unilies of Peru, Ill., fitted up ergymen in this country ved a circular from a hographed in a "bold, or \$20 a hundred. He er sermons in print, at 10 co

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F. McRae,

eight years, this year being the first that I have not employed. Mortgages bought and sold

> CURES COUGHS AND COLL DEAR SIR :- In February, 1876, which grew worse, confining me

CURES ERYSIPELAS.

LIVER COMPLAINT. Mt. Forest, Wellington Co., Ont., Can. DEAR SIR :- I have used your great Id great benefit therefrom. I d its use to all similarly afflicted MELSON CARR

DISEASE OF THE STOMACH Mt. Forest, Wellington Co., Ont., Can. DEAR SIR: - This is to certify that valuable Indian Blood Syrup cured me Cramps in the Stomach. W. N. CURROW

always give your medicine the praise it

NANCY LEE. justly deserves. SCABBY HANDS. Neustadt, Grey Co., Ont. DEAR SIR: - My Hands became Scabb aly a short time, when the Scabs disappear

DYSPEPSIA AND KIDNEY COMPLAINT. ing without any pretty preliminaries, yet strings under the chin, and are used largely Westport, Jan. 29, 1879. DEAR SIR :- I have been suffering for vears with Dyspepsia and Indigestion and bottle of your Indian Blood Syrup, and I do tion of the forty-second anniversary of the

Westport, Ont., Jan. 26, 1879. DEAR SIR:-I have been afflicted with pacity. Impediments to Mar- ever helped me. I would say to all suffering

> op and Lyman, No. 21, Toronto St. West, Healing Syrup, an English Discovery which Blood Purifier throughout the World."

> A MAN in a sawmill, at Turner ville, Neb., was found sawed completely in two.





MARKDALE, ONT. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1880

WOMAN GOSSIP.

And evermore a little girl I evermore must woo.

And though death's decay a Her sweet body through and through She will remain a little girl

Affairs for Their Entertainment.

tails May Add Immeasurably to the Pleasures of a Wedding Party.

HOW TO GET MARRIED. No event of note has broken the comparanumber of club meetings have been well at- dear couple; those to the younger being of made the bonnet cost \$6,000. tended and some informal dinner-parties china, which names the twentieth anniverhave brought together a number of friends sary, and all departing guests bore with them who have arranged to visit in a party, after the picture of a memorable evening spent the repast, one of the numerous theatres. | with those whose Cards of invitation constantly announce from young friends that "they will tie a knot with their tongues that they cannot untie with their teeth!" And while listening to the gentle tintinnabulation of the merry marriage-bells, whose continued ringing

that may be helpful to those contemplating such an occurrence, but as yet undetermined | tain X was appointed a justice of the peace whether it shall be a church celebration or in a country place not far from Raleigh, within the sacred precincts of home. Much North Carolina. may be said in favor of both hallowed places, His father had been a planter in a rather won. but the hearts of the most interested parties | small way, and his son the captain had acmust decide the question, and some mention | quired considerable experience in the busimay be made in regard to the decoration of both. | ness of managing real estate, drawing up Fashion rules that no longer shall the pure deeds, etc., during the father's lifetime, and white bell, the auspicious horse-shoe, or the then in settling the estate after his decease. protecting umbrella of flowers, with their Further than this he had no legal knowsupporting garlands, be suspended over the ledge, and, indeed, his entire stock of "book altar, but throughout the home they still learning" was small and poorly selected, hold sway, and were all to listen with atten- any lack in general information was fully tive ear to the language of the floral world, made up, for his uses, by self-assertion the story of its life, its use, and the thought from Raleigh, he met a young woman and making matches. that it but emblems, many pleading with two men, who hailed him and inquired if he them not be wastefully plucked!

