of Joseph, con which the marsh xious plants xious plants or the cosmo Then the King will to ong did it take you to o the excellent state in which Seventy days." responds Apparently one could no a thousand days. Thus the anged from el-Hun, or the youm, the land of a thousand tion from an Arabic Many

ey Were Killed. er may be depended upon self, and even in a sham fight ose himself to unnecessity for ot day. This is illustrated by nich took place shortly afte ew following the return y from the Italian campaign ahon had ordered a shan g to reproduce the field e benefit of the new and un. Here is what followed: officers led the various move.

n. The day proved to be rm. The clouds which had ed the sun were floated off h went with them, and the vn oppressively. true as steel.

n in the shadow of a hedge, nful marshal espied them, is this?" cried the dake, ou shirk your duty? See ur division is charging!" ershall," said the old Ser.

a vivandiere to care for his irl and Kissed the Cow. what is it ver are so anxious "asked Deacon Skinberry

no's you'll b'lieve it," ; tell it anyhow." miles er nour, 'n so on; ay w'en I lived at Scooper. es out in ther kentry."

terary Servant.

anias.

Well, Bridget, you have y questions satisfactorily, an begin Monday." Shure, mom, it's a noice in' it's plazed Oi wud be to but Oi wud ax yez wan

Well, what is it?" Do yez belave Baconian e or did he! In literairee be in hoc wid do family or on compus go braugh.' re to Work.

ist I do with this wedding on it?" asked a gushing r-of-fact young man. hat's all," was the reply.

band, on whom the memoon already seems to be o know why his wife is Do you give it up?"Benfeeling wretch, " she is

o wife who is returned

What was the sermon yseed-" Su'thin about to Egypt to buy corn." id the dominie say what there?" leal of interest manifest-

ject of whaling in the erence between that and back-shed variety is, e the victim gets cold got warmed. made man," says Bro-

stood him up, walked oked at him and then nat.' He then right away made woman, the most ce of workmanship ever

g Lady—"Justine, look ast for to-day." Maida. They say we are to winds. F. L. L. hortest walking dress, d my diamond-buckled

lop Yeast and find it er tried. The bread is ses quicker than any ked with home-made nd compressed yeast, an any of them. I enhoping I am not too FFREY, Galt.

he famous war corresade his first visit to d specimen of healthy d in New York from a mere wreck of his t once for Washingife's family, and there out he is so feeble at rcely move about his

y had been killed by as of Savoy, recently, taking a gun and gopursued the animal. unsuccessful it was was not with them. t a party set off in travelling all night lying in a secluded her arms crushed, vith blood. Beside huge bear with its a charge from the

s taken back to the

The Last of Earth. Death-is it Death? he shadow following still upon the sun, The shadow londwring swill upon the sun,

The shadow londwring swill upon the sun,

The shadow londwring swill upon the sun,

The shadow londwring swill upon the sun,

If the same end of all things yet begun

The shadow londwring swill upon the sun,

the strife the inexorable documents

The shadow londwring swill upon the sun,

If the shadow londwring swill upon the swill upon t ther the strife the inexorable doom,

Nay, rather see where the new grave lies sodden in the rain, Hos the bare earth quickens to growth again ! How the part carried and season's lavish dower witing the wonder season's lavish dower four roctlets creep, a wealth of grass and flower four roctlets creep, to be. Ere long to be.

When Death has passed into the land of silence and of cloud, The leafless land wherein no bird is loud, The leaders yet with song and blossom rife. be step for step go over Death and Life— But Life is last!

BY CHARLOTTE M. YONGE.

CHAPTER IV .- (CONTINUED.)

