Oh Nature! in thy ever-varying face, By rocky shore, or 'neath the forest tree, What love divine, what matchless skill, I

My full warm heart responsive thrills to

Yea, in my throbbing bosom s inmost core, Thou reign'st supreme; and, in thy steruest mood Thy votary bends in rapture to adere

The Mighty Maker, who pronounced thee Thy broad majestic brow still bears his

And when I cease to love, oh, may I cease

My husband had long ; romised me a trip to Stony Lake, and in the summer of 1835, before the harvest con menced he gave Mr. Y---, who kep; the mill at the rapids below Clear Lake, notice of our intention, The little girls were to accompany us.

· We were to start at sunrise, to avoid the heat of the day, to go up as far as Mr. Y-'s in our cance, re-embark with his sons above the rapids in birch-bark cances, sisted entirely by hunting fishing, and raisgo as far up the lake as we could accomplish ing what potatoes and wheat he required by daylight, and return at night; the for his own family, on the most fertile spots weather being very warm, and the moon at he could find on his barren lot, very little full. Before six o'clock we were all seated corn passed through the mill. in the little craft, which spread her white At the time we visited his place, he was the blue waters. The lake on which our that was grown in the neighborhood was clearing stood was about a mile and a half brought by water to be ground at Y --- 's its surface. After attaining a height of in length, and about three quarters of a mile mill. in breadth; a mere pond, when compared with the Bay of Quinte, Ontario, and the inland seas of Canada. But it was our lake, and, consequently, it had ten thousand wives, and amply supplied her less. From beauties in our eyes, which would scarcely the amiable women we received a most kind have attracted the observation of a stran-

At the head of the Katchawanook, the lake is divided by a long neck of land, that forms a small bay on the right hand side, and a very brisk rapid on the left. The banks are formed of large masses of limestone; and the cardinal-flower and the tigerlily seem to have taken an especial fancy to this spot, and to vic with each other in the display of their gorgeous colours.

It is an excellent place for fishing; the water is very deep close to the ocky p vement that forms the bank, and it has a pebbly bottom. Many a magic hour, at rosy dewa, or evening grey, have I spent with my husband on this romantic spot; our cance fastened to a bush, and ourselves intent upon ensnaring the black bass, a fish of excellent flavour that abounds in this place.

Our paddles soon carried us past the narrows, and through the rapid water, the childred sitting quietly at the bottom of the boat, enchanted with all they heard and saw, begging papa to stop and gather waterlillies, or to catch one of the splendid butterflies that hovered over us; and often the little Addie adrted her white hand into the wastr to gaspr at the shadows of the gorgeous insects as they skimmed along the

After passing the rapids, the river widened into another small lake, perfectly round in form, and having in its centre a tiny green island, in the midst of which stood, like a shattered monument of bygone storms, one blasted, black ash-tree.

The Indians call this lake Bessikakoon, but I do not know the exact meaning of the word. Some say that it means "the Indian's grave," others "the lake of the one It is certain that an Indian girl is buried beneath that blighted tree; but I never could learn the particulars of her story, and perhaps there was no tale connected with it. She might have fallen a victim to disease during the wanderings of her tribe, and been buried on that spot; or she might have been drowned, which would account for her having been buried away from the rest of her

This little lake lies in the heart of the wilderness. There is but one clearing upon its shores, and that had been made by lumberers, many years before; the place abounded with red cedar. A second growth of young timber had grown up in this spot, which was covered also with raspberry bushes—several hundred acres being entirely over-grown with this delicious berry.

It was here annually that we used to come in large picnic parties, to collect this valuable fruit for our winter preserves, defiance of black flies, musquitoes, snakes, and even bears; all which have been encountered by berry pickers upon this spot, as busy and as active as themselves, gathering an ample repast from Nature's bounteous

And, oh! what beautiful wild shrubs and flowers grew up in that neglected spot Some of the happiest hours I spent in that bush are connected with reminiscences of "Irving's shanty," for so the raspberry grounds were called. The clearing could not be seen from the shore. You had to scramble through a cedar swamp to reach the sloping ground which produced the berries.

