ection in France-Skebeloff on Bestern Question—The Spanish Navy-Bottling Tears-The Cholera Germ - &c. &c.

nder the direction of it : matron.

bere daty

to enter b

rill fall, to op

but how much

adly patience

fter day, week

dying with the

be patient and

t have the fact

mind that the

s victims who

ng inspiring in

s the naturally

ly of self and

roar of game, sight of multi-

raw the soldier

and the tramp

cavalry hore,

it nevertheles

No battle cry

Il is quiet ex-

able of a hearse

stones, and the

d and suffering

sick and their

ch noble char.

s, the world it.

perish and the

e either wilder.

fearful cholers

d wherever the

effect, human

nting in pity.

ave been trying

should be kept

ight that there

perilling one's

that is putting

others may be

ile height, of

delicate consti-

hill has smooth

vn the middle

head is small,

and the cheek

ordship's mou-

st conspicuous

ince. It is the

a Zouave of

e, Mr. Jacob

lord as "the

ce a newspaper

o'clock in the

question time,

ce, gently agi-

bove his right,

ne moustache,

p alternately

h late hours,

to fondle the

ed joy to the

or while Lord

m with an as-

sure, yet does

in the world

few members

nner, So the

virgin forest,

nade pleasant

does for bud

the tailor do

ourth Party.

owever, but

art first seen.

and, if care-

fter become

rvellous, his

all praise;

, he is on

He is not

indeed, &

Mr. Glad-

cal delivery

some of the

heights of

low the safe

casional ob-

and his set

He is scarce

never for

led venera-

ibed as his

subordinate

it suits him

the approv-

fret under

invective.

sallies are

no bounds.

pulverized,

mistake.

the Box by

at between

he superior

ne younger

served by

oung lady. e between and the

etatareus,

ng frances an's right

have at

the floor

etter S. If,

senior, at-

Fresh with

" The Ban-

irchill.

ain.

are needed

A portion of the tunnel being exc .vated Glasgow for an underground railway reantly fell in. The eighteen men who had ben working were on the surface at the time aving just taken their evening meal. The meman who was to give orders for their rewas late that day, else they would tare been in the tunnel at the time of the

From a bedroom in Windsor castle were exent'y stolen a valuable gold watch and a iver chain and medal. Suspicion fell upon on privates of the Coldstream guards, who of been mounted upon the terrice near the Nothing was found upon the men. but near the tower where they were stationd the watch was discovered concealed in the

At Wrenham, in Walts, a few weeks ago. the attendants at a menagerie, while deaning out the cage of the lions, placed his ight arm inside the bars, when one of the simals suddenly tore it off at the elbow. During the panic whice ensured a number of MISONS Were more or less seriously injured. report having been started that the lion d excaped from its cage.

A revolution in the match-making indusmay be expected. The Russian departthem disease pent of commerce and manufacturers has tently awarded a patent to the inventor is means for so impregnating wood with a build that, when dried, it lights with wht friction and can be used several times plague have thus securing, according to the invenan economy of at least 75 per cent.

In the early months of the present session prang up on all ament sixty-five measures were introove, whose only inced by the government. Thirteen of graves, or in have since been withdrawn, and only intern have as yet received royal assent five others have passed the house, including character that the franchise bill. Of the remaining thirtycan never be twelve are in the committee stage and tirteeen still await a second reading.

> During the recent heavy rainfall in Poland Galicia whole districts were comletely flooded, hundreds of families losing heir homes. At one small trading town the nine of the hay washed away was \$60,000; tanother it was \$30,000, and in a third 10,000. No fewer than a hundred villages hve been ruined. Old inhabitants say nothin equal to the devastation has occured since

Gibraltar having been included by Spain the recent order to enforce quarantine on English arrivals, the authorities at Gibaltar, by way of reprisals, have expelled from within the lines all Spaniards who did at possess annual licenses. The number tus expelled is variously estimated at from 1000 to 6,000. They are principally laborm, and nearly all of them are in a destitute nd the House

Politics in Roumania are in a state of conmerable confusion. The conservatives have seared the support of students, and a part their programme comprises a scheme for ethroning King Charles and placing in the meant office the Duke of Edinburgh. A arrespondent who disbelieved this story first has had its truth confirmed to his tisfaction by overtures made by the conprators to intimate friends of his.