"Indeed I wish to hear all the details," as the sincere and gentle answer. "I had her with me generally in the holiars, and I confess I was absolutely alarmto see how pretty the child was growing, wing how great a disadvantage it often She was always a good girl, not naturalso studious as could be wished, but docile, gentle, a favorite with every one, ad peculiarly innocent and childish. I scarred veterans—a sergeant
—who had helped McMahon

Is in the Crimes

with the der to remain to remain the lady Ade
with the stablishment about a nursery-gover
ithe establishment about a nursery-gover-Is in the Crimea, and who yes, saw Alice, and was so much struck y by him in Italy, brave as steel with her sweet face, which was all sunshine with her sweet face.

tien, as to insist on engaging her." nad been ordered, that the ather states affection for her, an afthey withdrew and threw that has lasted—"

they are the shade and threw that has lasted—"

they are the shade and threw that has lasted—" ection that has lasted——"
"It seemed so safe. A clergyman's family

the country, and so kind a lady at the ot. "What! my braves of leid, that, though Alice had been educated for a superior governess it appeared the best beginning she could have. And she very happy, and met with great kindmiled and rode away, and manined to the sofa. Mr. Egremont's elder brother was much there. He seemed to my nor, inexperienced child quite elderly, and is attentions like those of - of an old uncle

she told me afterwards-"

"No doubt my poor Alice was unguarded. We know what a merry, happy, childish mil may be, but I never heard that her conact was ever censured while she remained lers was telling bout fast Raxley, though I find that Captain Egremont used to join them in their walks, unkin tell yer 'bout a litenin' der pretext of playing with the children. em all. I went down ter Then she was sent to Freshwater with the wo eldest children during Lady Adelaide's ring Thunder Road, an'ez mnfinement, and there, most unjustifiably, r cars I turned ter kiss my Captain Egremont continually visited them te train pulled out 'n I kiss- imm his yacht, and offered to take them out nit. Alice knew she ought not to go without a married lady on board, and he brought Mr. and Mrs. Houghton to call, who were very kind and caressing to her and the children, so that she thought all was right.

Oh! Lady Kirkaldy, I don't mean to defend her, I daresay she was very giddy and silly, me reproaches herself, poor dear, but I do sy that a wicked advantage was taken of her innocence and ignorance. She says she ad begun to grow a little uneasy at the vay people looked when Captain Egremont have the date here—came a telegram to the hotel to have rooms for Lady de Lyonhais and Mr. Egremont ready by the evene offered to shelter her on board the Ninon facilities for high play. good old lady was quite overcome, and Lady

been-strictly correct."

Egremont enclosing what was due of her Alice could have been left at peace !" salary, and then I heard no more for seven months. I went to the Isle of Wight and made all inquiries, but the nurse and chilcould obtain no trace of them."

"Then she—your niece never wrote." been at her ease with me. Her mother had | that man !" this Mrs. Houghton, telling me that my doubt of her husband being dead?" Alice was very unwell at Dieppe, that Miss Headworth considered. such as to make all secure. Foolish and yet know where she is?" wrong as poor Alice had been, she had "No, certainly not. wakened all the best side of that poor must,"

more careful and tender. She gave me the certificate here it and assured me that it would held good. I have shown it tole lawyer, and he said the same that when I evistence."

I have above it tole in the meantime, till we consider young life likewise? Could it be it would held good. I have above it tole in the property these eightern-years to relawyer, and he said the same that when I evistence." sent a copy to Mr. Egremont, my letter was returned unopened."

riage, and they believed him," said Lady Mack, coming to see her? I will make him culars. He will give me the best advice." Kirkaldy. "It is hard to believe he could promise not to enter upon the subject." be so heartless, but he was in bondage to

pected, any more than Mrs. Houghton, to but for Miss Headworth's nervous call see her recover. I stayed there with her; she "Alice, my Jear, here is Lady Kirkaldy." could not be moved, even if she would have consented, when she was continually expect- sion as she saw a slender figure in a dark ing him; but at last-four days after her gray linen dress, and a face of refined, little girl was born—came the news of the though not intellectual, beauty and sweet-Ninon having been burnt, with all on board, ness, under a large straw hat with a good three months before. Do you know, strange deal of white gauziness about it, and the to say, though I feared so much to tell her, curtsey was full of natural grace. she began to revive from that time. The suspense and watching were over. lieved that he had loved her till the last. Mark Egremont, is very anxious to come quiet. That you—you should have done She cried a great deal but it was in a peace- to see you." ful natural way. I wrote then as I had already written, to Lady Adelaide and to face lighted up. " How very kind of him. Mr. Egremont, but was not answered."

