### YOUNG FOLKS.

#### Mr. Fox and Mr. Bear.

"Good morning, brother!" shouted Mr. Fox, one soft spring morning, as he climbed ever the picket-fence into the patch of ground next to the shabby cabin where, Lean and hungry after his long winter's fast, "How do you find yourself to-day?"

"Only poorly, thank you, Brother Fox. I have not begun to pick up any flesh yet," replied the Bear.

Fox, with a sigh. "By the way, are you | the field to give his orders about the crop.

snything of a farmer, Brother Bear ?"

have no doubt that I could farm if I tried." "You don't say so!" returned the Fox. offset to your land, you see-and then one could he succeed in landing. halve the profits?"

reasting ears, and should like to have enough | by a crimson silk cord from his neck ! for once in my life."

"Agreed!" said the Fox. "What do you surely! think of my share being the half that grows out of the ground, and yours the half that grows in the ground?"

be more just?"

ceat corn was fast ripening under the hot him, and then seated himself to try his luck | Exercise much be taken, and good, easily July sun—big fat ears with long even rows at fishing. of plump, solid grains.

his partner, as he was gathering some of the his basket. choicest ears for an anticipated noonday

are inclined to be facetious this morning I goes it? Any luck?" think. It is as much mine as yours. We agreed to halve the crop, if you remember." | "Plenty of bites, but not a fish as yet."

"My memory is quite good, I assure you," replied the Fox; "it is your own that enough. Come take my instrument and divide the crop, but you were to have the politely. basket, if you please. I have invited a few a half hour he a had dozen good-sized fish. cars, and every ear counts at the beginning sat motionless for several moment. of the season, you know."

"Hello, Brother Bear ! Still in the same | dancing far away on the ice. place, I see," called out Mr. Fox at about the same time the following year. "Want to do any more farming, eh?'

"No, thanks," replied the Bear ; " my bones still rattle from my starvation last year. I've had enough of farming, I believe."

"Tat, tut, comrade ! don't be so downhearted," returned the fox, in a sprightly

"It was rather rough on you, I confess, but the first year's farming never pays any one. But I'll give you a bit of information gratis. No plant can flower in the ground, and fruit is always formed where the flower has been. Come along now, brother. What say you to potatoes this

"Potatoes?" repeated the Bear. "I don't know potatoes. What are they ?" "Don't know potatoes! What a gumpydoodle you are, to be sure! Why, potatoes are vegetables, and mighty deli-

cious too, I can tell you. How lucky that I happened to put one in my trousers pocket this morning! Here it is! Examine it for yourself. No cob about potatoes that must be thrown away; but you can eat the whole thing except a sort of jacket just thick enough to keep off the outside earthshew !-dirt. And you can bake them, or boil them, or stew them, or fry them-in fact, prepare them in a different manner every day in the week. Come along now, Friend Bear. Is it a bargain? Shall we say potatoes for this year?'

"Not so fast, please," drawled out the Bear. "I do not propose to be cheated a se cond time. Where is the potato flower?" "Outside of the ground, as I am a gentleman," replied the Fox. " Make yourself essy on that point."

" May I have the half that grows out of the ground, brother ?" asked the Bear. "Most certainly, especially as I had it

lest year.' "All right," said the Bear. "The matter is settled, then.'

" It looks as if both of us would go hungry this year," said Mr. Bear to his partner, as they met in their field one day that summer. "The flowers came where you said they would, but no potatoes seem to form on the

rows-in disgust, I presume." "In disgust !" repeated the fox, scornful ly. "Not exactly. Why, I have had potatoes on my table for three weeks, and have just given orders to have the rest of my crop dug and stored in the cellars. There will be about sixty barrels, I calculate. You have still something to learn about farming, Friend Bear, I see. A potato is a

root, not a fruit." "Oh, Brother Fox, do take pity upon me!" grouned Mr. Bear, in anguish, as the hideous truth slowly dawned upon him. "I shall certainly perish this winter, for I canmot steal."

"I am willing to do the generous thing by you, neighbor, as you will soon perceive, returned the Fox. "You may have all the stray potatoes that the men leave in the field: there are always plenty that it is not worth while to gather. And when the river freezes over well, I'll take you out fishing with me."

a fish in my life, and you cannot say that I have ever told you an untruth, can you?"

