Beasonable Hints.

Look up your winter under clothing if you have been thoughthes enough to lay it aside entirely during the past three months See that it is in proper condition to put on at the first suggestion of a "cold wave." severe cold caught in one of the sudden changes of temperature, which are liable to occur during this month, may hang by you all the fall and winter and well into next spring; and then lie in wait for you at the succeeding fall.

The cellar should be regarded as one of about in the following way :culation of air.

is constructed at present, it is somewhat investigation. the forelock, while he is within reach. phoid-fever germs are usually taken into the body in drinking water. If you are not sure that the source of the supply is sent to the main prison in Kajibashi. perfectly pure, boil the water before drink-

To those who have just returned from a summer's outing at the sea-shore, or in the mountains, or the northern resorts, we would like to make a suggestion: Do not depend on the fresh air, the exercise, and the sunshine that you have enjoyed during the summer, to carry you through the year until next vacation. Nothing is more common than to hear a young lady exclaim, on returning from a summer's camping-out, "Oh! I've had enough fresh air to last me prisoners, who eat and sleep in this small discussing the meteorologial conditions, the true. Perhaps it is true that two months of the other. There are always from 800 to temperatures during July and during Aurational living will enable you to eke out an |900 prisoners kept in this way. Many be- gust. While the long hot wave lasted irrational existence during the other ten come sick and soon die. months of the year, but how much better to months.

## Bowel Complaint.

The bowel disorders so frequent at this time of the year, are usually attributed to an over-indulgence in the use of fruit; and the first thought of the unhappy victim as he listens to the faint rumblings which portend the approaching gastric cyclone, is generally composed of equals proportions of the entire summer, and of resolve that he will never taste any more during the re- lic trial. mainder of his natural life. It is true that bowel complaint is frequently the result of eating unripe fruit, as many a lad who may be at this very moment lying in a doubled up posture consequent upon a too-intimate acquaintance with the peach-orchard, could dolefully testify; but that fruit of every sort should be abstained from during the "heated term" is an u "rtunate error, which leads many persons at this time of the year to deprive themselves of a most wholesome article of diet. There is plenty of evidence to show any one that good ripe fruit is one of the most efficacious preventives of bowel diseases of all kinds, and that the use of such fruits as grapes (without the seed), ripe apples, and the other better kinds of fruit, is of value as a means of cur ing some forms of bowel trouble. Be sure your fruit is ripe, then go ahead.

home all tired out, and eat a big supper, away and the prisoners are punished. with more beefsteak and more iced-tea. time of the year by hundreds of people, and seldom falls to accomplish the result prom-

a last resort, have flannels wrung out of for light offences. I knew one case of hot water, and applied to the abdomen.

Few of us are without the sad experience that faith once shaken is ever after suspicious of betrayal; and the spark of love that burns dull but too often goes out without a chance of being rekindled.

Charity should be done wisely and judiciously, not taken up as a mere passing craze and fashion, to be worn and laid aside, after being displayed to the eyes of the world, as one lays aside last year's bonnet and gown out the whole night. as being no longer " the thing."

messenger runs in-" Madam-Medam-" fenders and common offenders, Political Besides, it is almost impossible in these "What's the matter ?" "Your husband offenders are kept in the same cage with recitals to give or to gain only true im. has been wounded-"" Not dangerously ?" thieves and murderers. They have scarce- pressions. Exaggerations slip in, motives "Ouite so-and-he is dead." "Great ly any exercise. They are, at rare intervals, are impugned, surmises thrown out, just be raised.