The mill at the C'ear Lake rapids was about three miles distant from our own clearing; and after stemming another rapid, islands, the cance rounded a point and the rude structure was before us.

that which the old hunter had chosen for ment of two visitors and their young chilhis homestead in the wilderness could dren. scarcely be imagined. The waters of Clear a quarter of a mile in length, and tumble kin, raspberry, cherry, and current in height, which extends from one bank of new cream cheese is called), maple molasses, side are very steep, and the large oak-trees tea and coffee—the latter, be it known, beautiful contrast with the white, flashing prepared had prejudiced me, and rendered waters that foam over the chute at least me very sceptical on that score. fifty feet below the brow of the limestone We were all very hungry; having tasted

diately opened, was of large dimensions, the that he meant to make one of the party, and huge fire-place forming the most striking Betty, too, was to accompany us; her sister feature. On the hearth-stone, hot as was Nora kindly staying behind to take care of the weather, blazed a great fire, encumbered | the children.

CHAPTER XV. A TRIP TO STORY LAKE. | with all sorts of culinary apparatus, which, I am inclined to think, had been called into requisition for our sole benefit and accommo-

> The good folks had breakfasted long before we started from home, but they would not hear of our proceeding to Story Lake until after we had dined. It was only eight o'clock A.M., and we had still four hours to dinner, which gave us ample leisure to listen to the old man's stories, ramble round the premises, and observe all the striking features of the place.

Mr. Y- was a Catholic, and the son of a respectable farmer from the south of Ireland. Some few years before, he had emigrated with a large family of seven sens and two daughters, and being fond of field sports, and greatly taken with the beauty of the locality in which he had pitched his tent in the wilderness, he determined to raise a mile upon the dam which Nature had provided to his hands, and wait patiently until the and the worthy old man and his family | increasing immigration should settle the made due preparation for our reception. | townships of Smith and Douro, render the property valuable, and bring plenty of grist to the mill.

> He was not far wrong in his calculations and though for the first few years, he sub-

ters, Betty and Norah, were excellent houseand hearty welcome, and every comfort and luxury within their reach.

tented family. The sons—a fine, hardy, independant set of fellows-were regarded by the old man with pride and affection. Many were his anecdotes of their prowess in hunting and fishing.

His method of giving them an aversion to strong drink while very young amused me have stood the test of his experiment.

"When they were little chaps, from five to six years of age, I made them very drunk," he said; "so drunk that it brought on severe headache and sickness, and this so disgusted them with liquor, that they never could abide the sight of it again. I have I dared not try the same game with him, lest it should kill him. 'Tis his nature, I suppose, and he can't help it; but the truth | spot, and while gliding over those lovely is, that to make up for the soberiety of all | waters. the rest, he is killing himself with drink ."

day before.

rail fence: in which having entangled his as ever. I had been sent home to fetch efforts he was making to push aside the sails, that if I was not quick in getting | ed, and the logs ready for rafting. hold of him he would soon be gone."

"And did you dare to touch him?" "If I had had Mat's gun I would have shot him, but he would have made his estill Mat heard me call, and ran to my help and out his throat with his bunting knife. So you see," she continued, with a good natured laugh, "I can beat our hunters hollow -they hunt the deer, but I can catch buck with my hands."

While we were chatting away, great were the preparations making by Miss Betty and a very bandsome American woman, who had recently come thither as a help. One little barefooted garsoon was shelling peas in an Indian basket, another was stringing currents into a yellow pie-dish, and a third was sent to the rapids with his rod and line, to procure a dish of fresh fish to add to the long list of bush dainties that were preparing for our dinner.

