Not a bit. Sir. "answered Moore prompt-

Sir, I believe it is, "Trevor answermutterable and merciless ! for his superior, nor did he believe felt that with her a prisoner !

I was sitting with her, Sir, when the-And that woman in the drawing room?" I lett her there," returned Trevor in a wa tiel Wessien Voice

Not for the world." 'She may want nothing very important More likely she's got an infernal ma- o'clock you can go away for

Major Dennis will not be home to-night.

Indeed : And how can you prevent it?" I would be the very place. Mum, and I ve got to carry them out. Thus cornered the lady very reluctantly rose from her seat on Ethel's favourite setshe said, "I have heard a

ere at deal about the chivalry of your English soldiers, and when I come to visit an English others, I am turned out of this but it we only wasting breath to talk to a stolid block of a soldie ervant, who had got his orders and would arry them out at any cost. Mademoiselle Valerte del not realize that though Judge promptly knocked down and I most toa jelly any man that he saw et, in her case, of conveying hi coto her in all its plain truth

incomising ugliness. She went he hat therefore without further ado from a distance saw her go of be den again," she muttered as sh sed the great gates. "I suppose that oses to live in that miserable way . Is in among his great brutes of Link! I never thought I could b buttled by a great tool like Dennis."

When the stranger had fairly gone, Major and Judge across to Mr. Trevor's quarters to ask him to come over before he And when he was dressed Trever did scand found the Major alone in the little of wine room. "Trevet my dear fellow," said the Major with borderons heartiness, "I can't thank and bor having spared me from walks on that woman this afterawfully obliged to you. at work of it, Sir, said Jack a little I wished to lave Mrs. Demnis any a shall thank you herself. Stay

one thing I want to say-I know con must think of this mysterious paying me such attention just have no right to think about it at all, put in Jack frigidly I wish you to do so," rejoined the because you could - from a surface But I give you my word of honour that he was never anything but a bitter

"Sucal as seem bitter enough," said Jack relaying and yet in a very scornful tone. shall have to buy a yacht as the for her." hel, Ethel, I want you a minute.' she answered, and came out flush'; novation. So perhaps you will thank him for d'you think?

"Thank you so much-so the party likewise.

body at this moment! Why staying ot set yourself free from him? You power, why do you not use it

a pitcons look back at him as if to Are you going to stop a little now?" "Do not put such an idea into my mind Trevor, said the Major at that moment 'Ver rea good sort. I'll never forget the be welcome in it-isn't that so, you?'

ways, said Ethel faintly; and in that | Trevor rejoined . Trevor's short-lived hopes of haphis first proposal that they Trevor awaiting her alone.

approaching to a public scandal, you. dragging always at her heart-strings, me. par at, carry the burden of her sorrow to so glad-I know it.'

the very end. Atter this the Dennises were soon gone and their place in the Fifteenth knew them There was a sale of the furniture milicer, was an unusually good one. And | who has it now ?" the as the Colonel was still living outside, senior married officer came into Possession of it. This happened to be Cap- not married?" glerful over the change.

she remarked on the day that her things were removed-"because Mrs. Dennis was such a great friend of yours; but until you have had to put yourself and your wife, to say nothing of two babies into a box with four realize the luxury and comfort of having six "said the Major-"I want to get rooms all a trifle larger than those you have Do you mind driving the cart | left. And you'll come and help me to ge

settled, won't von?

What could Trevor say? Well, exactly Major got down and the other took | delighted -and all the rest. And every day drove off. Major Dennis turn- for a whole week, he gave all his spare time o Trevor, who was waiting with to making himself useful and little Mrs. e face to hear what would come Stratton's quarters habitable, nailing up pictures and fans and brackets and pots in Le is it. Trevor? Anyone you know?" | the sweet little room which was hallowed to him by the memory of his dear love's preshave never spoken to the ence. Well, well, the best days in life come swered, then added-" I to an end sooner or later, and perhaps i She is not an English was as well for him that the commanding officer's quarters in Chertsey Camp And she is it Valerie?" he gasped out. | come under the rule of a new mistress.

CHAPTER XVI.

"THE FLATS, S. W." "The world is a net; the more we stir not have lifted a tinger to | There is in that part of London which post scandalous scene in the world. | writes . W. on its letters, and is consideralways shrank with such horror | Flats." It is something more than a mere idea of a scandal and a scene, building in which you may find suites of rooms each self-contained, with its own front e was, the situation was | door, and which you may make as much want might become a dangerous one at your castle as the most English Englishman could wish. For at "The Flats" they take she said, drawing her hand away. "Y you in and, beyond paving a certain sum of money, you have no more trouble than you and I whispered to her to had when you were a child at your father's the her bedroom and lock the door. I house. You can live there without a care as away?" to your cook or your house-maid, your sweep or your laundress they take you in, in fact, should. and "do" for you to perfection in every

Then she must be got away. She must | make many acquaintances among the three | you would say, but I am right, Ethel, be taked out of the camp," Major Dennis or four hundred people who live under the know I am right." same roof with you, or you may live there Hadn't you better see her, Sir, and get | for years and never speak to a single soul from year's end to year's end. You can gi c time quarrelling over trifles. Tell me, how a dinner of forty people with as little trouble | much leave have you?" nesady and dine quietly with ton at eight a year and you needn't troub!

torted the other sharply. "How- thing under lock and key the assurgement fil to round and give orders my does all that for you; or you may let your suite and have a few guineas a week to help He strode away leaving Trevor standing to pay your expenses while you are visiting him; then he suddenly be- among your friends and relations or enlarg- hunting, and doing a round of country ing your mind by foreign travel. Then you need not trouble yourself to keep horses and carriages unless you like 1 beams had disappeared by the anything of that kind that you may happen a greater bore than country-house visiting.

got within sight of his to require, and you have but to order the Besides I've done it for five years now. I've may had enough of it. I'm going to enjoy this ment alternation between the strange lady think most fit. Well, it is a charming arrangement, and were I a free agent in such l The told person, after having received matters which I need hardly say I am not that portion of mankind which enjoys the By on please, Mum, Major Dennis I ids my head, see me comfortably established tion which was the prettiest compliment that he is not able to see you to- on the second or third floor of the "The that she could possibly have paid the man I will will, said the lady without mov- household so pleasant to manage, or with so few domestic worries to fret one's soul. Well, the Dennises, after being in rooms he asked presently in Jermyn Street for several weeks, all at

once bethought them of "The Flats," and your pardon, Mum, but you determined to go and see whether there have him out with me. Crummles is always west here, said Judge, with delightful were any suites of rooms to be let. "If you remember," said the Major as they your pardon, Mum, but I've got for six months at least-she swears by the ate London life?" even bolted her door, at night. I believe it | confidentially. "You see, Jack, we have no I have but to step up to the guard-room ! However, when they got there they did and my maid, they provide all the servants. and though I'd be sorry to treat a lady each with a good sitting-room, a pool bedwith any therespect, I've got my orders, I room, a small maid s room, kitchen and bathperson. Over these Mrs. Dennis shook her

