A Thrilling Story of Romance and Adventure.

CHAPTER XIX. MADAME WOLENSKI. It is a treacherous peace that is purchased by

you on, Madame?" " On the floor above." "Oh, really-then you are like me. don't like to be too high up. and not to have to climb so high for it." "Of course there is the lift," said Ethel, who wanted to be polite but whose thoughts to Judge to post; yet, after all, there is but

Yes, but I do not like the lift-at least I do not like the feeling that the place might | And just as she was beginning to think again | get on fire and the lift would probably stop -and just then, poor girl, thinking was minutes gently stroking his hand between readily fermentable. working and-and we should all be frizzled synonymous with being wretched-Major her own, then she broke out-"Oh! if my

I am not dressed-I have been visiting a she had met that day. poor woman who is sick," she said.

"I cannot resist that. Is the dog a beauty?" the hely asked. "Oh 'a beauty-a pure bull dog-come

danne Wolenski following her. Oh! what a pretty flat, what a sweet

Ah ! its such a chance when you take a know, I don't like your picking up foreign | lady and talked over the situation with I have not been so lucky : but there I the not know that I should like living in an ! Valerie's." establishment of this sort, indeed I am not get quite sure whether I do or not. But tell morrow. That is take her for a drive and Lady Gascoigne, however, was a woman in Mrs. Dennis, where is the dog?" "I will bring him," and she went into the next room returning in a moment with the usuestic Crummles behind her. "Oh !-he is quite a beauty -a love," cried | Madane Wolenski enthusiastically-" And

"Crummles," answered Ethel delighted K chrummles-Why, what a name,"

several most valiant attempts, she | their whereabouts. to the dog, who was eyeing her, " Am I too early ?" she asked. suspicious manner-" are you not " Not at all. I have only to put on going to speak to me? How do you do, hat and coat. I shall not be a minute. She held out her hand to him and Crumm-

went a little nearer to her and began to but friendly. Madame hoping to propitate head and raised his upper lip in a voiceless sharl of such venom, that the lady made haste to put herself out of harm's way. "He does not like me," she said in alarm. fully rude, "cried his majesty's mistress re-

provingly. "That was because you ventured to touch him before he had made up his mind whether you were to be trusted or "What a dreadful creature! Do you al-

ways have him about. Does he ever fly at "No he would if I told him to do it. He but he has never done more than treat him to that voiceless sharl. Oh! no, really-when and to carry a sort of challenge with it. you once get to know aim and he to like you, Crummles is the dearest fellows in all the

"And your husband does he like him?" I have always had him. By the bye -are you going to Mrs. Maravin's to-morrow?" "Aes I think so." "Shall we go together?

"Oh ' I should like to very much. But your husband, does he like going three any-"He is not going - he never goes to afternoons; in fact, he scarcely ever goes out with me. He always declares that he is not a Society r an in any way. We might go for a drive before we go to Mrs. Mara- Ethel.

to my own apartments, so I will wish you a I do not know her. I never even heard of cond ment. She rose from her chair and Crummles exnot seem much frightened and stopped before Mrs. Dennis?" she asked, pointing to a pho-

egraph in a silver frame. "Yes at is a very good portrait of him," went on, 'ookirg at a large photograph of that young gentleman which filled a similar occupied the other end of the

"What a nice face he has. I think him charming. Is he a relation of yours?"

"Oh, no, not any relation, but my very oldest triend," Ethel replied. "We were children together, little children together." " And you are friends during all these years, how strange. Well, you will bring Mr. Trevor to see me one day, won't you?"

cried the other in astonishment, tal "then that was why he looked so disturbed "I must see Lord Gascoigne to-night," this evening? Ah! and well he might, well Trevor said. "Is my grandmother dining Well, will you bring Lord Ross- here? trever then one day? I thought him charm-

of feeling as she took Madame Wolenski's vant replied firm outstretched hand. "Good-night,