A suggestion regarding THE FLOWERS MOST APPROPRIATE TO YOUR

may here be added. Leave to widows who mairy a second time, or ladies who have arrived at 30 years, the full-blown roses; only buds orange-blossoms, lilies of the valley, white

in it, but what the book was and where it It is thought inelegant and unnecessary to was he could not remember. send cards of admission to the chuich, but neighboring city not long since, where it was | Commandments, and at first I thought I'd aisles and pews sufficiently to give room the whole, they was too durned solemn." lieve it was the means of saving my the bridal party and friends, suggests the comfort of the old style, whether according secretly hoping that he could find that book with the fiat of Dame Fashion or in disobedience thereof. Indeed, in this land matter admitted of no delay. liberty, may not each citizen exercise his o her rights, and consider the greatest comfor the most rerfect e'egance? Entering, by the invisible power held as

Hold up yer right hands." "Me too?" asked the friend of the groom. THE MOTHER OF THE BRIDE listen to one thought pertaining to her own solemnly swear that the evidence you shall other two nights o' the week wid young men round the neck of a fine, good-looking, and also in the manner of singing, in the desweet service in the fival adornment. It is give in this case shall be the truth, th' ole who wants a sup o' hot coffee for to keep the sturdy fellow. And in a moment afterwards, votional exercises connected with its see her oan peculiar privilege to envelop in the truth, an' nothin' but the truth, s'elf you chills away!" oure protecting veil, with her kiss of enc ur- God. You, John Marvin, do solemnly swe r A NUMBER of French ladies recently had the small door of her small cabin, to look at rigid exclusion of all human compositions; agement and all-embracing blessing, the that to the best of your knowledge an' belief an amicable contest as to who could arrange the baby as he lay asleep. What a good and neither David's harp, in which he so beloved child she is about to entrust to you take this yer woman ter have an' ter the most distinguished toilette from the thing it is to know that so many of us would another's care. Others may assist in arrang- hold for yerself, yer heirs, exekyerters, ad- cheapest and commonest material. The have been quite down-hearted and sorry if strings," was permitted to accompany the Wales's sons includes Madeira, Brazil, the ing the folds according to the prevailing ministrators, and assigns, for your an' their prize was awarded, at a breakfast in the that husband had failed to come." mode, but loving hands alone must throw use an' behoof forever?" "I do," answered the groom. As an almost perfect model of a wedding | yer husband, ter hev an' ter hold forever; embroidered on a gold ground, parasol and

in the church may be considered that held in | and you do further swear that you are law- shoes to match, and twelve button gloves. Wellington Co., Ont., Can. the New England church on Thursday, a fully seized in fee-simple, are free from all the lace fifteen hundred the handle of the hood, is Mr. Charles R. Garrison, the eldest with a real work of the handle of the hood, is Mr. Charles R. Garrison, the eldest with a real work of the handle of the hood, is Mr. Charles R. Garrison, the eldest with a real work of the handle of the hood, is Mr. Charles R. Garrison, the eldest with a real work of the handle week ago, which may be varied in number incumbrance, and hev good right to sell, the lace fifteen hundred, the handle of the of bridesmaids and groomsmen, in the styles | bargain, and convey to the said grantee | parasol six hundred, but the material of the son of a well-known citizen, D. R. Garrison, of dress for the whole bridal party, chang- yerself, yer heirs, administrators, and as- dress cost only seventy-five francs. Nothing ing the hour from noonday to evening, which | signs? "I do," said the bride, rather doubtfully "Well, John," said the captain, "that'll about a dollar 'n' fifty cents." "Are we married?" asked the other. "Not by a durned sight ye aint," quoth child in advance of the ushers, or those who I the captain, with emphasis; "but the fee walk first in the bridal procession, carrying | comes in here." After some fumbling it was a shallow basket of flowers, in the centre of produced and handed to the "Court." which rests the wedding-ring to be offered at | examined it to make sure that it was all the appointed time by the child, who sym- right, and then pocketed it, and continued bolizes love, and, on their return from the "Know all men by these presents, that I, At this dinner every course was served altar to the carriage, the child or children Captain X, of Raleigh, North Carolina, being different kind of porcelain-fifteen varieties, may precede the happy pair, strewing their in good health and of sound and disposin' pathway with flowers, full of sweet, signifi. mind, in consideration of a dol'ar 'n' fifty cance, heralding pe ce and happiness on cents to me in hand paid, the receipt whereof lite's pathway and the blossoming of every is hereby acknowledged, do and by these presents have declared you man and wife

during good behavior, and until otherwise hand, went on to meet their destiny and the fitting envelopes and sent by messenger mail. This will answer the oft repeated