JAPANESE PRISONS.

their Terrors. this country, writes to the Washington Star ence in a Texto prison:

notice and I was set free. My arrest came keepers, the judge of the secret court,

or vegetables go into it this fall. Vege- cluded to go in and see dynamite, simply Japanese reforms. tables should not be thrown into a corner, to satisfy our curiosity. We went in and where they will be certain to decay, but stated that we wanted to see the dynamite. placed upon shelves or in shallow bins rais- We were told that the man had no dynaed above the floor so as to allow free cir- mite in the shop, as it was kept in a warehouse, and that consequently he could not The first week of September generally show it to us. So we left the shop. But brings with it a heavy crop of typhoid fev- the Government spies lurking about there ers. The best cure for them is to go back gave information to the Japanese Governthree months and remove the cause, which | ment to the effect that I had made a contract may often be found in the shape of a cess- for the purchase of dynamite. The Japanpool or privy vault so constructed as to ese Government, a ways suspicious of those drain into the well from which the drinking who criticise their policy, immediately arsupply is obtained. However, as the world rested me and my friend without any further

> questions, such as 'Who are your friends?' Whom do you know?' etc. I was kept in a temporary prison for ten days, and then

"The prison is situated in a central place of the capital, Tokio, and is under the direct control of the minister of the Interior. The building is two storeys high, and made in the shape of a cross. In each storey there are ferty cages, making eighty cages in all. Each cage is nine feet square. The Japanese Govenment manages to keep many prisoners in this prison for two or three years

WITHOUT ANY PUBLIC TRIAL.

live rationally all the year round. Bring a strong wooden frame. The frame itself back some of your out-door customs with becomes a door to let the prisoners in and the boiling point. When the era of compenyou. Continue your long walks, your early out. The side facing the yard has a large sation arrives, appreciation and gratitude hours for retiring and rising, your easy- window, protected with an iron frame, of fitting garments. Something may happen which the door must not be closed without thankfulness increases. Who gives a thought cream of tartar, and six ounces common like equal proficiency in the use of in to interfere with next summer's vacation, in the permission of the officials, even in the which case, if you have lived hygienically severest winter night. Thus its a common able weather as we had through August and ounces nitrate of copper, dissolved in a half- parts of Africa where civilization can during the whole year, you will very likely occurrence that prisoners are found covered early September? It is human nature to discover that you have accumulated enough with snow. The most of the prisoners have take it as a matter of course. Does any peatedly to the article by means of a brush. vitality to tide you over the summer no means of communicating with their body suppose that pass and praises of Aufriends. When they are arrested the Gov | gust fairly balanced the profanity of July? ernment spy or police tell them that they We doubt it very much. they will be sent back to their homes in a ture between the hot wave and the delightfew minutes. When they go to the prison ful season which culminated on the last day regret that he has tasted any fruit during judge of a secret examination makes up his ill-natured miserables, instead of the jolly, mind to send a prisoner to the court of pub-

THE SECRET EXAMINATION

lasts one year, and sometimes three years. Even when the judge of a secret examination decides to send the case to a public trial the prisoner cannot write to his friends unless he has money. So, in many cases, he cannot obtain the help of a lawyer. Thus, it is a farce to say that the Japanese Government gives a fair chance to prisoners to defend themselves before the court of justice. The prisoners are deprived of means of obtaining legal advice. When they are permitted to see their lawyers they have to see them in the presence of two officials, sitting between them. The prisoner is not permitted to speak to his lawyer in a confidential manner. As to the clothing of the prisoners, the regulations are most cruel. Even in severe-winter the prisoners are not permitted to wear drawers and socks, and are compelled to walk in naked feet, with thin straw san-Any one who is really anxious to set his dals. There being no heating arrangements, intestines galloping madly around in the the prison is simply freezing. The poor this country than seven or eight pounds abdominal cavity, can bring about this prisoners are in a most miserable condition though in Italy, it is stated, they sometimes pleasant state of affairs without the aid of during the winter. No writing material is grow to twenty pounds. The usual weight any fruit, ripe or otherwise. Let him sit allowed in a cage. If a piece of pencil is of tench in small ponds is from two or three up late at night; bolt down his breakfast found on the person of a prisoner he is severe- pounds; and this average is attained only the next morning; fret and worry all day ly punished. Whenever permission to write in favourable circumstances as regards walong : take a drink of "moxie," or "acid a letter is given a prisoner, he is taken out ter, numbers, and feeding. phosphate," or "malto," or some other of his cage to a room, where he is allowed "summer drink," every two hours, and a glass | the use of paper and ink. Books used to be of ice-water every thirty minutes; dine on supplied, but they are no longer allowed. peppery soup, sizzling beefsteak, Saratoga Some try to make network from the paper potoatoes, soggy pie and ice-cream; washed allowed them for writing letters, but as soon down with copious draught of iced tea; go as they are found out the paper is taken