> she said decidedly -manager clerk or whatever he waswho took them round. "Then you could secure any other that fell vacant. "Oh ! we should not mind that. Bu is this suite a good size? "Eight good rooms, Madam," he replied. And eventually they decided ou taking these rooms, which were very well arranged of six inbuths, and agreed to take posses sion during the same work.

"And you have none by ger?" Ethel ask-"Not larger we have two small smites no, Stay, or small suite to let until ne Easter," the young man replied. peace. Major D missimply revelled in the

Trevor came up for his long leave, and then ! the Major began to enjoy life a little. Oh ves, I speak advisedly -1 meant "the of their leaving Chertsey, he had been smit

ashamed of the parthe hat played, and he did; everything that la could do to amend mat- | heart she seemed. - Then she sent for Judge, it all the . I her and she loved him, I his life and although for a few weeks he was most; chivale us and devoted, and took her from shop to shop and from the dre to the atre, yet ; when Trevor made his appearance one day early in November aphouncing the newsthat he! Mrs. Dennis that he would ttend to it.

had come up for his long leave. Major Denhis was so unflignedly and to see him, that his welcome was of the most chasive kind "My dear boy, where are you staying I'm awfully glad to see you - he cried, "Ea A. ves," said the Major, "and going on without waiting for an answerword, if she follows me up and makes | "Ethel will be delighted - and you'll be able den to me in London as she has to take her about a little, it will be a change -

"Oh! I shall be charmed to make myself useful to Mrs. Dennis, said Trevor in his "Yes-ves- you were always friends, uprise when she saw Trevor there- weren't you? Ah ! she'll be delighted-de-Frever tells me be only came to the gates | lighted. You must come and dine to-night, and would me that he might save you an- eh? And we might do a theatre-what save you an- eh? And we might do a theatre-what save you an-

Me Domis went with outstretched hands would cheerfully have assisted at an Irish being seen. By the bye, Ethel, have you got much beloved by poets and artists is doome to I wake, vou were very good," she wake, had he known that Ethel would be of a theatre ticket place here

knew as well what his eyes meant as you see," Major Dennis went on-" I've in a few minutes, in any part of Lan ion. the fact that nature is most conservative the and spoken in plain words. His looks been so many years soldiering and I never Oh ! it is convenient living here, I can as sure her changes. This man is not true to you, and he was much of a Society, man at any time of my I you. well, you carry the marks of his wio- life. By-the-bye, wheredid you say you were

"In St. James's Street," Trevor replied. "Yes-if Mrs. Dennis is at home and and has no objection. "Then I shall go round to the club a little

-I know Ethel will be here in a minute, she rn you've done me to-day. Remem- | was dressing or something and said she'd be whether it's a flat or a yacht, you'll al- bere directly. So you'll be all right, won't "Oh!yes-don't stop for me, Major, pray.

He, in truth, was as glad to see the Major near future, died. For somehow go as the Major was to feel that he could go noments, he realized that Ethel off for an hour without feeling that he was willingly go in for a divorce behaving like a brute to a poor little neglectusband. It was a temptation ed wife; so when Ethele me in, she found away together, had been. But "Why, where is Cosmo?" she exclaimed,

theen brought up with a horror of looking round. "He said he was coming to "He did; but he has gone off to the club, He used to be a great pal of mine. We were tient the shrinking from the very fact of di- and he has asked me to dine and do a at Eton together. Jolly chap, Charley; I vo clung to her still. So in the language theatre with you to-night. Ethel, my must bring him in to see you, one of these look he gathered that, in spite of her darling, say that you are glad to see days.

violent and his infidelities more ap- with gentle reproach. "I ought not to be "And yet you are?" "Yes, I am," smiling at him.

"And you are well?-tolerably happy?" tings of their hut, which as it was Chertsev. I think that hut was very try-"Mrs. Stratton."

tain Stratton, and Mrs. Stratton was very "Heis not. Mrs. Stratton was wildly over- friendship are won fri

"Why are you smiling, Jack?" she asked the Haymarket, where Ethel sat between "Because I am very happy just now, and a small thing makes a happy man smile -for all affame and her eyes sore with the sad another I was smiling at the recollection of salt tears where the Major went out bemy disgust that the little woman was so unfeignedly glad to have the hut. And tell me, dear, you have been all right—that woman hasn't found you out yet?"

"No, you know there is no placelike London, it is so easy to lose oneself in it. Tell me, was she there long after we left?" "Some little time. But you see, she couldn't get into camp much to learn facts for herself, and Mrs. Stratton hadall the blinds and everymet her twice in the High Street, and I saw lace scarf over her head. lines. But after a few days she disappeared and I haven't seen her since." "I wonder if she will rive it

"You see, we shall be very difficult to ace out here We theatre?" he asked. "If you do will you have taken this flat, furnished, for six months—the name of the regular tenant is where?"

both come and have supper with me someAs in the fighting days of yore Serene in battle's loudest roar, on the board downstairs, and we told the hall-porter not to put our name on. So even if she gets a notion of going all round Lon- Ethel answered-"thanks all the same. But don, searching every block of flats, she may you will go back with us—we have a very Learn your on greatness, seek your kin. come here and be no wiser. However, I good supper-room at the Flats." hope now that she will give it up, for now

that she is not on the scene Cosmo is quite a from the doorway. different man. "No more bruises?" Trevor asked, taking found him out at last!" "No more bruises -- oh, I told you at the as he had done entirely for ed a distinctly fashionable locality, a huge that. He is rough and boisterous and he

Libel, for Ethel only, wholly and solely be- pile of buildings which is known as "The takes a great deal more than is good for him -and-and-there are other things. But he is not all bad and sometimes he is as nice "As nice as I am?" half jealously "You are foolish, Jack, very foolish

> know the answer to that question, so I shall "Then why should you take your hand "Because it is better for you that

" It is not better. It is better for me i every way that you should leave your hand If you are a very sociable person you may always in mine. Oh ! I know exactly what " Perhaps-but I don't think so," she

" My long leave -two months." "And what are you going to do? Where

"In Town ?" incredu lously. "Of course. Where else should I go?" "But I thought you would have hosts vitations-that you would be shooting and "Thousand thanks ; all the same. I'm going to stay in Town. Oh, I've had the management will provide you with vitations-plenty of them-but I don't know

" I am going to stay in Town."