Truth severe, by fairy fiction drest the event of one's lifetime may be made more beautiful, and a living picture in the memor and the twentieth returning of the marriage and blouse designs continue to be employed of their daughter, may be described as carry- for plain house dresses.

pertaining to the age of each couple and the years that marked their married life. he guests entered the drawing room, on th right-hand side of the doorway stood the in front, semi-fitting behind, called a matinee, elder couple : the lady in rich purple velve dress, with trimming of fine, broad duchesse falling over the back of the head and shoul- and bine in medium shades, and white. sheaves of wheat; the gentleman in ordinary | as trimming. evening dress, with a sheaf of golden grain nied together. On the lift of the door the daughter and her husband, both in the prime of life, and both robed in their or ginal wedden designs is a star, and another is the pretty ding attue; the soft, corded white silk ress.

celebrated, and at the hour of 11 a golden- ladies this season in a combination of cloths In a letter to Forster, dated on board the doubt, to the character of the community haired granddaughter of 3 years and a grand- of camel's hair with plain surah, such as boat, April, 1842, Dickens gives the story, whose hospitality they enjoyed, but more

and all repaired to the dining-room, where Wide collars are used universally upon again a mingling of two seasons was found to grace the bountiful table, and appropriate offerings of good wishes and congratulations everywhere. The latter are often embroidered in a loose and sketchy manner across were made, while each guest received a beau- the ends, and ribbons are also decorated with tifully-chosen bon-bon as a souvenir of the occasion ; for every grandfather and grandmother there was a tiny sheaf of golden or silver grain, all younger friends receiving was fashioned for a wealthy lady in New her mother's house, and she had not seen her attempt to form themselves into a Mutual-

Wedded love is founded on esteem,

The pure, open, prosperous love,

That, pledged on earth and sealed above

A North Carolina Marriage.

they should never be married. It was con-

pacification afterward.

Grows in the world's approving eyes

Collecting all the heart's sweet ties

In friendship's smile, and home's caress,

and many years have proved it

Into one knot of happiness.

flowers suited to their years. Members of York recently. It was a model of quiet husband (to whom she was now returning) Admiration Society and really succeed. It their family—from other gu sts the occasion | taste, being of dark rich marcon plush, with | for twelve months. Well, to be sure, there | is only the best of people—the choice spirits was kept secret until their arrival at the diamonds set in the head of pins, which tive quiet of the past week, only the usual house-made many presents suitable to each were fastened testefully over it. The jewels tenderness, and love, and anxiety, as the close association with one another, even for

> depend from the waist or skirt are gathered and finished with a tassel or other ornament. The ends of ribbons and bonnet-strings are either gathered at the end or shirred a few inches above and the ends fringed, producing the same effect.

worn beneath them, and hence these gar ments are more than ever in demand.

Waifs.

'Oh, dear! I wish I was dead!" exclaim-

ed a neglected maiden. She had heard that matches are made in heaven. HINT FOR MAMMAS. -An old lady who has another lady (with a lap dog) old enough to fish diet, because it is rich in phosphorus, tions, and yet not so old that she could help and phosphorus is the essential thing in nursing the baby now and then, or laughing

"IF I have ever used any unkind words." thoughtless gatherers for time for perfect was Captain X. The young woman and one Hannah," said Mr. Smiley to Mrs. Smiley, of the men wished to be married at once. reflectively, "I take them all back." "Yes, all were not meant merely for decoration; let The other had come as a witness. They had I suppose you want to use them over again, procured the necessary license, but an irate | was the not very soothing reply.

father was on their path, and swore that cently in St. John's Roman Catholic Church. ceremony performed without delay, and try by the Bishop that he would not lay his the gallery with the rest. Then, such an Now the captain had never witnessed a

idea of what was usual in such cases. He remembered having seen a book about the ing toast was offered : "Woman ! Second pathy as was shown by the single ones; and news." The ladies are yet undecided herself (who would just as soon have cried) house years before with a form for marriage whether to regard this as a compliment or