It was in vain that I begged our kind entertainers not to put themselves to the least trouble on our account, telling them that we were now used to the woods, and contented with anything; they were determined to exhaust all their stores to furnish forth the entertainment. Nor can it be wondered at, that, with so many dishes to cook, and pies and custards to bake, instead of dining at twelve, it was past two o'clock before we were conducted to the dinner table. I was vexed and disappointed at the delay, as wanted to see all I could of the spot we were about to risit before night and darkness compelled us to return.

boards laid together, and supported by rude ment. The board was covered with an in- him at bay. describable variety of roast and boiled, e and passing between two beautiful wooded fish flesh and fowl. My readers should see a table laid out in a wealthy Canadian farmer's house before they can have any idea of A wilder and more romantic spot than the profusion displayed in the entertain-

Besides venison, pork, chickens, ducks Lake here empty themselves through a and fish of several kinds cooked in a varnarrow, deep, rocky channel, not exceeding liety of ways, there was a number of pumpover a limestone ridge of ten or twelve feet with fresh butter and green cheese (as the the river to the other. The shores on either preserves, and pickled cucumbers, besides which have anchored their roots in every had watched the American woman boiling in crevice of the rock, throw their fantastic the fryingpan. It was a black-looking comarms far over the foaming waterfall, the pound, and I did not attempt to discuss its deep green of their massy foliage forming a merits. The vessel in which it had been

rock. By a flight of steps cut in the banks nothing stace five o'clock in the morning, we ascended to the platform above the river and contrived, out of the variety of good

We followed a path along the top of the high ridge of limestone rock, until we had passed the falls and the rapids above, when we found Pat and Mat Y -- waiting for us on the shore below, in two beautiful new birch bark canoes, which they had purchased the day before from the Indians.

Miss Betty, Mat, and myself, were safely stewed into one, while the old Miller, and his son Pat, and my husband, embarked in the other, and our steersman pushed off into the middle of the deep and silent stream the shadow of the tall woods, towering so many feet above us, casting an inky hue upon the waters.

The scene was very impesing, and after paddling for a few minutes in shade and silence, we suddenly emerged into light and sunshine, and Clear Lake, which gets its name from the unrivalled brightness of its waters, spread out its azure mirror before us. The Indians regard this sheet of water with peculiar reverence. It abounds in the finest sorts of fish, the salmen-trout, the delicious white fish, maskenonge, and black and white There is no island in this lake, no rice beds, nor stick nor stone to break its tranquil besuty, and, at the time we visited it, there was but one clearing upon its sheres.

The log hut of the squatter P---, commanding a beautiful prospect up and dewn the lake, stood upon a bold slope frenting give him a guarantee he abandoned the the water; all the rest was unbroken for project.

We had proceeded about a mile on our pleasant yoyage when our attention was at tracted by a singular natural phenomenon, ——called the battery. which Mat Y-

On the right side of the shore ross steep, perpendicular wall of limestone, that intervals were so regular that Mr. Shark sail to a smart breeze, and sped merrily over driving a thriving trade, and all the wheat | had the appearance of having been laid by seemed impatient when the regularity was the hand of man, so smooth and even was about fifty feet, a natural platform of eight He had lost his wife a few years after or ten yards broke the perpendicular line coming to the country; but his two daugh- of the rock, when another wall, like the first rose to a considerable height, terminating in a second and third platform of the same description.

Fire, at some distant period, had run over these singularly beautiful terraces, and They appeared a most happy and con- a second growth of poplars and balm-ofgileads, relieved, by their tender green and light, airy foliage, the sombre indigo tint of the heavy pines that nodded like the plumes lers on the rock.

The water is forty feet deep at the base of this precipice, which is washed by the waves. greatly, but it is not every child that could | After we had passed the battery, Mat Y -turned to me and said, "That is a famous place for bears; many a bear have I shot among those rocks." This led to a long discussion on the wild

beasts of the country. "I do not t ink that there is much

danger to be apprehended from them "said only one drunkard among the seven; and | he; "but I once had an ugly adventure he was such a weak, puling crathur, that with a wolf, two winters ago, on this lake." I was all curiosity to hear the story, which sounded doubly interesting told on the very