Mr. John Sullivan, editor of the Jersey merrer, has received authority from her ujesty to translate into the Norman lanrage and to publish her work "More leaves riority. Un- mm the Journal of Our Life in the Highands." In his letter signifying the royal havere to this effect, the queen's prive secstary says: "I think it will be a source of phisication to her maejsty to find an inter-Flittle work."

> The Societe Hippique in Paris, which un entakes to look to the well-being of horses, adopted among its reforms one to the efet that no carter shall be allowed to water therse at the cab-stands, and as a substite it has placed a number of buckets and tages at the public houses in all the chief croughfares. The innkeepers consider wa wise measure, for they find that they profitably entertain the teamsters while thorses are quenching their thirst.

the porte is preparing to take a bold step. was announced that on the 4th of August would place sentinels at the foreign postin the capital to prevent letters from ang posted. It has also sent a circular to arepresentatives at the European courts aumining its intention to get rid of the would pitulations which only give the right to European embassies to receive and send Rers by special couriers, and to discard other kind kind of foreign inter-

ommercial enterprise has taken a new wells are dangerous when they are within rection in Italy. The Milan Society for one hundred feet of a privy or cesspool. Commercial exploration of Africa has new to affording the pupils of the high renders it safe. ool of commerce an opportunity of beproducts. The steamer will leave Sept. 1. to be absent four months, the tourists are to be accompanied by a ofessor to lecture on the commercial geoaphy of Africa.

h Brunswick the supreme court of the thy is at present engaged with a case onmenced in 1604 before the then perial court of Weltzar. It was carried on

Port on the Cholera Epidemic of 1856, goal of knowledge.

Cholera Germ—&c. &c.

Since the organization of Mr. Spurgeon's the mourners are sitting around and weeping been sheltered and cared for, The with a piece of communication with which here of boys in residence last year was winesoff his terre. pre been sheltered and cared for, the present sheltered and cared for, the present sheltered and cared for, the present sheltered and cared for the present sheltered and care have failed. It is also employed as a charm against evil influences. The practice was once universal, as is evidenced by the tearbottles which are found in almost every an-

possesses 35 gun-boats for the defence of the ing. islands of Cuba and Port Rico. According to the new proposals, the reorgination of the fleet ought to be completed in ten years, at the end of which time Spain would possess 12 ircn clads, 2 iron clad cruisers, 7 firstclass cruisers, 9 second-class cruisers, 11 third-class cruisers, 32 torpedo boats, and 6 transports A sum of 230 000,000 posetas (about \$46,000,000), to be spent in ten years, is demanced from the government.

On the recent anniversary of the death o' Gen. Skobeloff, a mass was performed in the No one was to be seen. On the altar he Kazan cathedral, at St. Petersburg, at which however, very few persons attended. The Novoe Vremya, lamenting his forgetfulness of the illustrious dead, publishes a very remarkable letter of Skob: loff, written in 1881 to a Moscow journalist. In this letter Skobeloff says that it is necessary for Russia to ap proach the eastern question-namely, the annexation of the Bosphorus-by the help offender, but he could discover no place of the central Asian question. Russia's where he could have come in or gone out. safety and greatness the general believed to Just before he determined to give the alarm be dependent on the development of her he thought of the corpse lying down below commercial centres. Under the pressure of the Polish question a regular development | came to him that perhaps there might be would be impossible, and only on the annexation of the Bosphorus would Russia be able repeat Kosciusko's "Finis Poloniæ." To reresist the Austrain advance to Salonica Skobeloff advocated the alliance with Eogland, who, as the price of her alliance, should be rewarded with the whole of central Asia, which for Russia, whose end and aim is the possession of the Bosphorus, could only be of temporary importance.