THE PUNISHMENT This recipe is being tried every day at this is what is called shekubatsu, or the punishment of food. The food of prisoners is generally reduced to one-third, and the term of punishment lasts from one to two weeks. If, on the other hand, you wish to escape | Food is given in small quantity ordinarily, the terrors of a bowel disturbance, eat ripe but when a man is subjected to this punishfruits in moderation, together with a light mentit is simply starvation. If it lasts three diet of grains and milk. Avoid fat, meat, days the prisoner can scarcely walk. Thus, pastry, and ice water. Keep quiet and when a prisoner is to be punished for more cool, and go to bed with an empty stomach. | than a week it is impossible to carry out the If neglect of these precautions has already sentence without starving him to death. So, brought on the permonitory symptoms omit in case of one week's punishment the ordina meal or two, and drink freely of hot ary quantity of food is given one day during water, say three or four pints. Clear out the week, and the punishment is carried out the bowels with a large, hot enema; and as in eight days. This punishment is inflicted young man or boy of 18 years who was kept in the prison two years. Thinking to avail himself of his time to learn arithmetic, he made a calculating instrument out of paper and rice which he saved from his scanty food. But one day he was found out by the prison keepers and punished with shoku-

> ordinary cages, and is frequently worse, for injures the erring ones in a double manner. many sick persons are crowded into a small Even should the truth alone be uttered, they space. Some dying prisoners grown through- suffer needlessly in reputation. Many a one

Another conjugal scene A breathless stand the distinction between political of sympathy and help been thus closed to him. for ten or fifteen minutes. From time to often formed.

time they are taken from their sages to be examined in the secret court: But whenever they are taken from there their hands are put in irons and tied with a strong mee, the end of which is held by prison survaints. tal Baba, a Japanese now visiting No exception is made even in the case of little boy or a feeble old man. The pristhe following account of his recent experi- oners are subjected to many brutalities and annovances. The authorities place every "I was put in the Japanese prison at the obstacle in the way of justice to the prisonend of December, 1885, and kept there un- ers. It takes one or two weeks for a letter der the suspicion of a political offence for to go from a prisoner to a friend of a prisoner six months without any public trial. living at a distance of a few minutes' walk When a public trial came the public pro- from the prices. The letter must be examsecutor could produce nothing worthy of | ined by the governor of the prison the chief public prosecutor, and others before it is the rooms of the house, and not as a sort of "At the time I intended to come to this sent out of prison. The present Japanese "dark hole" into which to dump all sorts country, and went to Yokohama, where Cabinet hope to obtain the confidence of the of perishable material. If the cellar is lo- the Pacific mail steamships start from San European powers by introducing European cated under the house, the best plan is to Francisco, to make enquiry about the voyage. dancing, changing women's dress, and in put into it nothing which can undergo de- I made several purchases as part of the other superficial way aping the European cay. If it is impossible to avoid doing so, preparations for my journey. I was with civilization. So long, however, as such a the householder should at least see that the another young Japanese gentleman. We disgrace as the present prison system exists cellar is thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, passed by a shop kept by an English in Japan no civilized Government ought to and if need be, cemented, before any fruit man for the sale of dynamite. We con- have any confidence in the sincerity of

Queerest of Summers.