"I can account for that," said Lady Kirkaldy. "My sister had been ordered to Most of the Egremonts are small. I see only knew-"" Wadeira in the autumn, and there they re- your daughter takes after them," said Lady mained till her death in May. All the let- Kirkaldy, shaking hands with Ursula, who were the sweetest dear. But tell me all it am a sad thing to part from a dog which ters were sent to my mother, and she did looked at her in unmitigated amazement. about it. How very much in love you must has stood by us fur a dozen y'ars, time spent not think fit to forward, or open, any bearing on the subject. In the meantime Mr. Adelaide. Egremont was presented to the family livfield Egremont. And you came here?"

poor Alice again. Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce, Condamine, who had been an excellent step- he was only kind to me." whose daughter I had educated, had al- mother to them. I have been to see them, "But you liked it?" said Ursula magist- ticklerly of members of dis club, am of fur ways kept up a correspondence with me, but Mark was not then at home, so he has erially. delicate, and for many weeks entirely old church, and by their help and recom- in at once. He was to meet me at Mick- never thought of its being love, he was so mendation, with such capital as I had, we lethwayte. though that has had to give way to the was the answer. And Miss Headworth was aback. "Oh! as old as Mr. Dutton?" with Alice's employment as daily gover- ship taking a cup of tea. Laky Kirkaldy, he was older than that." "He must really have been over forty ness, we have, I am thankful to say, gone on knowing that Mark was on the watch, set "Mother, how could you?" child has recovered her cheerfulness, though expected, pacing the pavement in front of youth ul fancy to be near decrepitude; but she can never be quite what-I think she the church. There was no great distance in she added, "I suppose he was very noble, Amusement is not orderly emanates from was meant to be," said the old lady, with a | which to utter her explanations and cau- and had done great things."

thing better." vinced of his death?"

"Do you mean that he is alive?" ex- in with her. claimed Miss Headworth in dismay. "Oh! The recognition of her claims was a less | \_till I found people looking at me, and | vile reptile upon those who are striving to he is a wickeder man than I even supposed stunning shock to Alice Egremont than to laughing at me, and then I heard Lady de plant and nurture business aspirations in to have forsaken her all these years. Is my her aunt. Shielded by her illness, as well Lyonnais and Mr. Egremont were coming the hearts of the colored people. poor child in his power? Must her pecae, as by her simplicity and ignorance, she had down, very angry, to send me away. I On motion of Giveadam Jones it was renow she has attained it, be disturbed?"

Egremont family."

habits, and his dread of losing the inherit- presented by the boarders. ance, had bound him over to the General. Thus she was in the passage when Mark ton said there was nothing else to be done. Both had been saved from the fire ir the entered, and his exclamation instantly was mg. The whole place knew it, and some Ninon, whence they were picked up by a "Oh, Edda, dear old Edda! You aren't a meddling person burst on Alice with the Chilian vessel, and they had been long in bit altered!" and he put his head under her news, roughly and coarsely given, that they communicating with home. The General hat and kissed her, adding, as she seemed vere coming to call her to account for her hated England, and was in b. okon health. rather startled, "You are my aunt, you goings on. Captain Egremont found her He had spent the remaining years of his life know; and where's my cousin? You are Trying in the utmost terror, and—she really at various continental resorts, where he Ursula?" tardly knew what he said to her—she thinks could enjoy a warm climate, combined with He advanced upon Nuttie, took her by

from Lady de Lyonnais' first wrath while When at length he died, Captain Egre- was aware, but she flashed at him with her e and Mrs. Houghton explained matters; mont had continued the life to which he had black eyes, and looked stiff and defiant. brought into Europe in 537. tot she cannot tell, for she lost her senses become accustomed, and had of late mani- She had no notion of kisses to herself, still with fright, only knew that he was kind and fested an expectation that his nephew Mark less to her pretty mother whom she proweet to her in her distress, and thought should play the same part by him as he had tected with a half proud, half jealous fondonly of escaping. Well, I don't excuse her. done by the General, but the youth, bred ness. How could the man presume to call t course it was the most terrible and fatal in a very diffierent tone, would on no ac- her by that foolish name? However, that thing she could have done, and \_\_\_\_." The count thus surrender himself to an evil bond- single effusion had exhausted Mark's powers age. Indeed he felt all the severity of youth- of cordiality, or else Nuttie's stiffness froze hirkaldy had tears in her eyes as she said, ful virtue, and had little toleration for his him. They were all embarrassed, and had "It was frightful folly—but she was uncle's ways of thinking; though, when the reason to be grateful to Lady Kirkaldy's old man had come home ill, dejected, and practised powers as a diplomate's wife. She "Yes, her innocence was guarded, thank half blind, he had allowed himself to be made the most of Mrs. Egremont's shy spas-God," said Miss Headworth fervently. made useful on business matters. And thus modic inquiries, and Mark's jerks of inform-You see she did know that Mr. and Mrs. he had discovered the marriage, and had ation, such as that they were all living at Houghton were on board, and Mrs. Hough- taken up the cause with the ardour stim- Bridgefield Egremont, now, that his sister on was a truly kind protector who deserved ulated by a chivalrous feeling for the beauti- May was very like his new cousin, that her confidence, though, poor lady, she ad- ful vision of his childhood, whose sudden Blanche was come out and was very like mitted to me that her own conduct had not disappearance had ended his brightest his mother, etc. etc. Every one was more