"Why," said he, when he told the story afterward, "I knew the 'Postles' Creed and PHONETIC. - Maiden aunt to tall young the woman, covering her face with her hands newhew: "As I stood by you in church, and laughing or seeming to laugh use 'em to begin on, but then I reckoned, on Percy, I could not help being struck by your size." . Percy: "Very sorry, aunt, but there was such an awfully pretty girl the other side of the aisle, I couldn't help sighing." but they declined, for the reason that the

A less assured man would have been sorely perplexed, but not he. He lost no time in box." "Hats off up in our small family in one week?" in the presence of the court." All being uncovered, he said, "I'll swear you in fust off, two of yez an' the maid, and ther's me an' hisself, and how ye can make a small family "Of course," said the captain, "all wit. out of tin o'us is beyant me intirely. I don't ness must be sworn. You and each of you know what ye'll do whin I come to fill in th' the little woman hugging with both arms it cropped out both in the psalmody used,

country, to a lady whose dress was of toile d'emballage, or packing cloth, lined with red, "You, Alice Ewer, take this yer man for | and trimmed with lace, and with wild flowers

is said of the dressmaker's bill. Persons who are given to fine china and delicate table adornments may not be displeased to learn that Lady Burdett-Coutts recently gave a dinner where the table ornaments, which were of the priceless turquoise Sevres alone can produce, were displayed to great advantage on a cloth of crimson plush with a narrow border of white linen damask running round the edge for the accommoda

and all equally valuable and beautifu Among the guests were Sir Theodore Martin his wife (distinguished in her day as Helen Faucit, the actress), Mr. Henry Irving, the his mother frequently rallied him on the f actor, and several Americans. They were sitting together in the horse I do hate people who are forever talking about their neighbors," said the

woman with the peaked hat. "So do I." coincided her companion in the cashmere shawl. "There's Mis' Green," continued Peaked Hat, "continually a carryin' things back and forth. Think she'd better look to band live a reg'lar cat-and-dog life." Sarah is'nt half cared for. I was tellin Mis' Green neglected that girl was a cryin' shame. in her seat in her eagerness, her eves spark ling in anticipation of the coming treat. But gentle reader, never mind what it was hate tattling just as bad as Peaked Hat and

Milk Poisoned by Sewage Water. (From the Liverpool Post.)

What appears to be a terrible case compool in a filthy state. The borough the victims of the poisoned milk, colluted by the sewage water, had cause the outbreak of typhoid fever which prove

A dress that will be popular with young it was Lord Jeffreys' favourite passage.

inquiring every time we met at table whether she expected anybody to meet her at St.

ashore the night we reached it, and cutting many other dry jokes which convulsed all t hearers, but especially the ladies. There was one little, weazen, dried-apple old wo man among them who took occasion to doubt the constancy of husbands under such zircumstances of bereavement and there was it by the father's name, and asked it all man-THE girls who were to be converted re- baby to bed, but she got over that with the

At a printers' festival; lately, the follow | played by the married ladies, and such symsuch peals of laughter as the little woman greeted every jest with. At last there were wharf, and there were the steps; and the

MORE THAN EVER.

THE BABY aforesaid "baby."

wares fallen in with and had their little history embalmed by the pen of Dickens. described by Dickens, but as he grew ure he cut in the " Notes."

Laffite, the Chateau Margaux, the Chateau-Latour, and the Haut Brion. The Chateau and the domain of Youem belong to the family of Sur-Saluces, who bought it in 1785 quality is 120 barrels of 200 gallons each, 867 fetched little more than half the sum. Chateau Laffitte belongs to the Rothschilds,

The Pan-Presbyterian Council

between St. Louis, as printed in the 'Notes,"
was of the most charming and soul-felt pictures of character and emotion that ever warmed the heart in fact or flotion, and Forster said that of all the writings of Dickens,

ed. From this, as well as from what had previously come to our knowledge, we are led to conclude that one of the noteworthy facts concerning it was, that the gentlemen composing it, one and all, both lay and clerical, had a really good time while they lie faith and making Protestants of them.