Ethel said nothing, but I must confes that her heart fairly jumped for joy, and she settled herself down amongst the soft and doubtful privilege of my acquaintance, silken pillows of the lounge on which they would, before many weeks have gone over were sitting, with an air of intense satisfac-Flats." I can imagine no life so easy, no who was watching her every look and movement with fond and jealous eyes.

"Bye the bye, how does Crummles get on" "Pretty well," she said. "Judge takes him out every morning, unless I happen to quite content to be where I am." "Sensible Crummles," exclaimed Trevor

servants here of our own, excepting Judge have my maid: who is rather a prim and sour young person, with agreat idea of being | would be enormous. a beauty and an immense idea of being very froom, in reality suites only intended for one stylish. Judge pretends-and I believe it is only pretending-to be over head and "We must have more room than that," ears in love with her. Zelle is divided be tween looking down upon Judge in every "Would you like to take a furnished suite | way and not being able to resist his flatter ies; and sometimes when my door is openreally it is most amusing, for Judge lays on trict, and visits it again after a lapse of years property we ever had, or may ever except the flattery with a shovel, just as if he was may easily imagine that the number of fair-

trying if he could see how much she can take without finding him out. hap," suggested Trevor. "I don't think so I don't think so. For tions formerly, Zelle said tartly

good and so kind as to let me go through | neuch less extent than among males. It would nember of the congregation can see them. this 'ere room to my master's dressing appear, therefore, that in estimating the These collect the sound and convey it to 'I can't do with a great 'ulking sol dier-dragoon in my mistress's apartment. "The door is locked on the inside, sweet was free from the dreament few which had blushing-rose, said Judge more meekly still hand, it must be remembered that the color advantages of those who actually attend pathy, and helpfulness toward every weak to in order that the flesh be not diseased. centure to trouble my beautiful pearl. "I," said Mrs. Dennis-"was nearly choking with laughter-but Zelle most gracious-

> was like an angel all the rest of the day-1 inst like an angel.' "And is she a beau!iful pearl?" Jack ed. He considers that the xanthous tem- to church services at home or in the houses "Oh! frightful," cried Ethel gaily. It was wonderful how gay and light of

ly quite imperturbable, as if such thoughts crease as "sweet blushing roses" and "beautitui and on her side is het did nothing to keep | pearls" had never entered his mind in a "Judge-Mr. Trever is going to stay to!

evening-you had better go down to the black hair, while 27 per cent. with fair hair bureau and see about tickets. Where shall were unmarried. we go?" she asked of Trevor.

ot a lovely piece there, I b. lieve - Captain latter. Of the blondes he found 60 per cent Swift. See if you can get stalls for the Hay- were married to 70.5 of the dark, and 3 "Yes, Mum. Three stalls, Mum?"

"Yes-three stalls-or a box but not far from the stage. "Very good, Mum." making violent love of the blushing rose sons being maintained. On various, grounds With pleasure," returned Jack, who order. I wish I could hear them without therefore, it would seem as if the fair hair so

"We don't know many people in London, bureau They find out anything for you is taking place is probably very slow, from

"Very convenient for the Major's club, and very convenient for my rooms," cried Trevor laughing. "And that reminds me that "Ah! well, near enough-near enough- it is half-past six now, and you and I both have to dress. What time is dinner? "We had better say a quarter past seven -or we shall be so late, and I do like to sec the beginning of a play. Cosmo is sure to be back in time for that." And sure enough, within ten minutes Trevor's going away Major Dennis came " Is Trevor coming back?" he asked.

"Oh ! yes-he has gone to dress." " Have you got seats?" "Yes-for the Haymarket." That's good. By the bye, I saw Charley entry at the club just now-I'm going to dine with him to-morrow. You must get Trevor to take you somewhere or

"And who is Charley Coventry? "Charley Coventry-why, 'pon my word, Ethel, I don't believe you've ever met him. Mrs. Dennis did not know it, but the grass

grave for many and many a long year; but it is convenient sometimes to have a friend the present theories concerning steam and whose engagements never clash with yours, who will dine with you anywhere at moment's notice and in any company you "Yes, I am much better here than I was at like to select. Major Dennis had not thought of his old friend for many a day, but he raked the one apportioned to the command- ing, although I was fond of it. Tell me, him out of his quiet grave in the far-off African forest to do duty as a blind, with out a moment's hesitation or compunction. "Mrs. Stratton! Then the new Major is Poor Charley Coventry-Cosmo Dennis had been his best friend oc-tru y the ways of

could be thoroughly glad that Ethel was gone merrily as anyone could expect under the circumstances. And then they went off to sorrows of Captain Swift until her face was

temptations to go and see how cool it was outside or to have "a whiskey and soda I see a nation great and free,
Canada! our Canada! after all this tragedy." And when all was over and they were passing out towards the hall, Major Dennis I seegreat ships on every preeze you take care of Ethel and I'll find the car riage," never noticing that he had actually Though foreign jealousy and greed, that the place didn't look very different. I | who was just in the act of putting a black | Have on your labor war decreed.

thing up a couple of days after you left, so | brushed up against Mademoiselle Valeric, She started violently and pulled the scarf almost entirely over her face so as to hide it | Where e'er the Good Red Flag's unfurled, from Ethel and Trevor who were left stand-

"Do you ever go out to supper after the At Chrystler's Farm and Chateauguay

"No-Cosmo cannot bear these public sup per-rooms-he never lets me go to them; "Here's the carriage," shouted the Major

"The Flats-" echoed Valerie-"I have Arise, and a true nation shine (TO BE CONTINUED.)