"How long was it before you heard of "I suppose it is right and generous of the conversation off to yesterday's entertainyoung man," said Miss Headworth. "But ment, hoping no one had been overtired and There was a dreadful letter from Mr. since the—the man is alive, I wish my poor the like. Mrs. Egremont lighted up a little

which must be taken into consideration." dren had gone away immediately, and I so far like her to be provided for, so far as there's a water soldier, a real Stratiotes 14,000 feet. that she need not go out in the world to aculeatus in your lake. May we get it? Mr. earn her own livelihood. But no! better Dutton didn't think we ought, but it would proceedings in England by the Saxons in "She was afraid, poor dear. She had never be as we are than to accept anything from be such a prize!"

taught her to think me strict and harsh, and "I quite understand and respect your Mrs. Egremont gently, seeing that Lady had never opened to me in those days. feelings, Miss Headworth," returned the Kirkaldy had no notion of the treasure she besides, he had forbidden her. At last, lady; "but may I return to my question possessed. "She and some of her friends his Manuary, came a letter from whether you think your niece has any are very eager botanists."

nothing had been heard of her husband, you ask me, I think she has kept the posthe would, if possible, wait till my arrival and vigorously to turn her attention to the an illumination, and he can get some ferns as Mrs. E. the church." be left alone was not in a condition to support of her child, and has found a fair for the church." be left alone. My dear friends, with whom measure of happiness; but at the same was then living, were as kind as possible, time she has shrunk from all notice and carried off her nephew, and his first utterand set me free to go. I was there in three society, more than would be natural in so days and set me free to go. I was there in three society, more than would be natural in so that will be the salvation of my uncle."

carried off her nephew, and his first utter you have a stained glass window in the dead society, more than would be natural in so that will be the salvation of my uncle."

you have a stained glass window in the dead society, more than would be natural in so that will be the salvation of my uncle." days, and truly the dear, beautiful, merry very young a widow and so attractive, more that will be the salvation of my uncle." girl I had parted with only a year before than I would have expected from her origiwas a sad, piteous sight. Mrs. Houghton nal character. And once, when she did broken-hearted at leaving her, apprehend symptoms of admiration, she inthinking there was little chance of her livisisted that I should tell the history, enough, sisted that I should tell the history, enough, as she said, to make it plain that it was imsert the said as she said, to make it plain that it was imsert too. was a professed gambler, had got into some possible. There was one night too, when bad to tall was gone to Paris, where she she had scarlatina, and was a little lighthad to follow him. She told me all about headed, only four years ago, when she talked a married Captain Egremont fancying that a good deal about his coming back; but marriage in the Channel Islands was one that might have been only the old impreshe could play fast and loose with, she had sion on her brain, of that long watching at taken care that the formalities should be Dieppe. He—Captain Egremont, does not she had nursed dack to life and happiness, and brought to love her as a mother, should