"We were lumbering, at the head of North gave us an account of her catching | Stony Lake, about eight miles from herc, a deer that had got into the enclosure the my four brothers, myself, and several other hands. The winter was long and severe; "I went out," she said early in the morn- although it was the first week in March ing, to milk the cows, and I saw a fine there was not the least appearance of a young buck struggling to get through the | thaw, and the ice on these lakes was firm head and horns. I knew by the desperate | yoke of oxen to draw the saw logs down to the water, our chopping being all complet-

I did not think it necess ary to encumber myelf with my rifle, and was, therefore, provided with no weapon of defence but the long gad I used to urge on the cattle. I cape long before I could run to the house was about four o'clock in the afternoon for that, so I went boldly up to him and when I rounded Sandy Point, that point got him by the hind legs; and though he which is about a mile a-head of us on the kicked and struggled dreadfully, I held on | left shore, when I first discovered that was followed, but at a great distance, by a large wolf. At first, I thought little of the circumstance, beyond a passing wish that had brought my gun. I knew that he would net attack me before dark, and it was still two long hours to sundown; so I whistled and urged on my oxen, and so n forgot the wolf-when, on stopping to repair a little damage to the per of the yoke, I was surprised to find him close ot my heels. turned, and ran towards him shouting as | Pennsylvania :- Question-" Tell how many lond as I could, when he slunk back, but showed no inclination to make off. Knowing that he must have companions near, by his boldness, I shouted as loud as I could, hoping that my cries might be heard by my brothers, who would imagine that the oxen had got into the ice, and would come to my assistance. I was now winding my way through the islands in Stoney Lake; the how a river is represented on the map, and sun was setting red before me, and I had still three miles of my journey to accomplish. The wolf had become so impudent that I kept him off by pelting him with snewballs; and once he came so near that I struck him with the gad. I now began to be seriously alarmed, and from time to time, shouted with all my strength; and you may imagine my joy when these cries were answered by the report of a gun. My brothers had heard me, and the discharge of a gun, for a moment, seemed, to daunt the wolf. He The feast was spread in a lar ge outhouse, | uttered a long howl, which was answered the table being formed of two broad deal by the cries of a large pack of the dirty brutes from the woed. It was only just carpenter's stools. A white linen cloth, a light enough to distinguish objects, and relic of better days, concealed this arrange- | had to stop and face my enemy, to keep

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The American Sault Canal has cost the United States \$3 087.500 Last year there passed through it 5,494,649 tone of freight, a quantity nearly equal to that passing through the Sucz Canal. The freight on his mass of stuff came to \$10,075,153, and it is estimated that if the railways had had the carriage of it they would have charged \$34.557,000 for the service. It may be claimed, therefore, that the Sault Canal saved in one year about seven times its cost. Let us hope the Canadian Canal will be equally profitable to us as a people.

are being corrupted by the profligacy of down the coverings to her bed, leaving unwe ascended to the platform above the river on which Mr. Y—— s house stood.

It was a large, rough looking, log building, affective us, to make an ascellent characteristic with each other until thirteen from their parents, and to abundon the sometimes of the sometimes of the perspect o The revelations she makes mid hersibles artistic is rubbed and scrubbed thoroughly the Indians, soul and body.

A SHARKS CHEW.

Too Much Tobacco Finished Him.

In a short while we have caught a nice mess of small snappers, from ten to twenty inches long, and were having a real good time. We had not fished very long, however, before a large shark put in an appear ance, and stopped our sport. We first knew of his presence by his greedily snapping off the fish from one of my neighbors' lines. having followed it up from the bottom. He exocuted this preformance several times, and then the snappers stopped biting entirely. Not even a nibble could we get, so we haulted in our lines and commenced to pay our attention to the shark. He was a monstrous fellow, about fifteen feet long. and kept swimming round and round the vessel, sometimes on top the water and sometimes away down deep below us, but always at a respectful distance. His reddish brown body could be plainly seen through the clear transparent green water, and you may be sure he was the cynosure of all eyes. A great many plans for his capture were discussed, but none appeared practicable within our limited means. The engineer suggested that if the shark would give him time he would ferge a proper hook and chain, but as the shark was unable to While we were thus talking I noticed the