But the little glow of pleasure soon died away when she was once left alone. She trummles made himself a bed on the skirt of her gown, and then her thoughts flew back . Ave, and they flew back further appeared than that, back to the old days of her childhood when she and Jack Trevor had been all the world to one another, when the

first trouble of her life, when Mrs. Mordannt had resolutely put a stop to her coragainst the powers that be ?- when she had am. left Jack's birthday unnoticed, his birthday or the least of good S. Valentine or one of And then her thoughts wandered to the leave. latter days, when Major Dennis had first crossed her path, when her mother had found out that he was rich and that he stood next

proposed and she had not dared to say no. because he had come armed with her mothmarriage was coming very near and she had that was all. the so t of feeling that she couldn't go through

with a ceremony which to her was but a night. Please make my a pologies to your mockery, when she had been weak and yielding, when-when-Oh! she could hardly bear to think of it now-she had been weak enough out of sheer weakness and cowardice to let her mother, for ambition's directed the man to drive round to Brook sak purely, mould her life in a wrong shape, Street, where his grandmother lived. ruin her happiness and break her whole "My lady is not very well. I am not heart and spirit. What a fool she had been, sure if you can see her to-night, Sir," said and oh ! how bitter, all bitter, her thoughts | Lady Gascoigne's man. were then. Why, if she had held out firmly her an uncommonly bad time, she could have debarred her from any pleasures, she might ing the very worst had happened, if only up she had held out firmly, it would have been

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So she sat down to her writing-table and wrote a letter to Mrs. Mordaunt. "You will remember Jack Trevor, the don't 'break' it to me." When Trever had disappeared behind the Bishop's son," she said. "He came in tothe staircase, Ethel Dennis turned day to tell me the great news, the great ly. 10 Madame Wolenski. "Which floor are change which has come into his life. He is now Lord Rosstrevor of Rosstrevor, County Antrim, and Trevor Hail, Norfolk, through You the death of his second cousin, Lord Ross- next to the title? What have we been four months of age, it has very little power dettoures. And how to live, and, what is more, how to trevor, who died yesterday. I don't think "I do not like to be very high up. They I told you that he was in the 15th when we tell me the air is the most pure at twelve joined, and is one of my greatest friends. storeys I prefer to have a little worse air He thinks of leaving the Service now." She felt better when she had added a little general news and had given the letter

poor satisfaction in stinging someone who has managed to ruin your whole life for you. The with a shudder, "but do not let us "Trevor's luck," and could hardly talk been. Not that Connie ever cared for contamination of all kinds. Where there is a thy wille be done in earth as in

tand here. Come in and pay me a little about anything else. And Ethel, who did honours of that kind, she was far too une tendency to bowel disorder, a little gum oure every days bred give us to-day; and for not want to think too much about the im- worldly for that. But it would have been a arabic, rice, or barley may be boiled with give us oure tresspasses, as we for ive them Madame Wolenski looked hesitatingly at possible that night, tried to change the subin just for a few minutes. I will show you in fact; she is a Pole, a Madame Wolen-

"No, for I did not ask her nor did she say and then Ethel turned round anything about her nationality. But Mrs. you told me you were to dine there to-night should be in use at one time so that one may from evell. For thine is the kyngedome and led the way into her own domain, Ma- Marayin said so, and that she had brought her a letter of introduction from one of her dearest friends in Vienna. Major Dennis stood looking thoughtfully But we took it furnished," said Ethel. here, Ethel," he said, "I don't mind what you do in a general way as you very well women in this off-hand sort of fashion, because

"Oh! well, that doesn't matter but don't

rooms. You see, foreigners get mixed up one with another, and-and-it's safer not house. to, don't you know. "Very well. I wish I'd thought of it be-

the effort, for say the word | The following day about three o'clock in properly, she simply could not. "But he the afternoon, Madame Wolenski arrived is quite a beautiful person-quite beautiful. and was shown into the drawing-room.

will excuse me, won't vou ?" She went off to get ready and passing the half-open door of the small study or smok mill at her gown in a way that was anything ing-room, saw Major Dennis reading a newshis majesty further ventured to smooth down " Oh! Cosmo, Madame Wolenski is here.

" Not for the world," he answered hurriedly. "I don't like foreigners-never did. My time to meet her will come soon enough. "Crummles-Crummles. You are dread- Pray don't let her come in here, pray "Very well," she answered, and went away, feeling that really he allowed his

prejudices or his fears to carry him too However, she and Madame Wolenski went down the stairs together and got into the victoria which was waiting in the court vard. They had driven some little dis would fly at your throat this instant at a tance through the mild, moist winter air single word from me," Ethel answered- when some sudden instinct made Ethel turn "but he is very good tempered really. He to her companion and ask her a question has always disliked my husband very much, so abruptly that, even to her own ears, her voice seemed to have a threatening ring title?"