M. Levasseur recently read to the Academie des Sciences an interesting report upon the progress made in primary education throughout France during the last five years. The annual ordinary expanditure has increased during that period by 37 per cent, from £2,988 696 in 1877 to £4,690 402 in 1882, while the extraordinary expenditure provided for by the law in 1880 for equipping and endowing primary schools has been between eight and nine miljions during the rane period. The number of primary ashools has increased during the five years from 71,-547, to 75 535, the increase being chiefly in public and lay schools. The number of pupils in the public and free schools has risen from 4 716,935 in 1876 1877 to 5,341,211 in 1881-1882, and of this latter total 4 350 256 were students in the public schools. The progress in public education has been entirely confined to the lay schools, which have gained 584,968 student; since 1878, while the public religious schools have lost 208,514. But in the free schools the reverse has happened, the religious ones having increased by 140, 337 student, while the lay free schools have lost 44,667. The number of pupils in the infant schools has increased during the same period from 532,077 to 644,334.

In Summer, Remember

1. That infectious diseases generally are due to filth in some form-most of them directly to divers kinds of microscopic plants (bacteria) which gain entrance into the system through the langs or the stomach. Invading the wonderful laboratories of life,—the infinitesimal cells, they disorganize these just as the yeast. plants, multiplying to countless millions, disorganize every particle of the dough -or shown in the Channel islands in regard to | would do so, if not themselves killed by the heat of the oven. 2. Remember that the best preservative

against them is high health, which either digests them in the stomach, or repels them from gaining a foothold, and eliminates them from the system.

3. Remember that the next best peservative against infectious diseases is a free and strong circulations of pure air through the house from cellar to attic. The danger is when large numbers of bacteria gain admittance. There is slight probability that a foothold will be gained by these invaders when their number is comparatively few.

towns the sewers. constantly receiving the excreta of the sick, are never free from infectious bacteria; that these readily pass up into dwellings through every open connecting pipe; that these pipes should be kept closed when not in use; and that they should in no case, enter a sleeping room, but only into a well-ventilated water-closet. 5 Remember that, in the country,

6. Remember that while boiling may panized a circumnavigation of Africa, with purify infected water, mere filtering never

7. That all water closets, compools, etc., alian acquainted with likely markets for should be frequently disinfected, copperas, (sulphate of iron) being a good and cheap disinfectant for the purpose.

8 That a deodorizer is not necessarily a disinfectant. We may kill a bad smell, and not kill the bacteria.

What She Was Sorry For.

It is related that a confessor once had off on the bottom of the river with the air half a century, and was then left in abluce till a comparatively recent period. It

note till a comparatively recent period. It ollers a claim set up by the counts of She could not remember that she had done of the administrators of the anything wrong at all. At last after a sevprivate domain for the restriction of ere examination, he asked her if she could the county of Blankenberg (Hartz mount-

in che go of the Santa Cruz church in that to givers performent to Accument oity and select permission to hold inneral evening having properted a guide, we proservices over the remains of a deceased in nd ocoded to the place where the performance at 4 o'check the next morning. There was was to be given, driving through the narrow pothing unusual in the request, for many streets commenting the Breasts with the prople in that country bury their deal to ly Moorish quarter of the town, at in the morning before man, and the priest came so narrow and winding that it was gave his permusion, agricing to be present. | possible to go farther. Here, we left the The mea then said they would like to have the corpse over night, and to this the clergyman also consented, Some time after dark the men appeared bearing a coffin, which The Spanish navy consisted in 1883 of five they carried up the main stele and deposited dimly-lighted street, and on arriving at our iron-clads, an iron-clad monitor, a floating in front of the altac. They then withdrew, battery, and 117 other vessels. The navy promising to be there early the next morn-

About mic night the sacristan was awakened by the barking of his dogs, and feeling that something was wrong he dressed hastily and stepped from his room into the chancel. A dim light was

BURNING NEAR THE ALTAR.

by means of which he could see a figure mov ing slowly on the other side of the chancel Making up his mind that robbers were in the church he ran quickly to his room for pistol, and then made a search of the church found everything safe, but when he came to examine the images of the raints he soon ta v that the costly jewels with which they had been ornamented were gone. He then redoubled his efforts to find the thief, but after ta'f an hour passed in searching every mook of the great edifice he was more mystified than ever, for he not only could not find the the chancel rail in the shadow, and the idea something wrong about it. Lighting a candle he stepped softly to the bier and peered into the face of

THE SUPPOSED DEAD MAN. As he looked he noticed that the eyelids of the "corpse" twitched nervously under the beside the maa in the coffin.