native pilot every now and then throwing overboard one of the snappers we had so recently caught, and as the current carried it a little distance clear of the vessel the shark would gobble it down, and in fact the broken by a little delay. We saw that our pilot had some ultimate object in view. and it drew our attention to him. I had not particularly noticed the man before this. more than that he was a fine-looking, darkskinned man, with good European features, but evidently of mixed blood. As he was born and raised on this coast, and had probably served his pilot's apprenticeship as a fisherman, he knew how to deal with his inveterate foe, the shark. Anyhow, we all thought so, and gave him credit for it and although he did not say much, he went about it in a very earnest manner. After of a funeral hearse over the fair young dwel. having thrown over ten small fish, he selected another a little larger than the others, and with a stick of wood rammed roll of chewing tobacco, nearly as large as a man's hand, down into its belly, and pressed its throat together again. He held it ready to throw, and as the shark came up, anxiously looking for his fish, he tossed it to him and as it barely touched the water the shark turned over on its back and sucked it in. The shark then swam off as usual to the side of the vessel, and then below us, and was apparently rising again in expectation of another fish when the nicotine commenced its work. His struggles and contortions were terrible to behold, as he darted here and there in a blind rage, and vomiting blood, but as he swam, or was carried by the current away from us, his struggling grew gradually less, until it ceased altogether. The totacco had killed him.

When to be Silent.

A woman in comfortable health naturally rises in the morning in a cheerful, happy frame of mind, inclined to sprightly conversation, and, were her husband able to be equally so, could, in those tew moments of morning converse and greeting, drink in enough nectar to make her eyes bright and her step elastic all day long. But a life of business or public duties is seldom conducive to a good night's rest or a cheerful, happy wakening. It often happens that the short | from the trunk, but hung head down, time devoted to waking and dressing are the very moments when a wise women will hold her peace, content to know that kindly attentions and pleasant words have more power and are better appreciated after a hot steak or chop and a good cup of coffee than before. - Mrs. H. W. Beecher.

Geographical Information.

The following are bona fide replies to questions of a written examination in geography in the secondary grade of a public school in oceans there are in the world, and name them." Answer-"There are six oceans the Atlantic, Pacific, Arctic, Antarctic, Indian, and Adjacent Ocean." Question-"Give in your own words the difference between a cave and a mountain." Answer-"One is a bump in and the other is a bump out." Question-" Tell in your own words then give the definition of one." Answer-"When you see a black thing on the map like a lot of angel worms all together, that's a river ; but a real river, of course, is water instead of angel-words."

The Doleful Donkey,

A London alderman tells a story at his own expense about a small donkey which he sent to his country house for the use of his children. One of his little daughters, going out with her nurse to admire the animal in its paddock, was sorely distressed when the donkey lifted up his voice and brayed dolefully. "Poor thing, poor thing!" exclaimed the sympathe tic child. But, suddenly brightening up. she turned to her nurse, and said, "Oh, am so glad! Papa will be here on Saturday, and then it won't feel so lonesome."

This winter's hats will be different from those of last year; they are flat, with low crowns and broad brims; the toque of velvet or plush is also very fashionable.

the result of which vigilance is a very white ed German officers. Such an offence is the akin and a sweet voice. Whenever she has heinous in the eyes of the Germin people a suspicion that she is a suspicion that she a suspicion that she is catching a cold, and the auspicion is frequently with her, she them to belong to officers in an army who hauls out a trunkful of Indian blank, she them to belong to officers in an army who hangs them about her room over every orack offence against an officer is consequent and crevice, in window and door. Then she very grave affair. Once in Hanover who miners and other whites in the Territories pinned a hole at the head just the length the soldier said, "He'd be hanged in the soldier said, "He'd be hanged in the soldier said, "He'd be hanged in the soldier said, "Bressler complained of the soldier said, "Bressler said is a burning diagrace to American civilisation. Mrs. Voorhees, a New York hady in feet first. The maid then proceeds to fill ed his complaint, and the soldier was lock who has returned from State. Save in the lock of the pillow, through which she lets herself ed his complaint, and the soldier was lock of the pillow. The maid then proceeds to fill ed his complaint, and the soldier was locked. who has returned from Stake; says it is her up with whot dayseed lemonade; more comfortables afternate with each other until officer. This and smiler episodes, the congetrous perspires at exery pore. Breader formerly related with some first the climan she convenience pore. Instant action by the Federal Government A little lunch is served, with coffee for a is called for unless the object is to destroy cordial, and then follows an outing of two

GENERAL NEWS.