"By the bye," she said, "did you ever know a woman called Valerie?" Madame Wolenski turned her head towards her, but with such an indifferent air allow. Not much he pats up with him because that Ethel was convinced in a moment that she had never heard of Valerie in all her

> "Valerie," she repeated, "no, I don't think so. Is she a milliner or a dress-"Neither," Mrs. Dennis replied. "I be lieve she is -a -a lady. "Oh! a lady I see. What of her? Is she remarkable in any way? What is her other name—her surname?

"It is Valerie -- that is her surname," said Madame Wolenski looked surprised. "Re-"I shall be delighted," said Madame with ally, "she said, "Ah!that is very odo. I never evident pleasure. "You are most kind to heard of such a surname before-except, as think of it. And now I must be going up I say, for a milliner or a dressmaker. No,

"I thought you might know her, or pressed the voiceless snarl which had so dis- know of her," said Mrs. Dennis, who, havnot wish to continue the subject further. the chimney shelt: "Is that your husband, "She is not a friend of mine or anything of

"I understand, I do not know her," answered Madame indifferently, "nor am very likely to meet her. And my friends here "And that is Mr. Trevor?" the other are English, or nearly all. And they are not any of them likely to know anyone with such an exceedingly odd surname as Valerie, so-

And Ethel Dennis caught herself wishin that she had said nothing about her husband' mysterious acquaintance. CHAPTER XX.

MURDER ! "Too sudden and great changes, though for he better, are not easily borne. When I revor went away from The Flats that evening, he jumped into a caband drove "I will, with pleasure," Ethel replied, straight round to his uncle's house in Gros- side. "but Midame, he is not Mr. Trevor now - | venor Square. Lord Gascoigne was at home, he is Lord Rosstrevor since his cousin but had company at dinner, and being rather

"Not this evening, Sir. Her ladyship wa "I'm so glad," Ethel cried, with a gush morning, not feeling very well," the ser-

Lord Gascoigne leaves the table ask him to | tseying her welcome to the new lord. come to me for five minutes." "Very good, Sir. I will tell his lordship as soon as the ladies leave the dining-room. use of his time by writing a couple of letters to the wonderful news which the day had before the door opened and Lord Gascoigne huge portico and came to a standstill.

"My dear Jack, I hope not hing is wrong, "My dear Uncle," cried Jack jumping up. dark shadow of her mother's great ideas had "I have come for your congratulations. not yet come between them. Then to the Lord Rosstrevor died last night and I suc- been enough to take his breath away. It where should receive attention, because they men wish to wear wedding rings there is ing the capital.

respondence with her old playfellow, the Lord Gascoigne could gasp in his surprise. wretched day-and what is so unutterably "So you are Lord Rosstrevor-my dear lad, wretened as the impotent stand of a child I can't say enough to tell you how glad I

"Thank you. Now I must go-I only wanted you to know it as soon as possible these tender festivals to which young folks .- I am going down to Norfolk in the morning and I've a dozen things to do before I "And my mother ?"

"I'm going round there now-yes, she must know it at once," Trevor said. to the Frothingham title, the day that he Granny, how delighted she will be. Barker tells me she is ill though. " No. not ill-a touch of sore throat and er's consent, the days later still when her she thought it safer not to come to-night,

friends for taking you away "Oh, ves-they're amuing themselves well enough," said Lord Gase :gne easily. Then Jack went out to his cab and

and obstinately and had positively re. I want to see her for ten minutes on most fused to marry Major Dennis, what could important business," said Jack, seeing that her mother have done? She could have given the man was a stranger. "Say Mr. Trevor." "Very good, Sir. even have shut her up on bread and water less than two minutes came down again.

all over now, for she knew that her mother was taken to the drawing-room where his ing the Service. And on the way up would never have wished her to marry grandmother with a voluminous white lace London, as he passed through Ipswich, "I will write and tell my mother," she "My dear boy," she cried, "I'm so de- Orrid murder of an officer in The Flats." limbted to see wer Rut what is your news

-mothing wrong with you, I hope? What is "Granny," said he, taking both her hands in his, "something very wonderful has hap-

"Yes - I know-you are going to be married and have come to tell me about it." "No, dear, you are all wrong. I don't know that that would be anything so very that—I am not Jack Trevor now." dawn upon her-"but-tell me, my dear, "I am Lord Rosstrevor," said Jack blunt-

When did Hugh Trevor die?"