son of 7 took the hands of the reverend plum-colored cloth with surah that has a which for freshness excels the printed account largely still to the character and conduct of grandparents, the two bright-eyed sons of plum ground and many gay bars of pale blue, in the "Notes," and its publication will be the members of the Council themselves. Of new to many. It runs as follows: THE LITTLE WOMAN. men whose praise is in all the churches, but "There was a little woman on board with | in the absence of anything more remarkable,

Louis, and supposing

SHE WOULDN'T WANT TO GO

Her name was Annie Nove Garrison, and her father. Richard Nove, was a native of river steamer for St. Louis, they had una-

About Wine.

wine are the Chateau d'Yquem, the Chateau

course this is nothing more than we should expect of a gathering so largely composed of

Indeed, as a Mutual Admiration Seciety did : the captain (who heard all about it from or less intractable material : but then, the his wife) was wondrous sly, I promise you- hardest stones often take the finest polish and if there ever were any hard cases among these people, or even persons with the ordinary infirmities of human nature, under the refining influence of Presby terianism the moral miracle had been performed of making them about as nearly absolutely perfect as would be at all consistent with the limits tions to human perfectability laid down in the Shorter Catechism or the Confession

But what would the most faultless morality even the utmost degree of sanctity of life le worth, if associated with a defective reed? What pleasure can one take in the which has been talked and written about contemplation of even the most luscious the eviction of tenants, the fact is, that in fruit when he is haunted with the suspicion that a poisonous worm is gnawing at the dition of all the churches of Christendom that Calvinism is dying out in it, or that, formerly existed. It has been said that if hands on any head that bore banged or friz. oracle as she became in reference to the lo- Calvin or Knox, Jonathan Edwards or Dr. Emmons, should revisit the earth, he would of our day, of the sort of strong meat with which the stern old preachers of a former impressions of the Toronto delegates to the council; one and all, appears to be that it has without any formal deliverance. ally disposed of that charge. The unanimity with which the Cumberland Presbyterians, who have softened their rigid features of it, and the fact that the Welsh Met' odists were admitted on the ground of their Cal

Indeed, the liberal-minded and gifted pastor landing place; everybody looked for the to almost incline to the opinion that, in the character. In this respect, the Council does Japan. tian, and have even gone so far as to bring appear; for it can scarcely be conceived as was rebuked as an "incivility," would perold sist in such grossly irregular practices. It is pleasant to learn that, though theotion of the Council, religion was not wholly

xcluded, and that such practical matters as Temperance and Mission received appropriate attention. As to the theology, the Mr. Garrison has no memory of the event | very fact of its thorough, not to say ultra. orthodoxy, and that the current of thought seldom left the time-worn channels, though perhaps its most commendable characteristic, must have made it a weariness to listen to so much of it : so that we are not surpower of endurance, of even so purely intel-The five principal brands of Bordeaux weeks end to weeks end, especially when ed with the Prince Imperial and Count the papers are closely packed together, and must impose a pretty severe strain upon the even of Presbyterians. We are afraid if the sort next year the strain will be too

Dulcigno.

reat for them, and that they will break

The Paris Temps gives the following ac count of Dulcigno : "The town is composed of two parts, separated from each other by the Vernon Harcourt, and great grandfather of their town to the Montenegrins. The chief de Courtevron, the descendants of reason, however, is that they are nearly all Dulcigno. Lastly, it is said that the Mus. stock gangs of upright saws. Mr. Ross can A GENTLEMAN who has a bill against