in its way as the awful July that preceded specially bright, but, for some cerebral Fourth of July canons, are little it. This summer we have had the most reason, he lisps badly, or finds it difficult dangerous playthings. The Const comfortable August for many years, as well to pronounce the letters s or l, or he speaks does not permit the importation of her as the hottest July within the memory of in a babyish way. Such patients will gener- or other improved firearms, and the the present generation. Ever since the hot ally overcome the difficulty in time. spell broke the weather has been as steadily sometimes the voice is "stuffy," especi- land specially for the African trade five weeks between June 29 and Aug. 2. word morning sounds like bordig. This is he regards as remarkably skilled in Since the latter date the mercury has not due to growths in the nose, or back mouth. of the bow and arrow. At "At first I was brought before Kelbu, or once risen to 90°. For an equal period be- On the removal of these, by a surgical sixty paces he saw them bury the difficult to persuade old Time to turn back.

At first I was prought before Acid, or ward in his flight. He must be siezed by three constables, and asked several useless fore Aug. 2 the days on which the thermo-character. Enlarged tonsils sometimes The two forms and the trunk of the trunk o meter failed to register 90 or over were character. Enlarged tonsils sometimes The two famous dwarf tribes of the exceptions. The humidity that belonged to cause a somewhat similar difficulty. August was misappropriated by July. The Another defect is stammering. Usually to attack the elephant or the fierces fine, cool summer days that experience leads the p rson has a nervous constitution, and of the jungles with their arrows and us to expect some time in July were post- has been subjected to some nervous strain, Mr. Flegel tells of two Niger tribes poned until August. The dog days were all generally at school. In such cases, all dis- usually at war. Though one of temperature, clear air, and brisk breezes out nervous system be invigorated as far as pos- other uses guns, the tribe which mis of the North-west, making life a joy and sible. But the stammerer must be taught the native weapons is almost always personal amiability and good citizenship as to speak with deliberate enunciation, ious. easy as breathing, have come one after an. imitating the teacher in the utterance of all other with a regularity that would be sur- difficult words, and especially filling the

People don't. Compare the amount of study devoted to Fahrenheit and Hudner, Each cage generally contains ten or eleven, the amount of time spent in analyzing and all winter." And she conducts herself all box. Or, perhaps, it is better to say the amount of mathematical ability displayed winter as though she really believed it to be prisoners try to sleep, heaped up one over in calculating averages and deducing mean -and it seemed eternal—the sense of direct "The outside of each cage is protected by injustice and personal grievance grow steadily, until exasperation almost reached diminish about as fast as the cause for to such an extraordinary season of comfort-

to a run of good luck as to a run of bad.

need not bring any money with them, as | And yet the whole difference of temperathey are kept there six months at least. of August was a matter of eight and one-During this time, if they have any money to half degrees Fahrenheit. This showson what pay postage they are permitted to send a narrow margin human comfort depends, their letters; but if they have no money no let- and what an insignificant change in the ter can be sent by public expense. They are physical conditions it requires to make us a never permitted to see their friends until the | community of sweltering, snarling, swearing reasonable, easy-going, and benevolent creatures that we really are-just at pre-

VARIETIES.

Birds of sombre plumage build open nests: the brilliantly-coloured ones either have covered nests or built in holes in trees.

Ireland provides during sentence for all her convicts; Scotland provides for her convicts during a portion of their sentences only, sending them to England after a time for employment upon public works.

In France the consumption of coffee is ten times and in the United States five times greater than that of tea. In the United Kingdom the annual consumption of tea is very nearly five pounds per head of the entire population, while that of coffee is less efforts —to free iron from ingrained rust; When he is alive and excited I know a than one pound per head.

Tench seldom attain a greater weight in

The Lappe are a very religious people, They go immense distance to hear their pastors. Every missionary is sure of a large audience, and an attentive one. All the babies are left outside, buried in the snow. As soon as the family arrives at the little wooden church and the raindeer is secured, the father excavates a little bed in the snow, and the mother wraps baby anugly in skins and deposits it therein. Then the father piles the snow around it, and the parents go decorously into church.