"No o o o, I believe not; but you will get the best of me in the end somehow. There will be something I have not thought of, and I'll get nothing and you everything, as you always do," said the bear surlily.

"I do not consider that much understanding or experience is required to squat down on the ice with your tail poked through a Eat Mr. Bear, basking in a strip of sunshine. hole, and when you feel a bite to pop up with your fish. Not much partnership in there? And I think that if I offer to show you how to fish, and point out the best "Oh, but you will soon, you know, in places, that it is my loss if any one's. weather like this. It makes one think of However suit yourself, Mr. Bear !" haughplanting time, does it not?" added Mr. tily concluded Mr. Fox, as he strode out of

Mr. Bear's bones rattled more loudly than I can hardly claim to be a farmer exact- ever under his dry, rough coat that winter, ly," replied the Bear; "but I have studied and as he grew leaner and leaner, his tail other people's crops considerable, and I became better and better adapted to the purpose suggested by Mr. Fox.

One bitter December day, driven for the "I have been at it all my life, but it is hundredth time to despair-from which he dreary working alone; and besides, my had walked back ninety-nine times—he field ought to be ploughed under this year. started for the river to try what efficacy as That is a pretty nice piece of ground of fishing-tackle his tail might possess. But yours over there to the south, Brother Bear. his evil fortune still pursued him; for al-How would it do for you and me to go in | though peculiar sensations in the tail seemed partnership this year-my experience as an | to indicate the presence of fish, not a single

"With all my heart," replied Mr. Bear, ly, clad in the softest and richest of fur, Not Mr. Bear's ancient friend and partner | easy.

Indeed yes, he it is, and none other!

Straight onwards the Fox came until he reached the middle of the frozen stream, "Admirable!" replied Mr. Bear. "Each | nearly opposite to the little cove that Mr. of us to have half of the crop. What could Bear had chosen, when he stopped, made a good-sized hole in the ice with a sharp point-And three months later a field of magnifi. ed instrument that he had brought with

"What are you doing with my corn?" jumped up briskly several times, whisked a sharply screamed Mr. Fox one morning to | shining fish from his tail, and slipped it into | the tincture of iron, his excellent. The lat-

"Oh, is that you, Brother Bear?" he called over presently, as though he had but "Your corn !" cried Mr. Bear. "You that moment perceived his friend. "How

> "None at all," growled the Bear in reply. "Possibly the hole in the ice is not broad

needs refreshing. Certainly we agreed to bore a better one," rejoined Mr. Fox, most half that grew in the ground, and I the | Such must indeed have been the case, for half that grew out of the ground. So I'll after availing himself of his friend's kind

thank you for that corn of mine in your offer, Mr. Bear's success was so good that in friends to day to dine with me, and have | "Cannot you catch any more fish?" he promited them a sucking pig and roasting asked, pretty soon, of his friend, who had

"Of course I can if I want to. I am wait-Stupid Mr. Bear recalled, alas! too late | ing so as to get two at once, though: what the terms of their contract, and subsisted is the use of jumping up for one fish? But one more winter upon the fitful charity of I dare say that is as many as you could catch prevident neighbors, while Mr. Fox and his at once time with your sausage. Why, bless country. I do not refer entirely to the guests joked as well as dined at his ex- me! here are triplets!" exclaimed he, bounc-

> pangs of envy. To think of neighbor Fox getting the best once more! Perhaps he might do as much, in spite of Mr. Fox's slurring remarks about his fishing, he

than three bites in order to catch two fish at shell before thinking of a visit to the dena time?" he asked some what timidly, of the' tist. Remember you can not lose a bette Fox, after a long pause.

"Of course, stupid. But I'll tell you teeth, good, sound digestion is an impossi exactly how long to sit, as I see that you have | bility. no watch;" replied the Fox, taking his out. "Isin't it almost time to pull up yet, Brother Fox? I've felt at least six bites," inquired the Bear, in a few moments.

"By no means; all the more reason to continue," said the Fox. "I shouldn't be sur prised if you beat me, and caught as many as four or five at a time, if you are patient." off by bites, Brother Fox."

circumstance, Friend Bear. Only five min. | the former at all events is sure to become utes more, and then what a haul! Ready!" | inactive or engorged. Plenty of exercise cried the Fox at last, as he again looked at is the wisest remedy, but the digestion his watch, which, by the way, was a magnificent gold stem-winder, purchased with the proceeds of his extra potatoes.