The Irish Troubles

scarcely account for the misery of to-day. men. The followers of William the Conqueror who divided the country among them, and made slaves of the people did not prevent England from rising. The Norman is the owner of the land to-day, but the Saxon and the Celt, whom he reduced to serfdom, eight hundred years ago, shows more largely than he does to-day both in wealth and political power. It is true that in England we do occasionally hear something about the tenure of land; but it is generally discussed in a calm and philosophical spirit; and, though there are political and social philosophers who believe the English land system ought to be reformed nobody clamours for the summary ejectment of the landlords as a means of curing either The question with which we are brought face to face in this agitation which is going there is any such thing as property in land? to deal with it just as with any other sort of

the real or imaginary ills of the country. which is, that every man has a right to buy dearest, apply to this as well as to everywhich we do not propose at present to aiscuss. Assuming that the gigantic act of spoliation which, apparently, the Irish Land League is seeking to bring about, had belandlord in Ireland was sent packing, would that make the Irish a prosperous, contented, and happy people? Could the little farmer. not more than an acre or two-even though but miserably poor? After all the nonseuse nine cases out of ten, we susrect their forwhich is no louger able to sustain them, prosperous that depends upon the cultivation of the land alone. If manufactures had in England and Scotland the probability

As to the land agitation with all its revolting attendants of murder and arson, and every other form of outrage, whatever much from many physicians already, and we fear there is now suffering in store for her under the unskilful and blundering treatment of Parnell, Dillon and Co. Every lover of humanity will hope and pray that the

ABOUT EMINENT PEOPLE. QUEEN RANVALOMANJAKA, of Madagascar, is a Christian, and has just built a stone church, issuing at the same time a proclamation that any subsequent ruler who shall

Their great-great-grandfather,

King Lupwig of Bavaria, who in council

private pleasure-grounds. Yet he deties Europe. Though physically a coward, he has something of that peculiar courage which

MR. CHILDERS, First Lord of the Admiralty in England, has been making his holifamily. There have been spontaneous dehe has passed in the west and south of Ireland, and innumerable addresses have been presented. Personally unknown in Ireland, Mr. Childers has received these compliments as the representative of Mr. Gladstone's

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MRS. MARY LEONARD

Burtora, Brant Co., Ont. was afflicted with a severe Cough oracle in points of etiquette observed in my room, and was finally pronounced incurable by my physician. In Jan., 1877. I commenced using the Indian Blood Syrup, when I at once com

time I was enabled to do day's work. My Cough is now

ISAAC HORNER, J. P.

Mt. Forest, MRS. JANET ANDERSON.

DISEASE OF THE STOMACH. Cross Hill. Waterloo Co., Ont. DEAR SIB :- I was troubled with severe

can safely recommend it as a valuable

MRS. HENRY HUFF.

our valuable medicine cured him. DAVID BLACK. DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGES.

"Sole General Agents for Canada, North-Also Agents for Mother Noble's known as a valuable and effective Still she seemed a little girl

When to maidenbood she grew

Though her hair may turn to silver,
And her red cheeks lose their hue,
She yet will be the little girl
My love-charmed lancy drew.

To my enraptured view.

Some Suggestions About Arranging Little Attention to a Few Simple De

seems to call attention from all other social subjects during the present month, thoughts are suggested on the many appropriate

violets, or other fine flowers are suited to the young, and these are equally mappropriate to ladies of maturer years.

social life, the room in which the bride-elect is being arrayed for the ceremony, let

over her head the mystic veil and place the crowning wreath or spray of blossoms. will add brilliancy of light, at least, and many pretty and attractive details may be introduced, if the composure of the bride will permit of the additional time required Very pretty is the custom of sending a little

hope. Following the marriage, THE ENTERTAINMENT AT THE HOUSE. riend, may take the form of an evening party, with dancing and other diversions. or of an ordinary reception where congratula- lisate father, while the captain rede home tions are offered and slight refreshments par- richer in experience. taken of. Wedding presents may be exhibited only in a room somewhat secluded, as good taste forbids great display of friendship's offerings. Whichever entertainment is preferred, politeness demands a formal call In case of illness or other unavoidable de-

ter receiving an invitation to a simple recep- ses, though both large and small flower pat terns appear in them. Though matrimonial bonds may be as bind if but marked with adoruments and devices appropriate to all surrounding conditions. An occasion of note combining the celebra marriage of a lady and gentleman of this city, full dress, while round waists, plaited waists,

for the fall months are of light goods,

Fashion Notes. husband of the lady who wears the usually does the shelling. back and bosom, with hoods, fichus, and or pelerines of various styles and dimensions. question. "Need one pay a formal visit af- any others in the new brocades and damas

The men put on their hats again,

young couple, after shaking their benefactor's

Large gilded hooks and eyes fasten bonnet also on cloaks and wraps of all kinds that require to be fastened. Some of the handsomest skirts of the season are made of plush, entirely plain, save that a balayeuse plaiting of doubled satin appears below the edge. Pointed waists are the leading styles

The new brocaded satins and velvets differ from those of last season's manufacture in presenting large detached figures rather than the small matelasse effects. The morning-gown is generally made long.

new wraps. Dolmans are called visites, and

ing is said to add flavour.