"Only a few weeks ago." "And Lord Rosstrevor?" going down there in the morning." dear Connie had lived to see this day my have water to drink between meals. The He was very full of what he called dear girl, how overjoyed she would have water should be boiled and kept free from be thy name; thy kingdome come to us

delight to her and would have, so to speak, the water, which should afterwards be care- that trespass against us; and lead us not into her morning garments. "I have been out ject by telling him of the charming woman justified her love for your father. You don't fully strained. This is usually well borne, temptatioun, but deliver us from all evil know, but I remember how Margaret gave and may be given freely. "Oh! Cosmo, she said, "Mrs. Maravin herself airs to Connie and, although Connie A word should be said with regard to "Ent I am alone—my husband's dining introduced me to such a nice woman tobear. However, I've no doubt Margaret will bear. However, I've no doubt Margaret will be a bear. However, I've no doubt Margaret will be a bear. However, I've no doubt Margaret will be a bear. However, I've no doubt Margaret will be a bear. However, I've no doubt Margaret will be a bear. However, I've no doubt Margaret will be a bear. However, I've no doubt Margaret will be a bear. However, I've no doubt Margaret will be a bear will be a b be very civil to you now, only I do wish my bottle should be discarded, and the bottle Thy wille be fulfilled as well in earth as y darling had lived to see this day. You have immediately washed in hot water, with a in heven. Geve vs this daye oure dayly "Oh!" suspiciously—"a Pole, are you been to Grosvenor Square?" she asked in a pinch of bicarbonate of sodium, or with breede. And forgeve vs our tresspasses

> --so I went there first." "But you saw your uncle?" because of the dinner-party. He was tremendously pleased about it "Of course-of course." Jack stayed nearly an hour with the

from every possible standpoint. He really ing a pinch of soda, in the intervals of using -oh !-well because she may be a friend of knew very little of the family of which he them was now the head, only that there were two "And I've promised to drive with her to- estates, one in Ireland and one in Norfolk. then to go to Mrs. Maravin's," cried Ethel blessed with a marvellous memory and she set herself at once to think out all that she had ever heard in connection with the Trevor | especially, the well worn but pertinent cau

"They are certainly rich—yes, it is a rich with the deepest import. Every one has a You see Lord Rosstrevor had lived the life of a recluse for so many years, that | itinerant who boasts loudly of the power of people had almost forgotten that he existed. But I know; Lady George A Court told me teeth to look like ivory in one minute some years ago that she had staved at catches the popular car and sympathy on the Trevor Hall as a young girl, and that it spot. There is nothing remarkable in the "Crum mles," repeated Ethel smiling. | quite disagreeable enough to make her wish | was a very fine place. But, of course, you fact that what he claims can be demonstrattehrummles," said Madame again, to be very careful lest she should betray will see all that to-morrow. You will let ed. Any chemist or apothecary can concoc

> for one night already without keeping her face of the enamel. The result is the same out of bed till the mall hours. go to bed for hours -and I daresay your strong acids or alkalies should be avoided in uncle will come to see me when his guests the mouth, and if there is a doubt as to the have gone. But do you go, dear; you must composition of any preparation in this rethe satisfaction of knowing that you made paper. This paper can be obtained at any follows, the population in 1880 being given the old Granny very happy by bringing her drug store, and is in two colors-blue and the news as soon as you had it. Next, I red. The blue, if dampened with an acid suppose, you will be bringing me news solution, will turn red, and the rapidity and intensity of the change will indicate the

"Dear Granny, I'm afraid not," he said. shaking his head. She recognised the sad ring in his voice. manner "Jack, my boy," she said gently, "I'm Tooth powders, as a rule, should be solu afraid something has gone wrong with you ble and slightly antacid. There is a class of in that way." "In a measure, yes, Granny," he answer- dangerous nature, of which powdered chared, "but perhaps it will come right, after | coal is a notable example. These consist o all; we can never tell. Only I'd rather not | fine sharp particles, which being pressed by talk about it, if you don't mind.' "No, no, I don't want to worry about it, lodging between the teeth, may cause the

limited information on the subject would inviting the absorption into the system o Lord Rosstrevor.