AN ELECTRIC CENSUS all Over the World. tween Paddington and Drayton. In 1844 atel- He says egraph line was opened between Washington

ousiness in 1889 of 4,027,581 despatches. but is actually almost exhausted. with India and England by submarine cables | ing from the confines of New Brunswick

drove along "Emily Hardcastle was there promptly. "And how does Judge appreci miles, and even St. Helena, the island pri- these duties themselves, and Canadians are son of the great Corsican , has thirteen miles able to get what prices they want for their on the said I can't let you wait here," he place said she never locked a thing up or "I think he likes it immensely," said Ethel of the universal wire cobwebbing its rocks. lumber The telegraph systems of the world have "But if we continue to stock American the letter. If visitors are allowed, she does unrolled the wire reel without stint, and if saw-mills with logs, taken from our already not hesitate to give them a courteous di we add to the 1,688,900 miles used for too scanty supply, to forestall the markets missal whenever the patient shows th We have nothing to do with them. But I telegraph purposes the wholesale appropria- in advance of our own manufacture, and keep faintest sign of fatigue; for she well knows tion by the telephone system, the sum total slashing away at our timber as we have al-

Is Fair Hair Becoming Extinct In forming opinions as to whether fair-

haired persons is fewer than formerly, merely en account of the class of persons from "Perhaps he really is gone on her, poor whom he draws the inference being more adult than those of whom he had recollec-

most fashionable at a particular time.

"And we are all going to the theatre this were married, against 79 per cent. with put to most pernicious uses. black. On classifying those with red, fair, "Anywhere you please-it is all new to and brown hair as "blonde," and those with dark brown and black hair as "dark, "Then we'll say the Hay arket-they've we have 359 of the former and 361 of the per cent, of the former were unmarried to

21.5 of the latter. If during several generations this preference among the male sex for wives wit dark hair should continue, it is reasonable to Mercy," after which the Bishop of London, Trevor laughed as he closed the door, suppose it would exert an influence decided to be encroached upon and even replaced by fusion of brain which ended in his destroy-"No—but they have a 1 depuone in the that of darker hue. The rate at which

The Giffard Gun.

A cablegram from London dated the 12 inst. says:-"M. Giffard, the inventor the wonderful gun, where liquefied gasserves as a noiseless but deadly substitute for powder, is now in London. Speaking of his invention the other day, he said he would not tell of the experiments he has been making at the Paris Gas Company for nearly twenty years for the compression of steam and air and the liquefaction of gas; but the Giffard gun is the outcome, and the French Government has bought the rights for the rifle as a weapon of war, and the Colts have bought the rights to the patents for £200,000. course it differs first and foremost from every gun in not requiring powder. Liquefied gas is one of the most powerful propulsives known. One drop enters the breach of the gun when the trigger is pulled and behind the bullet, and develops a force equal to 500 pounds pressure to the square inch. By a prophecy. Hundreds of families of Russian twin screw you can regulate the speed of the bullet, which leaves the barrel without noise, when they shall be obliged to leave the land smoke, smell, heat, or recoil. There is no of their choice. Will they rebuild the city danger of explosion, and the substitute for gunpowder is infinitely cheaper. From 250 would, unless Major Dennis became "You know that I am glad," she said, had been growing over Charley Coverty's to 300 bulle's are fired off at the cost of a penny. Liquefied gas will revolutionize all other motive powers.

Cover the mouth with hand or napkin when obliged to remove anything from it. "What's in a name?" Considerable so kave often found. For instance, grocers sell us salt at

A Broad Side. [Extemporized for Major McKinley to the air o

the two men in the stalls and cried over the A glorious future waits for you, Canada! our Canada I to yourself you are but true, tween each act and missed one altogether, Like Esau's Mess of Pottage, buy and Trevor sat still and quietly resisted all Your birthright and your libert

Next to Old England on the sea To pile it on Vancouver's quays,

Though from Columbia's borders hurled, You'll find fresh ports in all the world, The nerve which won the appalling day, Canada! our Canada!

Canada! our Canada Gnothi Seauton! look within You have no need to play the vine, And round an alien trunk entwine-

-Douglas Sladen, in Dominion Illustrated.

Uanadian Forests.

lowing open letter delivered by Mr. William The Miles of Wire and the Messages Sent | Little to the Montreal Board of Trade, which shows that people are beginning to realize In 1837 the first practical telegraph was that forests do not grow in a night and that worked in 'England, after a crude attempt | if we want our children to have any wood made in 1835, on a line of thirteen miles be- at all we must begin to protect the forests.

"Contrast the character of the timber and Baltimore. In 1850 a copper wire insu- manufactured at the present time, running ally does so under the impression that the well known to the rearers of poultry. rine telegraph was laid by the late T. R. | cherry, butternut, chestnut, hickory, button- | chemical analysis. This shows gross ignor- | fined cribs, and in a darkened room. There are now 942 submarine cables, ex- and white oak, red and white pine which, all foreign fluid will be precipitated if the the following : clusive of the seven Atlantic cables, with an when not used for fencing or fuel, were mixture is allowed to stand a couple of days. aggregate of 112,740 nautical miles. The burnt up in the log heaps of Ontario in Any housewife may spot a dishonest milkoverland telegraph is already a world-wide Canada, and in New York, Pennsylvania, man with very little trouble. Let her take institution, in which there is a total of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin in a long, slender bottle, cleanse it thoroughly ,680,900 miles of wire, enough of the attenu- the United States, only a few years ago, and let it dry out. If then it is filled with ated metel to go around the equatorial and which, when manufactured, ran largely milk and allowed to stand in a cool, not belt of the globe just thirty times. The num- into the grades of select and clear lumber. | cold, place for forty-eight hours, all the ber of words transmitted, the miles travel- While hardly a thought is given to the mat- foreign fluid will be precipitated, that is, it but milk for drink five or six times per day led, and the cash changing hands would tax | ter by the people, we are almost face to face | will settle to the bottom of the bottle. The during the summer, this diet will add to the The United States have 776,500 miles of or disaster will surely and speedily follow. | bottle, and the fatty substance will be float. | One gained one-half pound in a single day, wire, and in 1889 no less than 56,000,000 "New lines of railway are being built or ing on top. Sometimes the top will be a and turkeys will grow a half pound every extended into districts dependent almost layer of cream, then will come a layer of day on this mixture, but will not live long France has 220,890 miles of wire, on which entirely on the timber trade for business; albumen, another artificial device to make after being placed on a diet of corn, in 1889 were transmitted 30,050,000 des- the carrying capacity of the lake marine is the milk look rich; then will come the sour- subsequently. As to the healthfulress patches. Great Britain has 180,000 miles being increased at an enormous rate; cities, ed milk, and at the bottom will be the foreign | nutritive value of the flesh, I will say noth of metal line, and in 1889 sent 50,000,000 towns, and villages, depending largely on water. The whole scheme of deception can ling at this time, this question not coming messages. Russia has spun out 170,500 the lumber industry, are enlarging their be read by a glance at the bottle after one within the province of this article. miles, and in 1889 gave the operators 10,- borders as if the supply was inexhaustible. has had a single lesson in the rudiments of In India the inhabitants have a very 280,780, messages to despatch. Australia But timber cannot be grown like a crop of milk inspection. This sort of work is not common habit of sewing up the eyelids of has strung no fewer than 105,360 miles of corn; its growth is a matter not of years, scientifically satisfactory, but it will always the wild hog-deer, the spotted deer, and wire across its surface, and transmitted in but of ages, and when it is once gone it can- develop the fundamental fact-whether or other wild meat-producing animals when est value to humanity. Die Nation says that one year 12,000,000 messages. Italy has not be restored during the lifetime of those not the milk was normal. 19,500 miles, and has made an annual re- now living, while the really good timber of cord of about 7,000,000 electric messages. | the north Atlantic and lake region is not Canada has 58,500 miles of wire, and did a only not inexhaustible, as many suppose,