"By no means. You had better act as described. "I will commit Mr. Datton, you think pest about that. But you will said the old lady to herself; "Mr. Dutton "Captain Egramont had denied the mar- not object to my nephew, her old pupil, is the only person who knows the parti-

the old General Egremont, and dreaded sign of reluctant acquiescence when the fution in one bedroom, Nuttie, in another, door opened and mother and daughter came was standing aghast at her mother's agita-"So he told them in his one visit to Di- in. Nuttie first, eager as usual and open- tioh, and receiving a confession which filled eppe. He said he must keep his marriage se- mouthed, unaware that any one was there, her with astonishment. cret, but promised an allowance, on condi- for Lady Kirkaldy, wishing to avoid talk tion that Alice would live quietly at Dieppe, and observation, had left her carriage at the should go and be so affectionate all on a and not communicate with any one of her livery stables, and walked to St. Ambrose sudden," quoth Nuttie; "if he is my couown family or his. He had left £100 with Road. The girl, whom in a moment she sin, and so fond of you, why couldn't he her, but that was nearly gone, and she had classed as small, dark, and oddly like May have come to see us before? never heard from him. It had preyed on Egremont, stopped short at sight of a her mind and she was so ill that I never ex- stranger; the mother would have retreated

Very lovely was Lady Kirkaldy's impres-

"You do not know me," said Lady Kir-She kaldy, taking her band, "but I am aunt of saw that he had not deserted her, and be- some former pupils of yours, one of whom,

> "Mark! My dear little Mark," and her But he is not little Mark now.

"My dear sister fell into a decline, and open throat rising before her. ing, and on his return moved to Bridge- died while the three children were still "I think I was more frightened than in fur hosses, dogs, cows an' cats. We'll be babies. Poor things, I believe they had a love," faintly said Mrs. Egremont.

the hand and kissed her forehead before she at ease when Lady Kirkaldy carried the and began telling some of the expressions of year round. "You forget her daughter has rights delight she had heard, and in the midst, Nuttie waking from her trance of stiff dis. India, a peak whose summit is 28,000 feet "Little Nuttie! Dear child! I should pleasure, came plump in with "Oh! and above sea level, has a vertical height of wish he had gone down by way of de alley

"Ursula means a rare water-plant," said saints," concluded an oath till 1550.

"I am sure you may," said the lad, amus- den "Thank you! Then, O mother! Miss Mary Usptain Egremont, to whom she had been siblity of the life before her. We have and I will go. And we'll wait till after He also advised ship builders to separate the ask him where he got those diamond studs. married on the 20th of July at St. Philippe, never mentioned the subject, and, as I said, office hours, and then Gerard Godfrey can Jersey, and that she herself was obliged the belief in his death ended a great suspense come and fish it out for us! Oh, thank you. These two simple devices have saved many to leave the place almost immediately; but and wounded affection. She began soon He wants the pattern of the Ablant's crossfor a ship.

> Soon after this ebullition, Lady Kirkaldy "Firstly, if you can bring them together," just like ours." said his aunt; "and secondly, if there is

> > CHAPTER V.

SUSPENSE.

"Where shall the traitor rest,

He, the deceiver? -Scorr. Poor Miss Headworth's peace of mind was utterly destroyed. That the niece whom | hole in it all the same." on as a heartless profligate, was dreadful to out I could see out from all sides."

enforce the resumption of the wife he had

And while Miss Headworth, over her Miss Headworth had only time to make a evening toilette, was coming to this reso-

"Oh, Nuttie, dear, you don't understand why it is so good of him! My dear, now this has come, I must tell you-you must hear-the sad thing your mother did. Yes my dear, I was their governess-and-and I did not - In short, my dear, I eloped," "You, mother! Oh what fun!" cried

the girl in the utter extremity of wonder. "Nuttie!" exclaimed Mrs. Egremont, in a tone of horror and indignation-nay, of

apprehension. "O mother—I didn't mean that! can't get to believe it. You, little mother mine, you that are so timid and bashful and such a thing.