BREAD made from whole wheat soaked

deaths occurred were all supplied with milk bought by Count Aguado in 1830. He sold habitants would not have had to suffer from boy, aged seven years, groped in his master's it for \$1,000,000 to a Paris banker, M. Pillet- the bombardment. The certainty of not pocket for a penknife, with which, following being in danger, even in case of military Lord Vernon's instructions, he cut the stag's domain yields upon an average 155 barrels of action, has, perhaps, had something to do throat, dividing the jugular vein. \$1,600. Cheteau Latour, the joint property of Dulcigno have made to the cession of the Segur family, belonged in the seventeenth | Mussulmans; they number from 2,800 to century to a secretary of Louis XIV.; and 2,000, and it is said that till 1858 no Christhis vineyard, the produce of which is nearly tian was allowed to choose his residence at which will probably supersede the ordinary rels of first-class wine. The vineyard of the sulmans are a race of pirates, who have on-The price of the Haut Brion and the Chathe Chateau-Margaux ; so that, taking these

a little baby; and both little woman and we desire to emphasize the fact. child were cheerful, good-looking, brighteyed, and fair to see. The little woman had the Council appears to have been a complete The most costly bonnet made this autumn in New York. The baby had been born in credit. It is not all sorts of people who can never was a little woman so full of hope, and of the race-who can be brought into really little woman was ; and there she was, all the ten days or a fortnight, without developing The ends of all tabs and trimmings that live long day, wondering whether he would more or less of thought or feeling inconsistbe at the wharf, and whether he had got her ent with the true character and aims of such letter, and whether, if she sent the baby on an institution. That these gentlemen drawn shore by somebody else, he would know it, together from so many different countries, meeting it in the street; which, seeing that representing so many and such diverse nahe had never set eyes upon it in his life, was | tionalities, and whose characters had been not very likely in the abstract, but was prob- formed under such different social influable enough to the young mother. She was | ences, should find so much to admire and such an artless little creature, and was in such | so little to blame in one another, is no ina sunny, beaming, hopeful state, and let out | significent testimony in favour of Calvinistic all this matter clinging close about her heart | Christianity. It may be assumed that in the so freely, that all the other lady passengers personnel of such an assembly even of the elect entered into the spirit of it as much as she | there must have been originally some more

ner of fantastic questions concerning him in root of the tree upon which it grows? It the joy of her heart. It was something of has been often asserted that this is the conwere within twenty miles of our destination and the charge has even been brought against became clearly necessary to put the Presbyterianism itself. It has been said same good humour, tied a little handkerchief it exists at all, it is in a less severely logical. Concord, were officially informed beforehand over her little head and then came out into outspoken, and heroic, type than that which

ran into her cabin and shut herself up tight. I have no doubt that in the charming incon-"What! that coffee all gone?" "Yis, sistency of such excitement she stopped her vinism, though they are not Presbyterians at ears least she would hear him ask for her; all, are sufficient proof on this point, even if mam. There isn't a blessed drawin' left in but I didn't see her to do it. Then a great we had not the testimony of the Toronto crowd of people rushed on board, though the delegates to confirm it. boat was not yet made fast, and was stag-"Small family? Musha, thin, mam, there's gering about among the other boats to find a of new St. Andrew's church in this city appears husband and nobody saw him, when all of a matter of Presbyterian Orthodoxy, the sudden, right in the midst of them-God | Council went to the verge of an undesirable knows how she ever got there—there was extreme. He gives us to understand, that there she was again dragging him through The psalms of David only were sung; to the