Egypt has 5,500 miles, and is in connection "The forests of the vast territory extend on which last year 1,600,205 communica- the head waters of the Mississippi arealmost tions were carried from one end of the on the verge of immediate exhaustion, and world to the other. China has 5,500 miles yet, so ignorant or indifferent are the people of wire across Mongolia, and Japan owns of the United States to the seriousness of the no less than 16,500 miles, over which 5,050,- situation, that they are even now higgling ing to the sick. When she enters or leaves 000 messages were sent in one year. New about what special restrictions they can im-Zealand has strung itself with 11,375 miles pose upon Canadian lumber. Let them inof metal cord, and despatched 1,835,394 crease theduty by all means, if they like-the messages. Tasmania has 2,500 miles of higher the better, in my opinion-for they telegraph wires. Persia claims, in partner- will then the sooner know how grievously ship with European wires, about 6,124 they have erred and how impredent they soft-soled shoes. miles. South Africa has a credit of 4,310 have been when they are compelled to pay

ways been doing, overstocking the markets his recovery retarded, even if he has no as if it were something to be exterminated at been actually "talked to death," by injudi any cost, and with the Government, the cap- cious friends. All signs and symptoms ital, and, I may say, the public opinion the country, when not indifferent, all array well as the apparent effect of different medihaired personsare less numerous in a particus ed against the forests an lanimated with the cines, and is prepared to give the doctor an lar locality no v than formerly, the element same destructive impulse, we will no doubt of age has to be considered. A person who soon be able to get rid of the timber, and to can hear them skirmishing outside, and has spent his childhood in a fair-haired dis- get rid at the same time of the most valuable

Diffusing the Gospel. An English paper states that a church Birmingham has arranged to have tele-Upon the rate at which hair darkens from phones transmit the sermons delivered, the little boudoir writing a letter. I had not childhood to adult age we have some valu- prayers offered and the hymns sung to the able observations, which show that the houses of such members of the congregation room, the door of which is just opposite to hair of light-complexioned male children as cannot for any reason occupy their pews. the boudoir door. I heard Judge come along darkens from 55 per cent, during the first This arrangement for diffusing the gospel is the passage and knock at that door. 'Yes, five years of life to 33 per cent. at 45 years, very ingenious and complete, but somewhat and dark hair with light eyes is found to costly. At the top of the pulpit and within "Tis your humble slave, Miss Zeile, he increase in about the same ratio. Darkening a few feet of the choir seats are small metalsaid in a meek voice, would you be so very of the female hair and eyes takes place to a lie-cased transmitters, so arranged that no increase or diminution of fair-haired per- wires that lead to the houses of persons who little and often" is her rule in regard to ever, must not be adopted hurriedly or "to through the regular door,' answered sons in a particular district, observations are willing to pay the cost. Absentee memon females are much more trustworthy than bers of the congregation, by holding in their on maies, from the fact that they are much hands the book of common prayer, can join less liable to variations; but, on the other in the responses and enjoy all the spiritual heart—one that overflows with pity, sym- upon the health must be frequently attended Otherwise I shouldn't make so bold as to of a woman's hair is more liable to alter ac- church. This arrangement for spreading cording to the tint which is considered the the gospel was specially designed for the beactit of invalids and mothers who were Besides the blending of fair-haired races obliged to absent themselves from church. with the dark stocks, there are other ele- But it is likely that the author of the scheme passed after that I don't know, but Zelle ments which Dr. Beddoe has shown may contrived "better than he knew." In all account for the diminution of fair hair in probability many besides the sick will avail England, and these should not be overlook- themselves of telephone privileges and listen perament is less able to withstand the of their friends. By so doing they may save unsanitary conditions existing in the crowd | the cost of pew rent and be at a safe distance cd populations of our great cities than the when the plate is passed round for the purmelanotic, and that in this way the law of pose of taking up the collection. Fair who came wooden-faced, stolid and apparent- natural selection operates against its in- female worshippers who may have been dis appointed by their dressmakers and millin Again, as a large majority of women live ers can receive the consolations of religion and die unmarried and childless, it is prob- which they so greatly need at such times. able, in his opinion, that the physical quali- Masculine worshippers who stayed at the importance; namely, that cows frequently es of the race may be to a small extent club late Saturday night and do not care to suffer from this disease, and that the germs moulded by the action of conjugal as well as rise early Sunday morning will be able to may pass from the system of the cow into Judge saluted Mr. Trevor, who said -- natural selection. In support of this he has listen to the entire church service as they the milk, and thus be communicated to human Well, Judge, how are von "-and told given statistics showing that of 737 women the in bed nursing their aching heads. In beings. This is another important reason for only 55.5 per cent. of those with fair hair this way a most useful instrument may be the cooking of milk. In the opinion of the for criminals, if these gentry can only en-

Re-Consecration of St. Paul's. A man recently committed suicide during divine service in St. Paul's Cathedral London Eng., and on Tuesday the service of reconciliation with Almighty God for the dishonour recently done to His sanctuary by presence of a large congregation. The service proceeded in the usual order until after the third collect; then a special anthem was sung, viz., Goss' "Hear, O Lord and Have addressing the congregation from within the not responsible for his actions took his life in the cathedral. They knew not whether any sin of that man's had contributed to the conwere all sinners, and ask God in His mercy to look favourably on all their worship, that they might feel more deeply what was the meaning of that mysterious evil which every now and then showed itself in such deeds The service closed with the blessing It is said there have been four or five suicides in the cathedral during the last 40 years, but this is the first time such a service has been held.