Overjoyed at finding the thief, the sucristan thrust his revolver into the face of the "corpse" and ordered him to get out. The cold steel on the man's forehead convinced him that the order must be obeyed, and a most extraor linary resurrection took place Several soldiers were then stationed in the their bands. Soon a wild looking, emacostody. At first they denied all knowledge | divested of his outer garments he did not | Transcript. of the conspiracy, but after a little one of | dance, but commenced pointing with wild He said they intended to go through the | He then placed his heel in the centre of the form of a funeral ceremony and then carry | burning charcoal until the smoke and odor ting him out of the coffia, bury it and leave | formance was rendered more eff.ctive by his the country as speedily as possible. They continual screams and by the unearthly will be severely punished.

The Art of Tattooing.

Englishmen only tattoo flags, leaves or flowers. The French don't do much. flag, laid on flat, or a liberty-cap, is about their best. It is in the Sandwich Islands that the best artists are found. The Kanakas use indigo and cinnibar, all vegetable matter. A shark's tooth or a fish-bone is used. They accomplish excellent results. The bone is set in a stick, and then the tension is put on the flesh with their feet, as they beat the picture in bit by bit. Snakes, fish, and alligators are their strong points. The Japanese and Chinese are experts after a fashion. They draw only Chinese or Japaness pictures, and generally put the name of the object under what they portray. Turks and Russians know absolutely nothing about it, though I've seen sailors of both nationalities who were tattocel.

The sailors are the nomads of the profession. Tney go from port to port, and seme of them are so well known that they have customers awaiting their arrival in nearly every harbor they enter, Spanish or Italian cities for instance. There is always a floating population in those seaports, and "Jack" gathers in a good many pesetas and silver scudi. In the East Indian ports, especially Bombay, he is in great demand among the Lascars and light-colored Hindoos. The latter are very partial to vermillion-which is red oxide of mercury, and therefore makes the flesh very sore. Often the "subject" 4. Remember that in our cities and large | gets quite ill from its effects on the system. There are only two colors that can be worked into flesh-black and red. The black Indian ink turns blue? There is no blue ink. It is a mystery which science has never solved. The change in color is due to some action of the blood doubtless.

An Ingenous Convict,

The contrivance was made of tin, and designed to be strapped securely over the nose and | did not perform during the evening. mouth, in front of both of which were opendiameter and three inches long, to which design of the man was to jump off the dock | watch and outer garments. when unobserved, having previously straptube extending above the water. In this around the prison walls before going ashore which are valued at nearly £1,000,000.
The of Brunswick is the real defendthing she was story for ! "Sure, father, which are valued at nearly £1,000,000.
The defendthing she was story for ! "Sure on the content of the story and the base of the answered of the story and the content of the story and the sto

carriages in a small square, where four flat spot where prisoners were formerly behead destination were ushered into a large of Moorish house with its central open court, galleries, and communicating rooms. Or two sides of this cours which was lighted by flickering candles, are benches for spectators, while before them about fifty Arabs in their pictures que contumes were sitting cross legged, macking and drinking coffee. In the centre of the court was a large square carpet, upon which was a brasier of burning charcoal, and behind it was a lighted candle about three fest in height. Behind these cardles six musicians were seated, in the ies or high priest of the order, an intelligent appearing Arab of perhaps 40 years of age. In the galtery immediately above us, partially concealed by screens of rags or shawls were many Moorish women, and when the exercises became exciting one could occasion. ally catch a glimpse of a pretty face. At a given signal the music commenced. The intruments were immense tambourines, persaps two and a half feet in diameter, which they tuned to the right musical pitch by occasionally heating them over the charcoal fire. The noise produced by these instruments was desfening and monotonous. They continued pounding steadily for perhaps twenty minutes with no result, when all at once a young man rushed into the centre of the circle with a scream and commenced

DANCE AND GESTIOULATE WILDLY.