"Nuttie, my dear, can't you understand that such a thing would make me quiet? am always feeling when I see people, or "He is not a very big Mark either. they bring their daughters here, "If they

Alice faltered something about Lady have been!" said Nuttie, a magnificent in wonderin' whar he will bring up am vision of a young sailor with curly hair and time wasted. I reckon dat sich of us as git

"Of course I could not part with my sad time till their father married a Miss least I didn't know it was love, I thought likely dat we could whistle fur a dog if we

and knowing all the story, proposed to me come to me at Monks Horton. When will "I liked it, oh, I liked it! It gave me a ere with Castellane's bat. Cas

much older. were able to begin a little school; and "I should like very much to see him," "Older!" exclaimed Nuttie, much taken High School, what with boarders, and obliged to say something about her lady- "Mr, Dutton is thirty-six, I think. Yes The efforts consisted mostly of strawberry

very well and comfortably, and my dear off in search of him, and found him, as she be older than Mr. Dutton seemed to the contained the rather emphatic declaration :

sad smile, "though perhaps she is some- tions, warning him of her promise that the "He was the grandest gentleman I ever branded as Curb Stone Millionaires, who, intelligence of the husband's being alive was saw, and had such a manner," said the being too shiftless to make a dollar by the "Do you think she was absolutely con- to be withheld for a fitter time, but he prom- mother, passing over the latter suggestion. Rules of Business, think it their bounden ised dutifully, and his aunt then took him "Any way, I never thought what it all duty to discourage all other enterprises, meant-all alone with the children as I was and to sling their venomous slander like a never been aware of her aunt's attempted ought, I know it now, to have waited, for solved that the branch had the sympathy of "There is a great deal to take into con- correspondence with the Egremonts, nor of they would have written to my aunt. But the parent club-providing that the strawsideration," said Lady Kirkaldy. "I had their deafness to appeals made on her be. I was horribly frightened, and I couldn't berries weren't sour. better tell you how this visit of mine came half. Far less had it ever occurred to her bear to think of never seeing him again, and Three or four days since the janitor reabout, and explain some matters about the that the validity of her marriage could be he came and comforted me, and said he ceived by express a bundle containing 264 denied, and the heinous error of her elope- would take me to Mrs. Houghton, the kind liver pads, manufactured expressly for the She then told how Captain Egremont, af. ment seemed to her quite sufficient to ac- lady who was staying in the Ninon, and colored trade and warranted to cure everyter a brief service in the Life Guards, had count for her naving been so entirely cast they would make it all square for me-and thing except insanity in two weeks' time. been made to retire, that the old General, off by the family. The idea that as wife or then-Oh! it was very sweet-but I never The pad came from a new concern and the whose heir he was, might keep him in at- widow she had any claims on them, or that knew that we were sailing away to Jersey object in sending them was to secure the tendance on him. Already self indulgent Ursula might have rights above those of to be married! I knew it was very dreadful indorsement of the club. Every member and extravagant, the idleness of the life he Mark, had not come into her mind, which, without any one's leave, but it was so noble had his mind made up for a pad, and a few wined them on the beach; and the nurse, a led with the worn-out old route had deaden- indeed, at the moment was chiefly occupied of him to take the poor little governess and werewishing that they had two livers and ferman, said something that she could not ed his better feelings, and habituated him to by the doubt whether the milk was come defend her, and it wasn't as if my mother could wear two pads, when Brother Gardner inderstand. On the 1st of July—yes—but dissipation, while his debts, his expensive in, and by ordering in the best teacups, had been alive. I didn't know Aunt Ursel marked: then as I did afterwards. And Mrs. Hough-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# FACTS.

Silk dresses were first worn in 1455. The first copper cent was coined in New Haven in 1687.

Artificial ivory is made by injecting white-

wood with chloride of lime. country to establish free baths.

ry of Europe to America and America to the white folks had pegged out. He

Clocks were introduced into America in 1720. Heretofore time was marked by the of the prophets and have them agree upon The forest area of the United States is less

than 450,000,000 acres, or about one-fifth the area of the whole country. India ink was used 4,000 years ago, and

more, in China, but was introduced into Europe only about 200 years ago. At Quito, the only city in the world on

the equator, the sun rises at 9 o'clock and sets at the same hour in the evening, all the One of the glaciers of the Kinchinjunga in malice aforethought, an' de pusson who

The oath was first administered in judical

600. The words "So help me God, and all

ships carry oil to pour on the rough waters. | damages? Drop a line to the dentist and ship's hold into water-tight compartments.

She Was a Peeper.