"But I don't feel anything now, brother," said the Bear. "Never mind. Pull up anyhow. Now!

Up, up, up, I say." Mr. Bear tried hard to obey, but in vain. He had hearkened too long to evil counsel, and was frozen stiff and fast where he sat. And as Mr. Fox disappeared homeward with all the fish, it was poor consolation to the fast-perishing animal to reflect that he had been duped but once about fishing. Once was more than sufficient !

# The Crown Prince's Joke.

A German resident who was a student at Bonn with the present German Crown Prince relates of that personage that some time after leaving the university he asked, in a mysterious manner, of a certain officer in Berlin, whether he had heard that the army was to be mobilized in twenty-four hours. The officer rashly took it as a definite assertion and court secret, but it did not stem, and I see that you have dug up whole long remain secret in his hands. He mentioned it in a whisper to someone else; the reporters got on the scent, and before two hours it was in capital letters: "Army Mobilization in Twenty-four Hours!" in all the evening papers in Berlin. Then all was hurry and consternation and inquiries. Against whom was the war? Against France? Against Russia? Was it Austria? Was it Italy? Was the Fatherland invaded? Nobody

> The generals were asked: they denied al knowledge, but were disbelieved. They inquired, however, for themselves; and after the report had spread, causing a panic through all Europe, it was finally traced back to its source. Prince William was severely repri manded by his grandfather, who gave him three days' arrest for his intended joke.

# Disfranchising Certain Classes.

"No more partnerships for me," hastily Dominion and Provincial civil servants as forty or fifty times, in the majority of cases rejoined the Bear. "I have bad quite follows in elections for the Legislature :- All with marked success. officers and employers in the Custom houses, "It is quite possible, friend, for a bad far- postmasters in towns and cities, Crown, periosteum of the tooth and the tissues of "Experience, indeed !" mimicked the and gaols, County Court clerks and bailiffs tooth a Fox. "Why, I tell you that I never caught | in cities and towns.

### HEALTH.

#### Health in the Spring.

In Spring, if we would be well, we can hardly take too much exercise, especially long walks, and we ought to dress lightly but warmly. The clogging, cumbersome top-coat, the india rubber mantle, the heavy muffler, and deadlygoloshes should all be left indoors when we go out to walk. Gloves should be worn, warm thick stockings, and each one's keeping what he catches; is easy soft shoes; alight silk scarf may be taken -and put on if required-and also an umbrella; but these are the arms which one should carry against the weather if he or she values health.

Verily, prevention is better than cure. But if we cuddle ourselves up indoors in badly-ventilated, overheated rooms, and take our exercises abroad, laden to the earth with extra clothing, we can not be well either in body or in mind. We shall be peevish all day, destitute of spirits and ambition; we shall have wretched appetites,

sluggish livers, and restless nights. I will here mention one or two ailments incidental to Spring which, pray mark this, are preventible by means hinted at above.

Here is one troublesome complaint of the season-relaxed sore throat. There may be more or less huskiness with it, and a nasty, hacking cough. There is relaxation of the Who can this be, tripping along so dainti- uvula and a swelling of the tonsils; and the worst of it is that it hangs about one for providing that we plant corn. I dote on with the finest of fishing-baskets suspended weeks, threatening many kinds of mischief, and making the sufferer frightened and un-

> Now we must not imagine that we are going to cure this trouble by medicine or local applications alone. Though there be no disturbance of the general health attach ed to it, it is constitutional nevertheless. The real cure for it is not to be found in bed nor at the fireside. Change of air or climate would do good, but everyone can not get it digested food. Iron in some form should Mr. Bear watched him greedily as he also be taken if the gums and face be pale. The dialyzed iron of the shops, or simply ter is apt to bind, so some Cascara extract should be taken now and then. Wine is recommended by some, but I take leave to doubt its efficacy. Milk is invaluable, and change in diet should be constant.