He was immediately se zed by the attendlight, and at the same time his own eyes fell | ants, who divested him of his enter garments on some of the glittering jewels which lay and ornaments. He then, with a vacant, saint by casting himself down from a high staring expression, began to dance wildly before the tall candle. It could hardly be called a dance, as his feet were stationary.

He simply threw his head and body back. completely relaxed, his head almost touching the flame of the candle as it swung forhis feet, the sacristan, still covering him | gan to froth at the mouth. He was soon them confessed and told the whole story. screams, at different persons in the room. their friend out to the cemetery, and after let- of burning flesh filled the room. The pernoise of the tambourines. He then withdrew his foot, and a redhot shovel having been handed to him, he rapidly struck it with his open hand and then drew his finger slowly across it, producing, probably, a slight blister. A heavy sharp pointed instrument was then handed to him, which the old man placed against his abdomen and proceeded to pound against the other end with a heavy brick, which he broke into several fragments. He then, with apparently great effort, pretended to withdraw it, but as its withdrawal was not followed by blood, and as he immediately covered up the spot with his clothing, we concluded that the instrument did not penetrat; the flesh at all. He then kissed the priest and ran into an adjoining apartment, where he placed his foot in water and after ward re-

sumed his seat with the others. Meanwhile the three dancers, who had continued bobbling wildly up and down, had fallen to the floor in an exhausted condition and had been assisted out of the room by the attendance. The performers, though some were wild and emaciated in appear anos, did not show scars, and though those whose heads were not shaved showed icregular losses of hair, as though it might have been pulled out, still they all appeared to be in fair physical condition. At this time there was a temporary lull in the proceedings. The tambourines continued to beat monotonously, and the habitues of the place were evidently awaiting some new develop-

An Arab who sat near me spoke to me in French, saying: "Watch that old m n; he is the best performer of the party." The man in question was a fine looking old Arab richly dressed, wearing spectacles, who was STROKING HIS LONG GRAY BRARD

and smiling serenely. Near him was another old man, watching the proceedings. The chief evidently did every thing in his power to excite him. At stated intervals the musicians would beat the tambourines An ingenious contrivance, to be used in fast and furiously. At such times the old effecting the escape of a convict named | man would sway backward and forward, | differ , says a contemporary, among various The odore Scheif from Sing Sing prison, was and look wildly about muttering to him. races. The Greeks wished a man to be of captured by Principal Keeper Connaughton, self. He even, at one time, unbuttoned his "a good cheer." The Romans trusted that recently. This convict was a skilled ma- outer garments, evidently prepar ng for his their friends might that day find themselves chinist, and worked in the markine shop. approaching fit. He would then subside in a state of health and safety. The reason again, and finally buttoned up his coat, and | explains itself. The Greek was "a gay dog"

until there was

frothing and forming from the mouth. Eight scorpions were then placed in a tamof the andience, ugly grawling raptiles re given to the performers, who held them in their hands, not allowing them to fasten upon their fingers, however. Then at a given signal they ate the struggling reptiles, the disgusting crunching sound being very distipot-fighting as before for the largest, flavoring the morsel with charcoal and prickly cactus, meantime screaming and dancing. Our ouriosity having been satisfied, we left, although the performance was supposed to continue throughout the night. We paid our fee to the Arab who had conducted us to the place, though our regular centre of whom was the master of ceremon- guide a pious old Arab, whose religious cruples woul i not allow him to visit such a place, to drink wine, to have but one wife, and who felt himself obliged to pray at least five times daily, sometimes to our inconvenience, said that the performers wo liget but a very small portion of the money which we had paid him.