Edward. Edward.

Arabella. William. George Hugh. "I believe it was like this, Granny. My had three children, Arabella, William and and the mucous or flowing catarrh, of which George Hugh. George Hugh died last year | the latter is by far the more prevalent. without children, and William, the Lord | A cold in the head, strictly speaking, is a

Rosstrevor who died yesterday, was never catarrh, and if suffered to run its course married. And now I must be off, dear. without interruption, may assume all the She kissed him tenderly and he went away, and finally become so thoroughly seated as and in less than half an hour was in bed and to occasion no little difficulty in its dislodgturbed the lady before. However, she did ing got the information she wanted, did asleep. He slept like a child or a top and ment. It first attacks the mucous membrane woke in the morning in fair time, gave his of the nasal apertures, inflaming it and causman directions to pack his things in time for | ing a continuous watery flow, thence exthe train leaving Liverpool Street at noon, tending downward to the air passages leadand in due course he arrived at the station ing to the chest, causing constant irritation, for Trevor Hall and found a servant in livery and finally settles upon the lungs with a awaiting him on the platform, and a close deadly grip. Its worse symptoms are attendcarriage with a pair of very good horses | ed with headache, impaired hearing, sight standing just outside the station. The foot- and memory, loss of appetite and general man came up to him. "Lord Rosstrevor?" debility. We have known cases where the he enquired touching his hat.

"I am Mr. Trevor-yes," Jack answered, able to this cause. feeling a repugnance to be using his dead

it far to the Hall? "About three miles, Sir," the servant the door and in less than two minutes they | ment is entered upon.

a large party they had not yet left the started for the home of his ancestors, at least for one of the halls of his ancestors. It seemed a long drive, but when they passed through a pleasant little village, Jack fully determined just how the germs find matter. knew that they must be coming very near to access. They are probably received through the hall. Then they got out into the country some slight abrasion or other injury to the road again, and after going about a quarter skin. The pus which is discharged is full of of a mile, turned to the right and went through wide iron gates and past a pictur-

but without doing that he saw that he was the glands of the neck and jaw to swell. | bands, unaccompanied by their wives, would passing under an avenue of magnificent Sometimes from inflamed tonsils, germs find not inadvertently have the air of being gay So Trevor went to the library and made caks, and then the corner of a pile or buildit was a blessed thing for him that he had been accustomed to big houses all his life; for assuredly had he not been so, the pala similarly taken to the lungs. Enlarged ring; and this fashion is unlikely ever to tial splendour of Trevor Hall would have lymphatic glands about the neck or else- become the vogue. However, if married ing the Honduras insurgents and recaptur- is one thing to entertain an immaculately less combat, enterprise and vigor will win

was all so big, so stately, with all the dignity may lead to something else. They often nothing to prevent them. Some husbands "My dear lad, my dear lad!" was all that of oak and armour and stained-glass. The take on tuberculosis degeneration, and after seem to like their domestic status to be hall was like a great banquetting-room, the a while reach the lungs. It is best to have known as widely as possible; people have staircase a picture gallery and you might the glands removed by surgery while the en- even been known to talk about their children have driven a coach and six up it with ease largement is still slight. Otherwise gland to strangers and have turned it on the great landing below gland may be found affected, and above, or at least, so the people who knew the operation come to be quite a serithe place were in the habit of saying.

Then there were drawing-rooms and bou- be cured by any remedy. A simple enlargedoirs galore, and several conservatories opening one out of another and into the house away by arsenic, but may develop a disorder at various points, and the stables were many worse than the enlarged glands. and filled with capital cattle, although the late lord had not ridden for many a year and seldom if ever drove more than a mile or two in the sunniest hour of the day.