The first mention of tea-or, as it was then called, tay—as an article of British commerce occurs in a letter written by a Mr. Wickham on the 27th of June, 1615, ows. which appears in the records of the East India Company. Shortly after that date small parcels of tea, valued at ten pounds sterling per pound, were imported from China to the East Indies, whence they made their way to London as presents to some of its wealthy citizens. The first large consignment of tea was received in 1657 by Mr. Thomas Garway, a London merchant, and with it he opened "a stand," known in our times as "Garraway's Coffee-House,"

for the sale, not of coffee, but of tea. To recount the crimes and vices, faults and failings that have come under our notice. to discuss them critically and censure them "The prison hospital is no better than the at leisure, is a positive injury to society. It has been crushed down who might have re-"The Japanese authorities do not under- pented and conquered had not all doors of Heavens! Just as his salary was about to allowed to walk about in the narrow yard allowances forgotten, and cruel judgments passions are the horses; and rampant aniare nut browns, grays, Gobelin horses.

The favorite colors in the favorite colors in the passions are the horses; and rampant aniare nut browns, grays, Gobelin horses.

Defective Speech

On this subject tre give the leading points of a clinical legistre reported in the London

A child with a cloft points used his songue great changes that are followed and the massive of the palatein an unnatural of the explorer. Many than way. Hence, after the closure of the clost in the heart of Africa way in the heart of Africa way. by an operation, an impediment remains. Spake and Baker, knew me secause the patient is still controlled by his the bow and arrow and le previous habits. He will need, therefore, their chesp muskets and ample systematic training for months or years, ammunition, brought to them in to acquire right habits in the case. One by large Arab caravans, R. prime requisite is that he fix his entire at surrounded by tribes who have tention on his teacher, and slowly imitate their own arms for the weapons of him, as the latter strongly pronounces the race. The fact that gum in the difficult words, making every movement of his extensively introduced into lips and tongue as plain as possible.

the child's speech is not much better than prises were it not that none of the that of the former case. But the soft part Equatorial Africa have yet larged of the palate can be lowered by an operation, potent use of their new weapon and the speech greatly improved by train- Stanley tells of the "wild-the

There may be extreme backwardness in handled guns for years. Baron verk speaking, though there is no organic defect. says that the Congo natives, who are Here a practised eye will see that there is guns by the thousand, keep their mental feebleness. Speech training will be add to the noise of festive occasions a part of the necessary training of the in- use their assegais and arrows in tellectual powers.

The month of August was quite as notable ly may be good, and the child be indeed ive weapons, while guns in their hand

good as it was persistently bad during the ally in endeavoring to utter m, n, ng. The Lieut. Kund describes a Congo tale

July days. The perfect days of moderate turbing auses should be removed, and the armed with bows and arrows the prising, if anybody paid the same attention lungs well at every stop.

SCIENTIFIC AND USEFUL.

A boathalf filled with water, or overturned will support as many persons as can get their hands upon the gunmale, if they behave

Horses and milch-cows may be protected in a great measure from the annoyance of flies by wiping them all over with a sponge dipped in soapsuds in which a little carbolic acid has been mixed.

Recipe for imitating antique brass; Dis- arrow at thirty or forty yards. Itin solve one ounce of sal-ammoniac, three ounces hoped that before they acquire uni salt in one pint of hot water; then add two | the whites will have got a good gipe pint of water; mix well, and apply it re- any headway. Old putty in windows-sashes can be soft-

ened so as to be easily taken out, as follows. Take one part pearl-ash, three parts quicklime; slake the lime, add the pearl-ash, and bring the whole to the consistence of paint. Apply it to the sash, and let it remain for twelve hours, when the putty will be softened.