The conclusion we arrived at concerning the performance: That the performers took care that they did not seriously injure them selves; that they were willing to dance, to swall ow stones and disgusting objects, and endure a certain amount of pain, for the money which they received and the distinction which they enjoyed; that they really became very much excited by the furious music, and that some among them were doubtless insane, while others were simply

This sect was founded about 200 years ago in Morrocco by a Sidi Mohammed Ben Aissa, who is said to have proved himself a tower without injury. He and his followers, after having been banished from Morocco, went into the desert and there found taemselves able to nourish themselves, upon ward and forward, all his muscles being | sticks, stones, scorpions, etc., a talent which has been handed down to their descendants. The headquarters of the sect are in Morocco. then and there, When the man had gamed | ward. His face soon became red and he be- | Toera, during the religous festival of last winter, the disciples of this creed rushed with his pistol, gathered up the jewels and joined by two others. An attendant kept | wildly through the streets, seizing living then marched the culprit to the priest's house | them in line, not allowing them to get too | sheep, tearing them limb from limb and eatwhere he was turned over to the police. near the candle, and occasionally joining ing the raw flesh. At that time Europeans were cautioned not to approach them. Their church, and when the thier's cenfederates | ciated old man sprang into the centre of the | performances are said to be discountenanced arrived in the morning they were taken into | circle with a scream. After he had been | by the more intelligent Arabs.—Boston

Bob Burdette's Ideal Old Man.

Man nevar attains his ideal. He comes nearest it the day he leaves school; all that year he hovers around it in pleasant proximity. So netimes I think he quite attains it on commencement day. But a year away from school, he and his ideal part company. He sees it drifting farther away from his eager hands. I have, in my own brilliant and aggressive career, pursued several fleeting and more or less perfect ideals. From where I now stand, at the distance pole, I can see the majority of them scooting under the wire, and I feel that I am shut out. One, I can see, is yet in nearer sight, and I am very loth to see it get entirely away from me.

I have my ideal of physical perfection in the aged. This is the manner of old man I want to be. I am not a tall man now. I do not really have to stand up to look over the back of a car seat. I stand merely because I see farther, But as I grow old I want to fat up. I want to develop a capacious bay window, so that when my summer vest is hanging on the line it will look like a schooner coming down "wing and wing." Then I can wear my watch in my fob, with a great big seal dangling from it like a bell clapper. I want to be short in the breath and wheeze when I climb up stairs, and puff and pant when I walk up hill, and have to take two steps to cross the gutter. And I would wear a clawhammer coat, with wide lapels, all the time, and carry my hankerchiet in my hat. I would like my hair to turn snow white or else fall off, I am not very particular which. I would like my moustache to bleach out until it looked like a streak of flour across my lip. I believe this is all. I think that is a pao ograph of the kind of an old man I would like to be. This my ideal old min. Cane and wherzy laugh, of course.

And I am just as confident as I am that I will die rich that, as I grow old, I will rivel up and dry out until I look like a moestring with clothes on.

"Good Morning."

It is astonishing, says the Cincinnati Enwirer, how old this salutation is and how it and happiness at any cost his ideal. Hence Soon, however, the other old man, with- be of "good cheer"-make the most of the ings leading to a tube about an inch in out warning suddenly fell forward into the moment. The Roman, however, surroundcircle. He was raised by the attendants, ed by the cares of a vast empire threatened was to be attached a longer tube. The who, as in the previous cases, took off his now by one for and again by another, used a more solemn greeting. "Health" was his He then commenced to repeat in a loud first wish, because his idolised Rome was ped this contrivance to his face, and walk voice certain Arabic sentences. A tumbour- surrounded by fogs. "Safety" was his second ine was then passed about the andience, wish for at any moment the fateful and containing perhaps ten stones, varying in of all things might come. In China "good manner be could have walked or floated size from one fourth to three-fourths of an morning" almost grows comic. It means inch in diameter, and a rusty nail. One of there, "have you eaten your rice, and is The keeper found the apparatus among these stones was then passed to the old man, your stomach working well?" Fancy put-Scheif's tools at his beach in the workshop. | who, belding it between his thumb and fore | ting these phraces to an Englishman! Yet, The man was a'l ready to go, and when fing r, placed it in his mouth and swellow- after all, there is a good deal of wisdom in smarched it was found that he had a picture od it. He then swallowed all the stones, his salutation. A good apposite for break-