Jick refused to have lunch but said that! with they took him up to a large and hand- the first floor ? -to hear all the lawvers had to say-to next floor. have interviews with the steward and all the principal neighbours, then the ordeal of the funeral, during which he felt that he was not only the observed of all observers, but also that the impression people, his future neighbours, received of him that day would greatly influence them for or against him "Oh! yes-you tell Lady Gascoigne that during his whole life. Then he had to write a long letter every day to Ethel Dennis and

a letter or two to his grandmother. So a whole week went by. The king was dead, the new king lived, long live the king! He showed him into the library and in He began to get used to being called by his new name, he began to get more used to and have beaten her, though that course was "1 beg your pardon, Sir. I did not know being the lord of all this grandeur and not in the least probable. But even suppos- you. My lady will see you if you will come | wealth; and after a week of it he felt as if he would like to go up to Town far a day or So Jack followed the servant upstairs and | two and make his arrangements for leav-Major Dennis after old Lord Frothingham shawl covering her head and shoulders was heard the news boys crying the evening was married again. though I have just had a glass of sherry.

HRALTH

How to Keep the Baby Well. The infant's stomach does not readily commodate itself to changes in the diet, an wonderful. It is much more surprising than old, should it be allowed to make digestive children. At this time it may be weaned, if | vas of evel. Amen. at the breast, and given some light form of nourishment, such as broth, gruel, egg an Carnrick's food. Not until it has all its Lady Gascoigne uttered a little scream- teeth, or when it is two years of age, should name. Come thi kingdom. Thi wille be "Jack-my boy, my own dear boy-Why, it be allowed to come to the table or parhow was it none of us noticed that you were take of diet prepared for its elders. Prior to bred geve us to day. And forgeve us our so poor as poor other people. They know

for digesting starchy foods, and consequent- lede us not into temptation. Bote delyvere "I have been about nothing-I never ly, food of this kind is very apt us of yvel. Amen. troubled my head about it, one way or the to cause diarrhoea; so that the rule is, when this occurs, to abstain from all kinds of starch until the child is at least four months old. This does not apply to malted milk, which only contains milk-sugar, nor to "Died last night at Trevor Hall. I am Carnrick's food, in which the carbohydrates are all changed into dextrin and soluble "I see," she said. She sat for some starch, which does not irritate, and is not delyuer us from yuel. Amen. In addition to feeding, the child should

ashes, but not with shot, which has caused even as we forgeve oure tresspassers. "Yes. I thought you would be there; lead poisoning in infants. Several bottles leads vs not into temptacion; but delyver vs be always clean. The nipple should be of and the power and the glorye for ever black or pure rubber, and not of the white or "Oh, yes -I only stayed a minute or two vulcanized rubber. It should fit over the top of the bottle, and all kinds of nursing bottles with tubes should be rejected. little coarse salt will assist in cleansing rubber when it becomes coated, and the nir ples should be kept in clean water, contain-

Tooth Powders and Tooth Washes. Powders and washes for the teeth should be used with great care. Regarding them, tion to beware of strolling vendors applies desire for white and beautiful teeth, and the a preparation which will do all this-and more. If used but a short time it will des-"Yes, Granny dear, of course I will," he troy the enamel, and with it, of course, the answered, then got up declaring that he entire set of teeth; since the phenomenal remust be off, it was getting dreadfully late sult is and can be reached only by the desand that he had disturbed her quite enough truction of a small portion of the outer su whether the agent be wash or powder, since "My dear boy," cried Lady Gascoigne the latter simply contains the chemicals of I shall not sleep at all. I shall not even the former in an undissolved form. All have a great deal to do, and you will have spect, let it be tested with a bit of litmus distributed among the different States as

acidity of the solution. The red indicates alkali by changing to blue, in the same insoluble powders which are of the mos the brush tetween the teeth and gums of dear. But tell me, Jack, have you a clear | most serious results, even to the destruction idea of how you come to be next to this of the gums or the cement. The use of the brush in connection with powders, washes or "Not very. I think it is like this"-and other treatment of the teeth should be gentle he went to a writing-table and quickly Bleeding of the gums is always a danger sig sketched out the best family-tree that his nal. It shows that the skin has been broken any poisonous or foreign matters which may be present in the mouth. If the gums are very tender a soft brush should be used, and used very gently, till they have hardened sufficiently to withstand more vigorou Mary. George. treatment. Even then, the liability will be to err on the side of har hness .- - Health and

Catarrh. There are several distinct forms of catgrandfather was George, who was cut off- arrh, which may be classed under two his cidest brother was Edward and Edward general heads, the dry or non-discharging worst features of the troublesome disease.

loss of smell as well as taste were attribut-

ing to the chest.