Jews Going to Jerusalem.

It is said that the promulgation of the re ent anti-Semitie laws in Russia are having a very unexpected effect. Long ago it was prophesied that one day the Jew should return to the land of his fathers and inhabit it. In modern times there has often been a move ment to that end, and often has the ques tion of the ultimate return of the Jews t Palestine been made the subject of discussion. The action of the Russian Emperor is it appears, serving its end in fulfillment of Jews are arranging to migrate to Jerusale in all its ancient splendour, with its beauti ful gates, its magnificent streets, its temples It may be; and yet the new Jerusalem will very likely partake strongly of the modern and will give us little of the flavour of the ancient city whose fame will never be

Had Sworn to the Truth Only. An Irish witness, having been "sworn to the truth" of a statement he had made re lating to an attempt to murder, afterward confessed that the major part of it was false. Upon our pocketbooks and charge us fifty witness, "but I didn't swear to the loyin' various time, but this is the first time I have to a revolution. The government, he addart, I'll take my oath on that, sorr !"

HEALTH.

Diet In Painful Dyspepsia. Paul Cheron, a noted Parisian physician makes the following excellent suggestion which we translate from the Union Medicale respecting the diet of persons suffering from

painful dyspepsia, in which there is usually an excess of acidity in the gastric juice. "The dietetic prescription must be very minute. The patient will avoid tea, coffe and alcohol; also all meats and all sub stances which excite the gastric juice, condiments, game, etc. Vegetables rich cellulose are harmful, because they are badly digested in the stomach, which contains an excess of acids. They accumulate and dilate it. On this account, dilatation of the stomach is very frequent in persons suffering from an excess of acidity in the gastric juice. Lyon recognized that fat substances and the starch is in part transformed to dexwoid table drink, which contribute to dila-

there is much pain or symptoms of ulcer- my informant. Had not the authorities put ation. It is not necessary, however, to con- a stop to it by threatening condign punishtinue a milk diet exclusively during a long ment, and the White Caps switched two or push large railway schemes in Mayo, Donetime. A glass of milk taken during a crisis three of them, this revolting idea no doubt gal, Cork, Kerry, and elsewhere. He will of pain occurring in the night, often produces would have spread wonderfully as did the spend a million and a half in Galway. A good results. The food should be finely di- plan of keeping cattle on three pints of meal line along western Ireland will be opened up vided and thoroughly masticated. Eggs may per day the year round as an exclusive diet. Aside from a glass of milk taken immedi- as well as a fact deduced from science, has a yesterday. Occasionally we see a word like the fol- ately upon rising, the author above referred material influence upon the effects of food to recommends that a patient suffering from | in increasing the size and weight of animals. this disease should eat but twice a day, and It is to be admitted that whatever excites

eight hours should intervene between the hours of eating.

To Detect Adulteration Of Milk.

The milkman who waters his goods generwith a problem that must be quickly solved soured milk will then fill the middle of the weight of a Langshan two pounds per week.

The Good Nurse.

In the first place, she does not think abou her own goodness, and is, therefore, the doctor's directions (making written able" air about her, both grateful and sooth the room it is not on tiptoe, with a grimace and jerk at every squeak or creak. On the contrary, her exits and entrances are made quietly, easily, with naturally-taken steps Now the least of the good nurse's accom-

plishments is knowing how to keep ou "bores." If "no company in the room" that many a promising convalescent has had indeed, the good nurse notes carefully, as intelligent, but never garrulous, report in Close dark shed.104 answer to the questions. When anything must be done toward the The foregoing shows conclusively that patient's recovery or increased comfort (such | much less (one-third) turnips was eaten by for instance, as applying poultices, hot- the animal sheltered in the open shed, than water bags; or sponging him off; or making by the one which was without shelter, whi'e

up his bed; or, putting on his clean clothing in live weight it gained four pounds more. she makes all her preparations beforehand, thus sparing the sick needless annoyance. Moreover, she remembers that medicine half less, and the increase of weight sti by itself, however faithfully administered, cannot effect a cure; diet is equally impor- though the food eaten was alittle less, th tant. By drops and by teaspoonfuls of nu- increase in weight was not to great. triment and stimulant she coaxes, if need be, animal in fact was fretful and restless i the unwilling appetite back to health. After- confinement, and whatever produces this ward, when dainty dishes are once more effect on an animal prevents or retards its palatable how carefully she prepares them fattening. The most profitable return of and how delicately serves! Hot means hot, mutton from the food consumed is when and cold means cold to this excellent crea- the animal is kept under shelter and in th ture; sloppy, messy things she cannot abide any more than can her charge ! " A nourishment, nor does she shirk the "ta'ing without mature consideration. The natural trouble" that, to keep it, is necessary Finally, the good nurse has a real mother- into account, the effect of the confinement and infirm being. Such a heart yearns as and, above all, the ready admission of fresh tenderly over the sick as a Gother's over air and a good ventilation must not be over her child ; it delights in self-denial and looked or forgotten. By a neglect of the makes personal sacrifices most willingly. proper precautions, unfortunate results are In many a flat-chested virgin-nay, in many sure to follow and what is known to be a

beats warm and true, going out to little

children and to the sick (who are "as little

Diphtheria From Milk. Recent researches by European bacteriologists have discovered the germ cause o diphtheria, and have also revealed one fact respecting its origin which is of the greatest be killed by heating the milk to a tempera- as "passioned," or those in which l'amour

take milk which has not been boiled. Poisoning From Lead. The common use of tin-foil adulterated from lead, as a wrapping for various subing himself, but they all knew that all alike been in the habit of biting of the ends of in his hand, remarking, "I know they will cases of poisoning due to the use of bever- while he was courting her, and she ped in tin-foil. We :lo not object to the use of lead for the last named purpose. The might be benefical in the end by discourage ing its use.

> After the Ball. Amid the merry dancers My face is blithe and bright, And in the waltz or lancers My feet are lithe and light. He frowns to see me laughing Amid the joyous crew, And thinks I do not love him Ah! if he only knew!