The best local applications are a mixture of glycerine and tincture of iron, two parts of the former to one of the latter, painted quite all over the inside of the throat and elongated uvula thrice a day by means of a camel's hair brush; or tannate of glycerine used in the same way and the last thing at

If the cough is very bad, something more serious might be brewing, therefore you had

better consult a physician. I mention neuralgia only to remind the reader that this is also as often as not a constitutional complaint. It is easily brought on—face ache I mean—in those whose teeth are bad, and it is a pity that so little care is taken to conserve the teeth in this dentist's art in conservation; this is very ing up with a jerk that sent the three fish | good, but those persons whose teeth are constitutionally prone to decay, should be Unfortunate Mr. Bear was torn with the more than ordinarily careful to live by rule. —such as exposure to high winds, sitting in draughts, and cold or damp feet. Take time by the forelock as regards hollowing teeth. I say "hollowing" advisedly, for

Beware of the existing causes of neuralgia "Would you advise me to wait for more most people wait till the tooth is a positive friend than a tooth. Without good, sound

Biliousness is a very common Spring complaint. It is brought about as often as not by over-eating and insufficient action of the skin. It may be scared away for a time by taking a blue pill at night and a dose of Frederickshall water in the morning, but it is sure to return. You see it is like this if the skin, which is by far and away the I feel as though my tail were being chewed | most important emunctory connected with our "forms divine," does not act well, ex ra "That is as you should feel under the work is thrown on liver and kidneys, and must be seen to. Are we to take bitters to give us an appetite? Certainly not better lower the diet, or go without for a day. The flesh-brush or a rough towel after a cold or tepid bath is an excellent preventative of liver troubles, and creates almost an immunity from colds. Exercise is only good when kept up regularly

# Inplantation of Teeth.

From a paper on this subject read by Dr. Abbott, of New York, before the New York Academy of Medicine, and printed in the Medical Record, we gather the following facts. Teeth, which had long been out of the mouth, have been inserted into artificial sockets made in the jaw, and have become, to all appearance, good, healthy and service-

Into the socket from which a decayed tooth has been extracted a sound tooth, taken from another jaw, has been inserted, and, being held in for a time with ligatures, has united fully with the tissues of the socket. This has occasionally been done for two centuries, and possibly much longer. Ambroise Pare says in his work, published in

"I have heard it represented by a credible person that he saw a lady of the prime nobility who, instead of a rotted tooth she allotted time, Mrs. Astor said to Justine, from the King and Queen of Denmark, and the cold From the Cold drew, made a sound tooth—drawn from one of her waiting-maids at the same time—to of her waiting-maids at the same time-to be substituted and inserted; which tooth, in process of time, as it were, taking root, grew so firm as that she could chaw upon it as well as upon any of the rest."

The great Hunter recommends replanting a tooth when extracted by mistake, or knocked out by accident. A tooth inserted by him into the comb of a cock fully grew to the comb. In more modern times teeth have been extracted to favor difficult operations,—as in abscesses,—and subsequently replanted.

Three or four years ago Dr. Younger attempted, for the first time, to insert teeth The Election Bill now before the Legis- into artificial sockets made for the purpose lature proposes the disfranchising of in the jawbone. Since then he has done it

mer to be a good fisherman," sneered the timber and land officers, excise officers, the bone is not certain, those who have magistrates, sheriffs, deputy-sheriffs, land undergone the operation not 'eing disposed I make no more experiments with those titles clerks and police magistrate's officers; to have the tooth again extr ed to deterwho have experience, thank you, Friend also regular soldiers and officers and men in mine the question. A post mortem, of military schools, in positiontiaries, prisons course, would settle it; but the implented

Dr. Tonner, who had had two teeth implanted six months before, was present at the meeting of the medical society when these facts were recited. The inserted teeth had been extracted from the jaws of their the New War Rumors.—Bismarch and the Rumors before. The teeth were Queen.—Condition of the R

seen to be firmly set, and they gave no in-

convenience. In answer to an assertion by a French doctor that such teeth would dissolve in two years, Dr. Tonner said that he would prefer to have the operation repeated every two years to wearing a plate.

#### Ice-Gream Poisoning.

For many years there have been numerous cases of poisoning from eating ice-cream, both in America and in Europe. Some of the cases have been single, or confined to members of a family; others have comprised a large portion of some picnic, or other dinner last night precisely what came to

During the last summer there were several prominent instances, -in New Jersey a large party; in Charleston, Ill., a party of fifty in Michigan over one hundred and forty. In Mediterranean. There are nothing but a poisoned at a picnic. In all cases the symptoms have been essentially the same-burning, colicky pains, vomiting, purging, and great prostration. No instance, we believe, has had a fatal termination. The symptoms resemble those from arsenic, but no metallic poison has been detected by any chemist.

of course, drawn to the matter. Prof. Bart- island to Greece, as a possible clue to ley, chemist of the Brooklyn Board of enigma. It is no business of mine to deci be due to the use of a poor grade of gelatine, and its subsequent rapid decomposition. Other distinguished experts admit that this there exists here in Ministerial and diplos may be the cause.