Denver proposes building one of a Masonic temples in the Wast It was quarter of a million, and will be serve

"The Lord giveth a cheerful murmured Miss Wilker. "No, the right," she added, "but yet it has

A curious device for holding either growing flowers is two well becker blue Chinese proce ain; they wing by silken cords from a wheel of the of porcelair. The effect is please

A Japanese hanging lamp is thered a balloon. It is of opaine glass and in golden fret-werk, dotted at inter with flowers of metal. It depends for parachute of perforated gilt-bronza very light and graceful.

A Maine genius has discovered that a sawdust is an excellent substitute for in making common morter for plute houses. He has used it in making a he in Granville, and other masons in the & are experimenting with it.

The largest artificial basin for de and repairing the hulls of ships in the Uni States is being completed at Newport No Va. It is 600 feet long, 130 feet wide w a depth of 25 feet over the slist high It is furnished with pumps trates on it in two and a half hours.

A Michigan man who decided to settle Jasper, Ala., shipped his gods then rail, and then, with his wire and two dren, drove the whole distance, 1,000 They had a splendid time, and av of the country and the people than p of railroad travel would have permitted

Mr. William McLaughlin of Albany, 0 has been bragging about his big tomston It was planted on May 10, and unless in has cut it down is growing now, A accounts it was thirteen feet high branches covered an area of twenty feet the main stalk was three inches in circ ference.

Mabel Hastings of Ubet, Montana guarding her father's sheep the other when a pair of big gray wolve atta them. She ran to the house, gots rife, herself between the wolves and the and, after firing five shots and wounding of the brutes, had the satisfaction of m them run.

It is believed that the city of Paris in the most successful and remarkable me of clocks worked automatically by pressed air, several thousand being our on according to this principle from a central station, the compressed air la conveyed under the streets by mean small pipes.

In the centre of a roll of good butter cently bought by a family in Rutland was a little tin box, and in the bersh apparently written by "a girl 18 year age, good looking, and an excellent h keeper," who thought she would me good wife for "some unmarried Christ gentleman."

A Michigan farmer, who had lat pigs that a bear stole from the pen, big boar in their place and awaited me The bear came and attempted to his hog, but the boar used his long tusks wa fully that after a hard fight he got the of the bear, and rendered him so he that the farmer finished him with an an

In the blizzard of last March a going limb was broken from a largeelm tree in of the residence of Dr. Wile of Dunks Conn. The limb was not severed com ported by the bark on the underside Wa the sap ascended in the spring this limit ceived none, and hung leafless all suns Now, the tree has shed its leaves, and sap, descending, has entered the limb, an is covered with the soft, light green folia of June. The rest of the tree is bure. branch was bound to have its summer took all winter.

Experts in house building have sugar that grates in second stories are usually safe than those below, as the narrows | give little room for the boxing of the It is also urged that grates be examined fully to determine whether the back a flue is simply of four-inch wall, which is ways dangerous at the back of a grate frame house. This can be determined measuring the distance the breast ering out from the wall, and, as sometime breast runs through flush with the face d wall in the next room, the calculation be made accordingly.