He deems a woman's passion The art of a coquette, And yows that naught but fashion My heart hath stirred as yet, He only sees the actress Before the play is through Alas! behind the curtains Ah! if he only knew!

Must women e'er be wearing

The heart upon the sleeve, A mark for idle staring That lovers may believe ! I am not cold or fickle, Forgetful nor untrue: Lleve him, I adore him, Ah! if he only knew.

Well." remarked an Eastern man, ed, was determined to be supreme.

THE INFLUENCE OF LIGHT.

Prof. J. F. Elsom in the Prairie Parme In the days of Lang Syne we were taught mal kept in the dark could be fattened less than half the time it would take if the animal was allowed to see, also that the same animal slaughtered in a growing moon | tical object. He went to see for himself would produce much morement than if killed what things looked like in those districts while the moon was growing smaller. I supwashing of the back yard fence.

atle they were feeding in order to produce

attention in an animal, awakens, disturbs, or makes it restless, appears to increase the natural waste, of course consuming tissue that it requires food to reproduce. Hence i diminishes the effect of food in enlarging the size of the body rapidly. The rapidity with which fowls are fattened in the dark is lated in gutta percha was submerged be- largely into the different grades of culls, water poured in incorporates itself with the astonishing with what rapidity certain breeds tween Dover and Calais, and the first subma- with the magnificent black walnut, black milk, and cannot be detected except upon of fowls increase when well fed, kept in conwood, white wood, black and white ash, red ance. The milk will hold only its own fluid; tried some, fed on a mixture composed of is to be married on the 19th inst. to Princess

Crushed sunflower seed 2 pounds

Made into a paste, fed fresh with nothing

netted in the jungles, with a view of tam. it is a chemical substance which is injected ing and speedily fattening them. They into the body, and that it checks cases of also cut the cords of the legs of suckling advanced tuberculosis. animals so they cannot walk, but the old | Prince Bismarck has made arrangements ones come to feed then; and, lying still all to start a brewery at Friedrichsruh. Sev the while, the young ones soon fatten. The eral Hamburg capitalists are interested in absence of light and action, indeed, however the concern, which will have a capital of produced, seems to soothe and quiet all ani- 600,000 marks. The financiers will run mals, to dispose them to rest, to make less the brewery for fifty years, paying rent to notes of them in very critical cases), and food necessary, and to induce them to store Bismarck. The ex-Chancellor reserves for

> Experiments with feeding sheep show the | do a large export trade. effect at once of shelter, of quiet, and of bsence of light upon the quantity of food eaten and the mutton produced from it Five sheep selected of equal weight were d each with a pound of oats per day and as many turnips as they would eat; one was ed in the open air, two in an open shed, two nore were fed in a close, dark shed, and on of these also was confined in a crib so as essen as much as possible the quantity exercise it should take. The increase ive weight in each of the five, and the quantity of turnips they respectively con umed, appear in the following table, as taken from very careful weighings:

Nov. 18. Mar.9. Increase caten, shee 1,912 1.2 27.8 1.394 2.0 The quantity of turnips eaten by the sheep kept in the close dark shed was one greater. But, when confined in cribs

Such a method of keeping animals, howa bearded "six-footer"—this mother-heart sound practice be brought into disrepute Indeed, ventilation and cleanliness ar important helps in the feeding of all ani children") in countless deeds of loving kind- mals. Shelter and warmth are food savers while every time an animal takes a step, or moves the body, food is consumed by the motion, and every breath of impure or con taminated air which enters the lungs means improper assimilation, diseased meat, and slow feeding. Soiling is economical for the reasons set forth in the foregoing. Filth

ness is incompatible with health and thrift.

Love and Crime. Parisis undoubtedly a happy hunting-ground looker-on. writer, milk should never be eaten without sure their trial before a jury of the Seine. first being raised to a temperature sufficient | The verdicts given by the 12 good men and true | look thicker enough. to destroy disease germs. Most germs may at the Palais de Justice in all cases known ture of 160°. All dangerous germs will be supposed to p'ay a part, have long been in killed by raising the milk to the boiling explicable on any system of common sense point and maintaining its heat for five min- A decision just given by this tribunal is no utes. When diphtheria is prevailing in a exception to the established rule. A joine neighborhood, no child should be allowed to living in the neighbourhood of the Bastile great smoothness, though it need not look was amorous of a widow who lived in the oily. same house, and wished her to become doconsent until the nine months of mourning, them two of which had still to run, for her deceas-He made no attempt whatever to conceal h in the habit of drinking beer from bottles me, but she won't fool another workcleaned with lead shot. Dr. Dana reports ing man." His allegation was that ages held in bottles with "patent stoppers." cepting the presents he bought, she was in Dr. Wiley reports lead-poisoning through reality aheady living with another. In the use of tobacco which had been wrap- prison he was examined by a doctor, who declared him to be responsible for his actions. but said his mental faculties were defective. in that he lacked a cran d'arret, or stopping- Friend, we bless Thee for every word that commonly recognized as poison, to tobacco, peg, for his anger. His advocate drew the fell from Thy sacred lips, and most of all for usual heartrending picture of a man deeply the exceeding great and precious promises in love with a woman whom he cherished that are the strong foundation of our hope "as his eyes," to use the prisoner's own ex- and comfort in every hour of trial, in every pression, but who, unfortunately for her, day of dark distress. Thy everlasting comwas deficient of the cran d'arret, when his forts sustain us when all else fails. Through anger was once aroused. The jury of the life and death and all eternity Thou art our Seine accepted this as logic, and to the aston- hope and joy. ishment of everybody, including the prisoner

It would seem that the labor situation in that during the eight months of its exist-Australia is rapidly approaching a crisis | ence, 610 patients have applied for treat-Outrages by strikers are reported daily and ment. For 480 of these persons it was dethe government is threatening to take monstrated that the animals which attacked vigorous repressive measures. A cablegram | them were not mad. They were consequentdated Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 14, ly treated accordingly. In the remaining 130 says that in a speech in Parliament that cases the antihydrophobic treatment was apday Sir Henry Parkes, the premier, declared plied, hydrophobia having been demonstratthat the present strike in Australia had ed by veterinary examination of the animals been almost as disastrous to the country as which inflicted bites or by the inoculation in a bombardment would be. The country, the laboratory, and in many cases by the he said, would suffer less at the hands of an | death of some other persons or animals bitenemy than it had suffered through the ten by the same dogs. The results are most strike. He denounced the stoppage of sup- gratifying, every patient to-day enjoys good "Did you not swear to the truth of it? he the train robber covered him with a revolver, plies of railroad fuel, and described the health. One regulation of the Institute. was asked. "Yes, begorra!" snewered the "I've pawned almost all my possessions at action of the strikers as almost tantamount which is evidently founded on a philanthrop-

himself, returned a verdict of acquittal. A

different fate befel another prisoner who,

on the same day was tried by a jury of the

Charente for exactly the same kind of crime,

killing a woman because she refused to

marry him. The jury there took a different

view, and the prisoner was sentenced to 15

years' penal servitude.