Dr. Morrow, of New York., is inclined to on the eve of war. regard it as due to the vanilla used in flavoring it. He says that vanilla has long been recognized in Europe as a prolific source of the gloomy predictions of the hour, with the property and brush him up, than if he is le ice-cream poisoning, and quotes authorities say those of a hostile recognized in Europe as a prolific source of the gloomy predictions of the hour, with the property of the gloomy predictions of the hour, with the property of the pr ice-cream poisoning, and quotes authorities to sustain this view of the matter.

In the Michigan case, in which one hundred and forty were poisoned, some of the friends with Bismarck. The old Change cream was sent for analysis to Prot. Vaughan, of the Michigan State University. The English influence of both the Berlin vanilla, also, which remained in the bottle, London Courts was going to be man was sent to him.

Now, the quantity of vanilla in the icecream eaten by any one person would be very minute; but Prof. Vaughan and his associate swallowed each thirty drops of the vanilla extract with no harm; after which the latter took two teaspoonfuls more with no bad result. This is sufficient to prove ing. No doubt, during the interview that, in this case, the vanilla was t the source of the poison. Nor did the cream contain any gelatine, or any mineral poison.

He was satisfied that the poison was identical with one he had previously detected in is a friendly truce for the time bad cheese, and to which he had given the name of tyrotoxicon. It is a living germ that developes in milk, and kindred substances from unsanitary surroundings. This germ may be the source of the "ptomains, or virulent poisons which are now known to be generated in the early stage of animal decomposition.

Since the occurrence it has been ascertained Berlin. that the ice-cream was frozen in a building, the hygienic condition of which was exceedingly bad.

The Medical Record, referring to Pref. Vaughan's discovery, says: "It may account for much of the intestinal disturbances in children during the warm weathor, notably cholera infantum and kindred con-

# No Sugar on Oatmeal.

"Be careful how you eat oatmeal," said a doctor recently. "Oatmeal is a very healthy food if taken properly. No food is healthy refer strictly to this phase of his condition if improperly used."

"How should it be eaten?" "If oatmeal is eaten in excess of the ing the cancer in the throat or even keep needs of the body for proper nutrition it overloads and taxes the system. It must not be eaten partially cooked. Flour, cornmeal, rice and other approved articles of wholesome diet are not healthy it half cooked. If an excess of sugar or other sweets is used it will disagree with many people, causing indigestion. If eaten with an excess of cream it will not be healthy for some persons whose stomachs are too delicate to stand a rich food. Oatmeal is a healthy food when not used for overfeeding, when sufficiently cooked and when not used with an excess of cream or sweets. Oatmeal should be eaten without any sweets, using a little milk or cream, a little butter, and seasoned with salt as the Scotch do."

# A Millionaire's Economy.

A story has lately been told that illustrates A. T. Stewart's noted economica spirit. He had given a dinner and theatre party, and instead of taking his guests to the theatre in carriages, as they had expected, he hailed a stage and democratically hustled them all into it. Judge and Mrs. Hilton were of the party. While paying the fares Mr. Stewart dropped a piece of money and during almost the entire trip kept turning up the straw in the bottom of the stage in search of it. Judge Hilton, who flagon, the Prince's gift to his wife const was sitting near him, took from his pocket of a travelling-clock and a large cross a nickle, and, passing it to the millionaire, said :- "For heaven's sake, Mr. Stewart, put this in your pecket, and don't kick up to their Royal parents. Then came any more duer with any more dust with that straw." And here is something similar about Mrs. John Jacob diamond and sapphire necklace from Astor, who died not long ago;—One night Emperor and Empress of Russis, when the candle by which the servants light- from the Emperor Frederick and Emperor Fred ed their way to bed gave out before the Victoria of Germany, a golden punch. them some years," Sprinkle salt around the wick, Justine, and it will light you to bed."