to know who were the parties so feelingly tive of all the bodies represented in it, for was 50. touched by the pen of Dickens. The baby some of them have so far forgotten them-Esq. The "little woman," the mother of Chas, R Garrison, died about six years ago. but it may be presumed that hereafter, all Plymouth, England. He was a local Methodist preacher, and resided many years i Buffalo, New. York., where his son, John Nove, still resides, the proprietor of the largest burrmilling establishment in the United States. Mr. Charles R. Garrison, vesterday, having been born in Brooklyn, tion of the necessary plates, knives, etc. N. Y., October 12, 1841. His mother brought logy absorbed most of the time and attenon a him by way of Pittsburg, and, taking a Ohio

rom the Seigneur Sauvage d'Yquem. which are flanked with the vines which yield the wine. The average yield of the best and the prices realized vary very much : while the vintages of 1859 and 1861 were to whom it was bequeathed by the lat Baron James de Rothschild, who purchased it in 1867 for \$828 000 the average annual vield of Chateau-Laffitte is 180 barrels of 200 gallons each, and of this 140 barrels are first-class wine, fetching as a rule 1,800 per harrel. Chateau-Margaux is of very ancient origin, the site of the present house being port—the old town, containing the citadel, Sir William Harcourt, was walking one day that of a fertress belonging to the family of and the new town, in which the population with a little boy, the son of his parkkeeper. has been an alarming outbreak of typhoid Montferrand. Vines were not planted on is almost entirely concentrated, and which in his park at Sudbury in Derbyshire, when persons being infected, of whom eight are erty was purchased by the Marquis de Lac. that if the equadron had opened fire it would desperately attacked him. Lord Vernon onilla, who pulled down the old castle and have directed it solely against the citadel, caught his assailant by the horns, and held built a very handsome chateau, which was where there are not eighty houses. The in- him with great difficulty while the little

vation, from which they have only been kept by the charity of others. of history boil in his veins; but, after all

position from what it is to-day. look at present is gloomy and distressing

destroy it can then no longer be sovereign of singing, which appears to have been of the Falklands, San Francisco, Vancouver's Ismost primitive, puritanic, and inartistic land, the Sandwich Islands, China, and It will be a surprise to many in St. Louis not appear to have been strictly representa- George III., never even saw the sea until he

> in the morning to play billiards, and if he dares to vawn he is soon made to feel the THE crowned heads of Europe are not among the probabilities, that any body re- noted for their domestic virtues, it being presented in a Council of grave and godly popularly supposed that worse husbands men, in which the singing of the doxology | than the Emperor of Russia, the Emperor of 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow:" Germany, the Emperor of Austria, and the THE present potentate of Turkey, Abdu Hamid, is described by the Constantinople nervous, timid man, who is afraid of his own shadow, and who does not venture to ride or drive beyond the limits of his well-guarded

> produced the coup detat of 1851, and when his cowardice and obstinacy are at issue, the latter generally carries off the victory. It is related as characterizing the parties prised to learn that it taked severely the given by Lady Borthwick that at one of them there were present the Duke of Camlectual a gentleman as Prof. Caven; and we bridge, the Princess Mary and the Duke of can well understand what a relief it must Teck, the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg have been when something of a practical the Crown Prince of Austria, Prince Ibrahim character was introduced. The reading of of Egypt, Midhat Pasha, Stanley and Campapers is a pretty dry business anyway, and eron, the African travellers, and that at the when it is carried on, day after day, from same one Lady Waldegrave became acquaint-

Chateau-Brion, which belongs to M. Amedee | ly given up piracy since 1815—that is, since | mandril any required number of saws, which may be taken off at pleasure, as easily as the ordinary gang by shifting a key and coupling, placed near a pulley at each end of the said : "Now, Mr. Gilhooly, I want you to claimed by Mr. Ross is, that as the saws are I tell you I was going to pay it ultimately ?" timber they will cut easier and make smooth "Yes but I want to set some day, so I can er work than the ordinary circular saw remake my calculations." "I'll pay it ultim. volving against the grain of the log. The will you pay it ultimately ?" "Well, I way. There seems to be a mine of wealth