Boils are caused by germs, but it is not germs. A slight injury in the vicinity of ous one. It is very rare that they can

ment of the glands can sometimes be driv

A Pointer for Canvassers. Gentleman-Why do you always begin to he would like to go to his room, and forth- beg on the top floor instead of beginning at "Then I'll go round there now. Good som bed-room, which he fancied would be Mendicant-Well, you see if I begin at the pleasant when he saw it with the blinds up. top floor and am thrown down a flight o And after this he had plenty of work to do stairs I can keep right on begging on the

> The Saddest of the Year. Ah, these are sad and chilly days, When on the field, the fence, the rock, The hoar frost sits at early morn And whitens every sheaf and shock ; But most it chills the poet's soul And doth his sad condition mock, For not a farthing can he rai e To get his ulster out of hock.

An Emberrassing Question. Artist-You say you want your portrait Artist-All right ; and now one morequestion-which do you prefer, a good likeness or handsome? You can't have both.

Irelation of the Land's Prayer. The following will exhibit in our vernacular specimens of the Lord's Prayer at differ-

experiments upon table food, and very little. | ure deltes, as vi vorsefen ure bettoures, and "No?" a suspicion of the truth began to if any, meat should be given to very young lede vus moust into temptation, bote deliveri Fader ours in hevene. Halewed be thi her poor little legs dreadfully.

don as in heven and erthe Oure eche dayes a German, and poor Germans are not nearly Oure fadir that art in heunes halowid

done in erthe as in heune, give to us th day our breed, ouir other substaunce, fordettouris, lede us not into temptacioun, bu

Father our that art in heavens, hallowe

Our Father, which art in heaven, sanctified be thy name. Let thy kingnom come

Give us to-day our supersubstantial bread. And forgive us our dettes, as we also forgive our detters. And leads vs not into temtation. But deliver us from evil. Amen. A. D. 1600. Our father who art in heaven, hallowed Thy kingdome come. Thywill be done even

n the earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our dayly bread. And forgive us our debts, as we also for Andlead us not into temptation n but deliver and one white and pure like the dear child's of temier, young mushrooms; put them in us from evil; for Thine is the kingdom, and | soul

the power and the glory for ever. Amen. Our father who art in heaven. Hallowed Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in

Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive And lead us not into temptation but de liver us from evil : for Thine is is the king-

earth as it is in heaven.

Population of the United States.

Thecensus just completed shows the United States to possess a population of 62,480.5:0,

STATE	1890	1880
Maine	650,361	648,936
New Hampshire	375,827	346,991
Vermont	332.205	332,286
Massachusetts	2,233,407	1,783,085
Rhode Island	345,343	276,531
Connecticut		622,700
New York		5,082,871
New Jersey		1,131,116
Pennsylvanja	5, 48,571	4,282,891
Delaware		146,608
Maryland		9 14,943
District of Columbia	229,796	177.6.3
Virginia	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT	1,512,565
West Virginia		618,157
North Carolina.		1,390,750
South Carolina		9,05,577
Georgia		1,542,180
Florida	390,435	269,493
Ohio	3,666,719	3,198,063
Indiana		1.978,301
Illingia		3,077,871
Illinois	2,089,792	1,635,93,
Michigan		1,315,497
Wisconsin	1,300,017	780.77
Minnesotalowa	1,906,729	1.624.613
Missouri	2,677,080	2,168,38
North Dakota	182,425	08 96
Nebraska		452,405
Kansas.		
Kentucky		
Tennessee.		1,512,356
Alabama		1,262,500
Mississippi		1,131,597
Louisiana	1,116,828	
Texas	2,223,220	1,591,749
Oklahoma	61,701	- Pin 20
Arkansas		
Montana		
Wyoming	60,589	THE RESIDENCE THE COLUMN TAKES AND ADDRESS.
Colorado	410,975	
New Mexico	144,862 59,691	119,563 40,140
Arizona		
Utah	206,498	62,260
Nevada		
Idaho	ALCOHOL MICHAEL CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	
Washington		
Oregon		
California	1,204,002	864.69
Total	Commence of the last of the la	The second second second

The number of white persons in Indian territory and in Alaska are not included in this table, as they were made the subject of special investigation by the law. For the same reason Indians are not included the above table the states are grouped geographically instead of being named alpha