In the opinion of the editor of the Druggist, the supply of the natural oil of wintergreen will soon cease to be of any commercial importance, since the artificial product, salicyfate of methyl, is now being prepared of such good and uniform quality that it will undoubtedly replace the natural oil. Moreover, the artificial article can be produced at a cost below that at which the natural oil can be distilled profitably.

lamps are safe with good oil, and that the and thrust him off, when the snake, quality of oil can be ascertained by the had up to that moment remained quality following test. Take a pint tin cup, fill it mediately swelled with rage, and be nearly full of water warmed so that an or- sounding his rattles. The prairie of dinary thermometer immersed in it will some time seemed benumbed, hardly of show one hundred and twenty degrees, pour of motion, but grew better, and find a small quantity of oil on the water, stir it into his hole. My friend then killed a little, then pass a lighted match quickly rattler. Now, was this a case of charge but closely over the surface of the oil once; If not, what was it? if it ignites, the oil is unsafe. If purchases be made of from three to five gallons at a rattlesnakes it does not seem unread time, and this test be made, people can that they should have such power. protect themselves.

trouble-indeed in some cases defies all extremely malignant and terrible expression but, according to a German paper, the thing in all nature of so dreadful appear thorough cleansing of it may be easily effected as the eye of the rattlesnake. It is by immersing the article in a nearly sa- to strike not only birds and little turated solution of chloride of tin, even if but men with nightmare. I have on much eaten into. The duration of the im- occasions examined them closely with mersion will depend upon the thicker or glasses, and feel with all force what! thinner film of rust; in most cases, however, and I will tell you that there are fer twelve or twenty-four hours will suffice. on the face of the earth who can lost The solution of chloride of tin must not con- an angered rattlesnake through tain too great an excess of acid, otherwise it glass—bringing him apparently will attack the iron itself. After the articles foot or two of the eye—and stand its have been removed from the bath, they than a moment. should first be washed in water, and then with ammonia, and be dried as quickly as possible. Articles treated in this manner assume the appearance of dead silver.

WISE SAYINGS BY CHARLES DICKENS.

Hope is the nurse of young desire. A cat is free to contemplate a monarch, The lovelist things in life are but shad-

Regrets are the natural property of gray for his syndicate and, it is said, will here.

Nothing that is not true can possibly be

Charity begins at home, and justice begins

We start from the mother's arms and rush to the dust shovel. It were better to have conquered one true tion of riches was accidental or the heart than England.

A great man will be great in misfortune, just as Mr. Villard seems to be reat in prison, great in chains.

They must, however, have the prison. men, for they would do you. great in prison, great in chains.

There are some falsehoods on which men mount as on bright wings toward heaven, Everybody profits by the indiscretion of garments in this popular fabric. his neighbor, and the people of the best re-

What are we but coaches? Some of us broche morie skirts. pate the most. alow coaches : some of us fast coaches.

New Weapons Amon The rapidity with arms is presding and

before this have had a market The palate may be so highly arched that trous effect upon some of the

harmless firing" of the Zanzibera This is not surprising when it is real In other cases, the mental powers general that they are skilled in the use of a are able to buy only flint locks made in

basin are noted hunters, and do not

While the negro's new acquisition yet been turned against the men who to him, it is by no means certain that ting of firearms into the hands of the ulous tribes will not some day beding to the whites in Africa. The min not become proficient in the use of rapidly as the American Indian di years ago, but they are burning a god of gunpowder and will be better met some day. The Congo State is drilling a few of them in the use of firem they are now serving as soldiers at a ber of the white stations. Some archers of Africa have no trouble in b ing over small objects like a hare with

The Rattlesnake's Awful Ere. A few days ago a farmer friend of min ing four miles south of Abilene, wil what he had lately witnessed. He riding along on a prairie, and saw api dog within a few feet of him, which re to scamper to his hole, as prairiedon ly do when approached by man; on the trary, he sat as if transfixed to the though making a constant nervous, and ing motion, as if anxious to get away. friend thought this was strange, and considering the spectacle, he presently a large rattlesnake coiled up unde bushes, his head uplifted, about six as feet from the dog, which still heeded not, but looked steadily upon the midered his regiment had be Manufacturers of kerosene-oil say that all He dismounted, took the dog by the

And to one who is familiar with the will examine the eye of one when he Rust in Iron.—It frequently causes much in death, you will perceive that it

Reverses in Fortune.