During the war of the American rebell 10,000 of the Maine soldiers made allotme of their pay to the State Treasury, drawn during their absence by their lies or by themselves on their return George Litchen of the First Maine Caral who enlisted in 1861, recently wrote ito California asking the State Treasurer Augusta to send him \$10 that he left in 1864. The accounts were overhand Kitchen's balance was found, and the with accrued interest, \$24.70 in all sent to him. Kitchen was a character, this story is told of him. During mish he said to a comrade: that long, lank reb with a straw hat Well, watch him jump." o saying. fired, and as the smoke rose he h self leaped into the air exclaiming thunder, the wrong man jump of that time Kitchen was carried from the field curs that lean " reb that stood edcewise. Young A. L. Bressler of De roit, who

One half of Emma Abbott's life is spent been imprisoned in Munich. Germany, a bath of glycerine in a bath of glycerine and rose water and making false pretensions and for debt, in the other half in keeping. the other half in keeping out of draughts, a pretty serious predicament. He has tree head is the German Emperor. A puni man soldier refused to salute him. up for several weeks, thus losing all chist of future promotion to the rank of which will prove very disadvantageous in his part predicament. His other difficulties and of comparatively little importance influence because in detailed will influence because in details nearly all young men of military or military character are supposed to be or less financially embarrage

Germany last year importe The Eiffel Tower is now The remaining 400 will January. The electric light which

Marlborough has put in Blan been completed. The German military bud

item of \$9,000 for the breedi of carrier pigeons. The Prince of Wales, who l

FOREIGN NOT

the courts of Europe, still we stad in his shirt tront. It is said now that Engli Germans a copy of her new

the recipe for making melin Barry Sullivan, who is West Brighton, has entirely He recognizes not even his The London harsom is at duced in Paris. Lord Shrew est cab owner in London, is

the company. The new Italian penal co such an assertion as trat right to Rome as his seat punishable as a crime. A brother of Mr. Rider H

C. P. Haggard, now serving written a book said to be in as his brother's works. In order to avoid offending party in Spain the Queen R young Irish woman, Miss (port, as a governess for the

The testimonial presente

Cunard in Leicestershire for one of the county hunts for a solid silver fox weighing Sarah Bernhardt still around with her on her It was observed in her Vienna encased in its

Alfred Stevens and a Fi Gervex are painting an im for the Paris Expesition n represent the French celet century. The Crown Prince of Ge

and a half years old, is dri half an hour by a Serger First Regiment of the Gu extremely handsome little It has hitherto been thou Ayres was one of the mos to live in, a medium siz there for \$2,500 ayear. It

that an eight room house i Sydney brings \$1,750 a ye The French have a cust graveyards wherein th buried on the 1st of Nov there were 270,000 visitor this year there were 190

the most terrific dewnfall France has now a Natio promotion of physical edu fit her citizens to be coldime which has been comp door games throughout th the local authorities will se whereon the children sha

Dr. Eisenmann of Ber piano which, by the aid ism, can sustain, incre sound. This has been a experts, notably Boehm, metal flute. Another no by moving the electro-ma of the tone is changed;

hat of a violoncello to a The Masonic Grand Lo their last quarterly meet expulsion of two brothers couple of ladies to a lodge where they could see and portion of the proc. eding was " tyled in the third let into the organ loft. commended that one of t

pelled. A new field for French been rather impecuaious panels in the sections For example, the Arger have one of the richest walls of its section are decorative panels, which to that country doubtles tion is over. Thus the the River Plata will have artist in case he shoul order to Paris. In the l new market artists of are offering to paint

long for such sums as a

The estimate of the duce of wine in the var countries of Europe is a representing hectolitre France, 45,000,000; Spain. 25,000,000; A 000,000, ; Portugal, 4, 500,000; Germany, 5 Russia, 2,000,000; Sw Servial 700,000; Europ Roumanie, 335,335. produced in Europe fai at 125,084,335 hectolit 752 million gallons, w the gallon, is 16,512, about four dozen bot inhabitant of Europe.

Hungarian gypsy m heard in greater volum at Pesth, at the unveil over the grave of the "Primate," Berkes February, 1885, at the were present, in addi magnates, the entire Theatre, and some for with their instrum commenced with a fur actor. The conclusion by the four hundred on their violins and o favorite melody of th the most celebrated c The title of Primate, that he was at the he sigeuners. The final having been exceeding gypsies shedding tea weird music of which so fond.

> The character of may be learned from by her Majesty's l Ascot, the noble of some time, then mal ing herself hard pre Located there, with wity, she would r