LatestFrom Europe

by the old ladies and grannies that an an- Balfour in Ireland-Trouble in the Shipping Trade, etc., etc.

Mr. Balfour's visit to Ireland had a prac-

pose the sign of the zodiac would be rightif where the danger of famine has been sup the moon was, but do not recollect just now posed to be greatest. It is a remarkable whether or not the sign cut much figure in tour; remarkable for nothing more than for the feeding and slaughtering of animals. I the friendliness of his reception by the very govern the setting of hens, the weaning poorest classes of the Irish people in the of lambs, the making of soap, and the white- most congested districts. Mr. Balfour takes, it is now seen, a practical view of those Later on the advocates of darkness and responsibilities with reference to the famine moonshine ' .ve set up the same claims, which he publicly accepted some weeks horses and other animals feed than those since. He had then every information from having sight. I'm told that it is an abso- others. He adds to it what can be seen lute fa " .nat some cranks in Ohio did actu- with his own eyes. He went with practithe starch is in part transformed to deal ally destroy the sight of all the hogs and cally no escort, or none capable of protecttation of the stomach. A milk regimen is in- cheaper meat. "The poor things groping in ing him against any organized violence. dicated in the treatment of this malady when darkness was indeed a grievous sight," said The full result is yet to be seen; but Mr. The absence of light, according to practice by these railways. He returned to Dublin

> The struggle between the Shipping Federation and the Seamen's Union seems likely to break out first at Cardiff, where either a strike or a lock-out may occur at any mo-

An emissary from the Australian strikers has arrived, with a mission to persuade the English public that the strike is not over and that the men will win if they are helped The number of his converts is thus far limited, and the amount of money subscribed is

Prince Adolf of Schaumburg-Lippe, who Victoria of Prussia, has obtained from his prospective brother-in-law, the Emperor, a year's leave of absence from the army for his wedding tour. He proposes to go round the world with his bride via India, Japan, San Francisco, and New York. The German Empress Augusta is in an interesting condition, but hopes to attend the wedding before the advent of the little daughter upon which mother and father have set their hearts. Empress Frederick is negotiating for the purpose of the old castle of Kronberg, in the Taunus Mountains, famous as the seat of Hartmuth von Kronberg, the friend of Luther, in order to present it to the young couple as a summer residence.

Dr. Koch will read a report on his cure for consumption at the Berlin Academy of Medicine at the December meeting. Prof. Leyden, who is in the confidence of Koch considers the latter's discovery of the high

up more of what they eat in the .form of his heirs the right to buy the concern after fifty years. It is expected the house will

> The Dying Year. To me the New Year comes with laughing His hands clasped close so that I may not

and whispers of the wondrous gifts he holds

Safe hidden in his rosy palms for me; But all his promises to me are naught. His words but fall upon a heedless ear, For all his glowing hopes I give no thought, For, oh! I'm weeping for the dying year. Ah! dear Old year, and must I say "Fare-

care not for the New Year's promises, With thee my early hope will soon be dead. Ah, dear, Old year, thou brought'st me many Thou gay'st to me a lover kind and true. Sweet hope and love and happiness were

And now I must lose them all, Old Year,

Never indeed was word so sadly said;

hey hail the bright new year with laugh They call on me to mingle in their cheer: But there's no room for gladness in my 'Tis full of sorrow for the dying year.

Old year, thou wast indeed a friend to me, And tho' my joy was sometimes mixed with No friend was ever half so kind as thee-It breaks my heart, old year, to see thee go. The fickle crowd has left thee, one and all;

They do not care, old friend, how soon thou'rt gone; They turn away to greet the fair new year, And leave thee here, old year, to die alone. But there's one heart cast in a truer mould-I'll stay with thee until thy latest breath, My hand shall wipe the death dew from thy

And close thy kind old tired eyes in death. Hark! now the bells ring out their silver Upon the midnight air their voices swell A peal of welcome to the new born year-To me 'tis but the old year's dying knell.

Ah! dear old friend, the hour has come at When I must bid a sad farewell to thee; New years may come and old years pass

But thou will never be forgot by me. Hints to Stout Women. The stout woman is always asking what she shall wear. Now these are some of the

things she should not wear She should not wear a tailor-made suit fitting her figure closely. It brings out every pound of flesh for the benefit of the She should not wear a rosette at her belt,

She should not wear a lace or ribbon ruff about her neck, though the soft feather one is permissible if it have long ends. She should not wear her hair low on her neck; it should be high and arranged with

either at the back, or front. It makes her

She should not wear a string of beeds miciled with him. She refused, and he then about her neck, rings in her cars, or, if her offered her marriage, but she withheld her fingers are short and fat, many rings on She should avoid high sleeves and loose

stances, is a frequent cause of lead poisoning. ed husband had passed. Angered by her gloves, though the well-fitting glove need Dr. Kinnicutt, president of the Practitioners' answer, the joiner stabbed her seven times not be a tight one. She should avoid large-Society of New York, recently reported with a cold chisel, inflicting instant death. figured brocades, very broad stripes, and if she gets tired of continually wearing plain foil. One patient was a florist, and had crime, but gave himself up, with the chisel colors, she should select designs in which the pattern is subservient to the color effect were partakers of sin, and it was fitting that tin-foil used as wrappers for hand bouquets. cut off my head, but I don't regret what I She should, if she wants to reduce her flesh, they should publically acknowledge they The other was a beer dealer, who had been have done. She played a trick upon avoid all starchy food, grow to hate champagne, sweet-meats, chocolate, milk, ices, and rich gravies. Then there is a chance of her becoming slender enough to dress just

Brief Collect for the Day.

O Lord, our risen Saviour, our eternal

Littleton's Hard Lot. "When Littleton courted Mrs. L. he oming into his life." "I know it. And now, it is said, she frequently tans him."

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