American papers are commenting, the vicissitudes in life which the "railroad king," Henry Villard, has tered in a short space of time. For ago he was the President of the No. Pacific railroad and worth \$5,000,000, he had made in ten years. At the beg of 1884 he resigned his presidency, assignment of all his property, and he once more a comparatively poor then went to Germany and soon return the representative of a great German way syndicate. The other day he pur \$5,000,000 of Oregon Navigation be a director of the Northern Pacific What is got by force must be maintained also thought likely that he will so come president of the Oregon In tion Company, which position he rest the end of 1883. Few men, it is ed, who have once lost fortunes ever their health, and yet there is every why they should, unless their first a lifetime. Those who have the Here's the rule for bargainers: Do other make one fortune should be all the able with their experience to make recover quickly from a crushing blow.

Petticoats of jersey webbing are the Polonaties with only a hint of

tapestry greens, in fine graded shade

SEASONABLE JOKES. as to hurt the girl school term's dreary bot the boy wight forth, Dear mot gnow thyself, ' was the a Grecian philosophers, prefer to get acquainte ome young widow whose Seah like meteors.

Samuels says that he ne to sea. On being asked was the captain replied :" Nos be" if the old chap had rem te would have been drowned don't think I shall like this s young man to his fiancee ed along the walks around the bition Hall. "Why not, ence they illuminate their gro ently at night," he replied wi You no doubt know, my fr in a most kindly manner, "
trouble with whiskey is." " ed the party addressed, who whiskey encyclopedia in per ance. "Yes, sir, I know. ble with whiskey is it's too sos enthusiastic young agricult vint the visitors from the t the home farm. " Are you Miss Cocksigne?" he a g lady of the party. " Rea

" was the unexpect you mean that for a declarati vou to mamma." A French Duel that was Blo aris Sept. 10.—Two young m fought a duel, and ran each oth their swords. The account nter, signed by the four seco "After a few minutes' el

de Melville, attacking his

grously, wounded him in the right armpit. His sword ca upper part of the back, after right lung. Replying immed Labruyere wounded M. de Me he chest. His sword, which w the violence of the thrust, first rib and perforated M. de lung." Some time; ago a reller at Gay was sitting in a talking aloud to an acquaint ething uncomplimentary to the the regiment of drageons qui t town. M. de Melville, a Lie regiment, was sitting at ano overheard the remark. He ered the commercial traveller whim to the barracks. This which caused M. de Melvill self so far as to go straight to h on his uniform, and return v diers of the guard and drag th traveller to the barracks, w ked up till deliverd by the i the police. The victim of th duct commenced legal proces inst the Lieutenant. The inc ne stir in the Paris press, are nting upon it, the Cri du P ntenant de Melville a weak-l e officer demanded reparation used him on the ground tha an undeniable right to app t had been made public. No uld have been heard of M. de commercial traveller, but M e, a young Radical journalist e telent and undoubted hone e, thought it necessary to give le a lecture. He wrote that te gene up to the commerci med himself, and then insiste cting the words on the spot.

have been wanting in sang f ded M. de Labruyere, "is de M. and him quite ready to fig! ecrable quarrel has ended in tlemen running their swords.

M. de Labruye to the latest news, out of ogressing favorably. M. the most ser but is now lyi

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die dieer things happen som anywhere else. It that a galeotish-looking f a certain bank and asked of deposit. He counted handed it through the took it, counted it, to his box. Then taking h wherein a certificates of the bank desired if through The next instant, w by banking room with his side and making were the money boxes drawers to close, and t but in pursuit only by run do all these things. He ha customer he saw outs bokron Past was no di was making his way By thought that the nice-leeking but Monai began der Matte bank S the same the winder me away,"

> ort Bird Stor has a min at hit