I am free and laboring to carry whatever weapons he liked and to eight pounds of middlings per day will win and fight the whites—to do anything on run it through a sieve three times. Stir this earth to preserve his life. I was half wild, in the eggs very slewly. Begin with slow

> QUEEN OF PUDDINGS. - One pint of breadcrumbs, one quart of sweet milk, one cup of gan. The soldier, as I had neglected to sugar, butter size of an egg, yelks of four eggs, half the juce of a lemon. Bake as custard. Spread a layer of jelly over the arm just above the elbow. The piece was held up to view and then thrown to the pudding while hot. Beat the whites of four held up to view and then thrown to the eggs well, add one cup of white sugar, jace of half a lemon. Cover with the frosting and bake until slightly brown. To be eaten cold.

> JUMBLES. - One and one-half cupfuls buthe would be a dead man in five minutes. | ter, two cupfuls sugar, five eggs, one and Then his other arm and leg were sliced, and one-half pints flour, one-half cupful of corn his calls for mercy were answered by sneers starch, one tesspoonful baking powder, one teaspoonful of extract lemon, one half cup-Then, at brief intervals, the prisoner's ful of chopped pearuts, mixed with one half ears, nose, and chin were cut off, his body cupful granulated sugar. Beat the butter cut and slashed, his toes severed from the and sugar smooth; add the beaten eggs, the foot, and brands of fire held against his flour, corn starch and powder, sifted tolegs and body that the braves might see gether, and the extract; flour the board, him squirm and dance. Even now, fifteen | roll out the dough rather thin, cut out with years after, I grow faint at the thought, biscuit-cutter, roll in the chopped peanuts and I shudder as I rocall his groans and and sugar, lay on greased baking tins; bake

> ROAST GOOSE. - After washing the goose rub it inside and out with salt and and pepstrong upon me that I would be the next per and fill it with mushrooms and two tocanned tomatoes, seasoning with salt, pep-The torture continued for a full hour, per, and a little lemon juice, sewing up the during which time the man never fainted bird. Rost before a brisk fire for half an once, and there was scarcely an instant hour and have a pint of tomato juice and the when he was not pleading and begging for juice of one lemon, seasoned with a little mercy. He was dyed in blood after the pepper and sait, ready to turn over the first five minutes, and it ran down until fowl at the expiration of the time; baste the ground was satutated, but it was cer- constantly with it, dredging every now and tainly a whole hour hefore he gave up. then with flour, so that the outside will be

FRIED OYSTERS -Beat up the yelks of four eggs with three tablespoonfuls of sweet oil, and season them with a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of cayenne pepper : beat up thoroughly. Dry twelve fat oysters on a napkin; dip them in the egg-batter, then in cracker-dust, shake off the loose cracker-dust, dip them again in the egg-batter, and, lastly, roll them in fine breadcrumbs. Fry in very hot fat, using fat enough to cover them. The oil gives them a nice flavor.

POTATO CHIPS. - Select large potatoes, peel them, slice them on a plate or cabbagecutter, which may be procured at any housefarnishing store, throw the slices into icewater or very cold water, and let them soak awhile to draw out the starch; then remove to a clean towel and absorb all the water from them with the towel, throw them into a wire basket in hot lard, keep the slices separate, and when a delicate yellow drain them from the fat. Spread on brown paper to absorb the fat, sprinkle them lightly with salt and put in a dish. They may be eaten cold or not, and are good for many days, as a little while in the oven will make

them as good as new. BREAKFAST MUFFINS .- Sift together one pound of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, and two tespoonfuls of baking powder. Best together a tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of creamery butter, and the yelks of two eggs; add to the flour; beat the whites of the eggs, and add them also; add a little over half a pint of scalded cream; mix, half fill the hot buttered muffig-rings, and bake in a quick oven.

Woolen Underclothing.

Among the many means by which we seek

to guard ourselves from the effects of chill there is one which hardly, even now, receives sufficient attention—the use of woolen underclothing, except in the hottest weather. The majority of persons of the began silently counting the guests, pointing male sex do, indeed, show their appreciation of its wholesome qualities; but there remains a considerable moiety of these, and a greater number of women and children, who prefer an undersuit of smooth, but relatively meager, linen. Yet the superior advantages of wearing wool next the skin are easily apparent. They do not depend merely on its greater warmth and closeness of application. It is further capable, according round, and she hopes nobody won't take two to its texture and by virtue of its composition, of better adaptation, in respect to temperature, to the needs of various climates and the changes of seasons than any other dress material. Moreover, it exhibits a special faculty for absorbing and distributing moisture. It is this property especially which renders it the natural next covering of the constantly perspiring skin. Women, as well as men, we repeat, but above all Charles G. Leland (Hans Breitmann,) th children and the aged, who are alike par-The Crown Prince of Garmany said three resident feels himself completely at sea, writer, is now 62, and lives in London ticularly apt to take cold, should certainly years ago that no crowned head had im- English is being more spoken than it used to He was born in Philadelphia, though much adopt a woolen material for their customary pressed him so much with a sense of his be, and is gaining ground every day, but it of his early life was passed in Paris, where undergarment. It is easily possible to adability as King Alfonso. He was first will never supplant French as the language he studied, and took an active part, com- just the texture to the season, so that it streets, he beheld a well known usurer who greatly struck with him when the King was of society, diplomacy and the law courts. manding a brigade in the revolution that shall be warm enough in winter and not