# Bachelor Drill.

dustrious young woman. "Attention" pay folk Hunt. Other presents, including to her faithfully and reserve to to her faithfully and respectfully. "Right drinking cups, bowls and lamps, and face" in nonning the face" in popping the question like a man. "Quick march" to her parents and ask their the Prince and Princess of Wales at the Princess of Wale consent. "File right" with her to church, and go through the marriage ceremony. ty arrived at half past eight o'clock, and reflect serious! "Halt" and reflect seriously upon the new banquet took place in the dining duties you have assumed, and then perform which was decorated for the occasion them. "Right about face" from the haunts crimson and gold and brilliantly ill you have frequented when single. "Ad- by electric lamps. There was a large vance arms" to your young wife. vance arms" to your young wife when out play of silver plate, a massive silver walking, and never leave her to when out play of silver plate, a massive stories, walking, and never leave her to trail behind. piece being filled with choice exotion.

"Break off" staving out to trail behind. "Break off" staying out at night and all Queen left Marlborough House shorts Whether a union takes place between the other bad habits if you would have a happy fore eleven o'clock, and drove along the times to view the

send you to gaol last winter for ten days?"

"I declar', to goodness, now I look at vo' day, arrived at Windsor Caste. Judge, I b'lieve yo' did. But I's a poo' han'

# LATEST BY CABLE

Queen.—Condition of the Emperor. London, May 5.—Certain vague

concerning the fear of an impending Pro-Italian trouble, of which I cabled last might are circulating to day among the people are interested in Continental politics, but hint of it as yet has appeared in the paper There have been a good many quiet efforts discover what the mysterious warning means, and whence it emanated. I furni must have leaked out from some Pone Office, for Baron de Worms said at a prime from another source, namely—that the cloud was not going to burst in the East, be wery suddenly and unexpectedly over the lit would agree with him better that me it would agree with him better that we will be it would agree with him better that me it would agree with him better that we will be it would agree with him better that we will be it would agree with him better that we will be agree with the would agree with him better that we will be it would agree with the would mises as to an explanation. Some being that Italy intends using her troops nove their return from Massowah to back to abrupt demand for the evacuation of Tu-Others look to Crete, where it is report to day that the Hellenic element are on a secreted set of rooms over the wareho The attention of medical experts has been, point of declaring for the annexation of between these hypotheses or vouch for the reality of the danger. I only know the tic circles a belief that France and Italy

Queen Victoria seems to have made on a personal hit in Berlin. Not only were say those of a hostile reception, made freely in the German papers, falsified h she achieved the further success of main seems to have had an idea that the against him. As it is not his habit to w to be attacked, he proceeded on this the to levy a newspaper war on all things h lish. It was a pretty bitter and certain an ungracious onslaught while it lasted the arrival of the Queen appears to be cleared up a good deal of the misundern tween the two, the Chancellor stated w plainly what his grounds of grievance ve and it is equally probable that the Que was equally frank. At any rate the which bids fair to prove lasting. will be no more heard of the Chancel crisis, and the German press, which alm overdoes everything, is just now in a m of ecstatic enthusiasm over a sover whom a fortnight ago one would thought was to have been at least ten and feathered, if she dared to come

that the high fever and loss of nourithm attendant upon the recent crisis have his general health much worse than it hitherto been. He is very weak and w out, and the physicians' present task is something besides"-Nuttie paused build up his strength again in time to besides,"—" horseyness, and all him withstand the next outbreak of throat disease when it comes. The reports of his improvement day by but must not be understood to mean there is any hope of mastering and erads it any length of time in abeyance.

#### The Silver Wedding. In the morning the Queen, accompany

by Princess Beatrice and the Duchess of

bany, drove in an open landau, drawn

four bays, from Buckingham Palace to Ma

borough House, to offer her congratelate

to the Prince and Princess. Similar

were made by several Royal persons,

peers, ambassadors and statesmen.

Royal Highnesses were busily engaged ing most of the day receiving presents addresses. The Princess, at these recept wore a cream-colored dress, her danger being also attired in spring colors, moun having been laid aside for the day. Prince and Princess and their children ed with the Queen at Buckingham Page the guests including the King of the Bels and the Crown Prince and Princess of P mark. In the afternoon the civicdeputation headed by the Lord Mayor, was received the Prince and Princess at Marlboro House, and presented an address and ver model of the Imperial Institute presents, mostly in silver, in keeping the anniversary, were displayed in the dian Saloon of the Prince's town resident The Queen's present was a gigantic rubies and diamonds, and silver model favorite horses were given by "the children in silver and diamonds from Court lade the ex-Empress Eugenie. The household presented silver urns, the Prince servants and tenants gave silver tank and a post-horn; the Danish resident England giving a silver candelabra, "Fall in" love with some good and in- fox coming from the members of the Marketious voung woman and instreet and Oxford street to view the wedding illuminations, on her way

taking away

# NUTTIE'S FATHER.

BY CHARLOTTE M. YONGE

CHAPTER XXIX (CONTINUED.) The insurance office sounds the best, ald be the least shock to our belonging