Mrs. Gadder to Mrs. Peeper-" I see

have it stained so we couldn't see into his house, for you know our house is built on the line, and you're not allowed to have a window on that side unless the adjoining owner permits it. So we put in a stained

window." "So did we, but I've got a little peep

#### THE LINE KILD CLUB

weekly meeting in due and ancient form his face wore what Samuel Shin called . "A dispreshun of severity." Much uneasiness was manifest throughout the hall, and there were many signs of relief when the President

rapped to order. "Will Col. Algernon Birby please step dis way?" asked the President, as everything under the head of communications had been cleared away.

The Colonel advanced like a man expecting to receive a gold medal for some meritorious service, and Brother Gardner continued:

"Kernel Bixby, look me in the left eye! Fur the las' six weeks you have been loafin' aroua' an' hatin' hard work. You haven't airned an honest nickel since July. You am powerful handy wid your excuses, but let me say to you dat if you doan's art on Monday mornin' an' look fur work an' start de sweat on your back, I shall call fur you at de nex' meetin'. Dat call will mean bizness! It will result in purceedin's dat will walk you down stars fo' steps at a time!"

The Hon. Ginger Crossback, of Toronto, Secretary of the Colored High Jinks Club, informed Brother Gardner by letter that on the 6th day of August next his society proposed to open a debate, free to the world. on the query : "What Am de Hereafter of Animal Creation?" It was hoped that the Lime-Kiln Club would send at least four of its leading orators to participate in the de-

"While we am much obleeged fur de invitashun," replied the President, "we "No, no, no! They would still see you shan't let de inquiry worry us a bit. While to dat better land, won't be lookin' around "At busy wid our wings an' harps, an' tain't owned one. De hereafter of man, an' permo' consarn to us."

The Hon. Jimdown Dueberry, Secretary a communication in which he stated that the efforts of the branch to excite a healthy ambition in the breasts of the colored people of that city were meeting with poor reward. festivals, at ten cents admission, and the For to "dodger" announcing the last one also

"The Hue and Cry that our place of that element of our people known and

"Gem'len, dis package must be respectably returned. Dis club once brung itself to de brink of ruin, by indorsin' a new brand o' ha'r ile, an' dat leeson must not be lost upon us. I'ze sorry for your livers, in case you has any, but the package must go

WANTED HARMONY.

Whalebone Howker arose in the interests of harmony. He had lately read no The eggs of the silkworm were first less than three different predictions as to when the world was coming to an end, and each one had a date of its own. While all were made in the interest of the white folks. the six million colored people in this coun-Boston, Mass., was the first city in the try were more or less interested. They did not propose to hang around here after Nine cables are used to tell the daily sto- the world had come to an end and all wanted the club to decide upon and set an official date, or to call a meeting some particular day next fall after the melon season was over and everybody was behind on his house rent.

The subject was referred to the Committee on Fisheries, with instructions to bring a specific date most convenient to all.

THE CLOSE.

The President then motioned to the janitor for to turn out the lights, and said : "Gem'len, it am now the hour to disrupt to our homes. Pass out calmly an' widout knocks my hat off its peg will be made to

## He Wasn't a Resentful Man.

A Liverpoolgentleman took his wife to the dentist to have her tee h drawn, and the The first steam ferry between New York forceps broke her jaw the first wrench. Did and Jersey City was established in August, the husband of the sufferer fall on the den-1812, and about the same time one went in- tist and smite him hip and thigh, and sit to operation between Philadelphia and Cam- down upon him and pulverize him and knock the office furniture into a state of confusion Ben \_ ranklin was the first to suggest that | with his professional frame, and sue him for

## A Town Without Taxes.

The small town of Putzig, near Dantzic, containing, according to the last census, 1,855 inhabitants, is the happy possessor of an independent fortune estimated at upwards of "Yes; the next-door neighbor wouldn't levied, but the handsome surplus from the let us have a window there if we didn't investment is annually added to the princi-

## His Terms.

Gentleman-Uncle Zeke, how much will you charge to whitewash my fence?

Uncle Zeke-Ef you brings de fence heah, I'll do it fer nuffin, sah; but 'n case I goes " And so have I. She can't prevent me to de fence I has two dollars a visit, an' a and brought to love her as a mother, should from peeping. I'm a Peeper, I am. It visit calls for one coat of Uncle Zeke's King be at the mercy of a man whom she looked would almost kill me to live in a house with. Gawge whitewash, you to pervide de King Gawge whitewash.