Annaple; but it seems to lead to I He would not get on unless we to invest, and even if we had wouldn't catch us doing that again Does Mr. Dutton advise that? "No, he only thought we would lil tter; but we are quite past caring for feelings in the matter. They cou by us worse than they do. I inclin reenless office, and has a regard for ing from thence; besides Mark w we something to do besides desk w to would have to judge of samples, and the taking in and storing of goods.

"I should like it better,"

"That's right! Now I have got some or yso. Besides, rising is possible, if one or useful. I mean to be Mrs. Alders not my Lady Mayoress, before we Then they have a great big all here we might live and look after

know something about that, and

"Oh ! but should you like that?" "Mr. Dutton wants to live out in son he suburban places, where it seems the perfect population of clerks' families mi-detached houses. He says we show we Mark's railway fair, rent, and al octors' bills. But people, children and o live and thrive in the City; and I th tark's health will be better looked aft am there to give him his mid-day bite ster for himself ; and as to exercise for illy-boy, 'tis not far to the Thames enkment. The only things that sta e are the blacks! I don't know whe fe is long enough to be after the blacks sy long, but perhaps I shall get used

"Well, I think that would be worse. "Perhaps it would; and at any rate he blacks do beat me, we could m hink, no rent, nor rates nor taxes—the n inducement to swallow-no-to con ith, any number of black moors, isn't ven if they settle on the tip of Billy-b "I could come to see you tetter t

han out in a suburb," said Nuttie. " hat do these rooms look out upon?" "On one side into their own court, on ther into Wulstan Street—a quiet plac he whole—all walls and warehouses; here's an excellent parish church, Underwood's; so I think we might Nuttie was very sorry that the ger en came up, and Mr. Fane wand

ut and began asking whether vere going to the rose show. Some n that evening she became conscious The truth about the Kaiser's conditions and the seems to be that the local malady has seems to be that the local malady has seen and having grown intimate sided again to comething like the the sided again to something like the state the introduction of the two little boys, which it was when he left San Remo, Briving out together, there were quest bout whether she saw much of him.

"Oh, I don't know! He is the nic in the whole, of papa's friends; he can ort of thing—he is not so like an old

some of them are; and so he is "I see. And you meet him elsewh on't you, in general society?" "I don't go out much now that Kirkaldy is not in town; but he al

"Ursula, I'm very glad of that to yours. I was afraid-"Afraid of what?" cried Nuttie in

cems to turn up everywhere that

"That you liked him, and he is not r nice, Nuttie. Mark knows all about and so did I when I lived with the Nuttie laughed rather bitterly. "T Annaple. As if I could care for

or he for me, for that matter "that nobody nice is ever intimat "I beg your pardon. I would not worried you about it, only I think you

take care, Nuttie, for Blanche mention to us last winter. "Blanche is an arrant gossip! I aw a grandfather and great grandm

somiping she would say they were goi "Yes, as Mark says, one always swa Blanche with a qualification."

"You may be quite sure, Annaple, othing like that will ever be true abou

Why, what would ever become of my little Wyn if I was so horrid as to we go and marry ?" She said it with an ineffable tone of

compt, just like the original Nuttie, seemed to be recalled by association That sojourn of Mark and his w

opringfield House was a bright spot i timmer. If it had been only that Ann resence gave the free entree to su been a great pleasure to her; but then the happiness of confidence an retraint in their society, a restful only to be appreciated by living parded life of constraint that was was so seldom thrown among people could admire and look up to. Annap anaband of Nuttie's vehement re any intention of marriage. the meant it," she observed, little too strong. I wonder Jonth who came to her first ba to pick us out of the hole in had an opportunity of ju would not have brought which might be painful a to both ; but one afternoon "off duty" with her come in to share Annaple Gerard Godfrey, looki head to foot, made his come up from the f cell on Mr. Dutton's pur

hands with pleased such thanks of color, but the bean out to luncheon, a more fashionable your when, after the classes of his district ha