Fisherman's Grievance. Port Arthur board of trade has forwarded had done Ozona was the Greek name given to to the Minister of Marine the Fisheries a "Dear child!" said the doctor, with somekinsman's name while he was yet unburied. this disease, which is a torpid ulcer in the copy of a resolution passed by the board thing like a dewdrop sparkling on his spec-The servant took his cue from his new deeper portions of the nasal passages with reciting that under the McKinley tariff a tacles; "and I was angry with her." Then master. "The carriage is this way. Sir," he more or less offensive discharges. Its progress duty of three-quarters of a cent per lb. is he went in to see Bettina, and kissed her "How is Vick-rs going?" he asked. "Is lower and more sensitive air passages lead- while United States fishermen can enter the bulbs when the hyacinths should be done their catch obtained in Canadian waters free | blooming There are a great many specifics which of duty. The board point out that this answered. "We can manage very well out- are claimed to be efficacious in its treatment, provision will ultimately lead to the control Now Karl is a florist, with a nice little store but a capable physician should by all means of our fisheries by Americans, and the Govern- of his own, where he has the lovliest flowers "Very well." And then the man shut be consulted before a regular course of treat- ment is therefore urged not to issue fishing licenses to United States citizens on the won't tell other florists why, but there expiration of this year's leases on December | never a pile of black dirt left standing i 31 next, so long as the United States pre- front of his store that I know. serves its present unfriendly attitude in this

Wedding Rings for Men! The London Graphic prophesies that the any of the glands of the body through which fashion of wedding rings for the husband "Well, I'll go into the library, and when esque lodge where a tidy woman stood cer- germs are given opportunity for entrance, is will rapidly become popular. It is an innooften followed by enlargement of the glands. | cent fashion enough and might sometimes He did not like to look out too eagerly, An injury to the face, for instance, will cause prevent awkward mistakes. Dutiful husaccess, and are carried by the lymphatics bachelors, thus leading the other sex to ings came in sight and they swept under a along to some point where they obstruct the waste valuable time. Of course, when a blood vessels and form a tiny clot which man wishes to pass himself off as unmarried Jack Trevor always felt afterwards that gives the germs a chance to feed and grow | -designing persons are sometimes guilty of upon dead blood, and in this way develop a this impropriety-a mere finger ring would boil. Sometimes germs of consumption are be no obstacle. It would have to be a nose

This in Enlightened Nova Scotia. HALIFAX. Nov. 19-Recently a man named

sale of his (Gifford's) wife and family for the sum of \$40, the conditions of thes ing that Thomson should take care children until they reached the age teen years. The transfer of the wife and family was made, and since then Thomson has been living with Mrs. Gifford and her children. Everything went along serenely for a time. Some time ago, however, trouble arose. Thomson is charged with cruelly beating two of the children and with turning another out of doors under distressing who looked very much broken down, or up, circumstances. He has also made it very whichever way you look at hot for his purchased wife, whom he looks, upon now as a poor investment. The S. P. nerve doctor. has decided to issue warrants for the apprehension of the children, when they will be placed in an institution.

The acceptance by Great Britain of the modus viven li proposed by Portugal, may be regarded as the terminaton of a quarrel between two old allies from which neither had anything to gain. The hostilities which were several times on the eve of breaking out, would have proved disastrous to Por-Miss Elderly-Yes, I would like to have it | tugal and would have brought neither honor nor glory to England, which in times gone by has contributed a vast amount of treasure and blood toward the maintenance of the integrity of the little Kingdom.

Captain-Don't care if I do, friend, al-

YOUNG FOLKS.

BETTINA'S PLOWERS. of 1882. Coming to Canada, they received a Bettina's garden was a queer one; only welcome together with a grant of a thousand wote booth little earth in a box which stood in a window, dawe breid gif you thilk dawe. And vorzef either; it was up five pairs of stairs on the Seminary of St. Sulpice. Though they very top floor of an apartment house, where brought little with them they now have a Bettina and her father lived. Bettina was they have spent fifty thousand dollars. The enthusiasm in Germany and Austria, in housekeeper, and did the marketing-when Trappists are great workers. They de there was any to do ; the long stairs tired Bettina's father was poor, but then he wa brethren they must utter not one word beyond what is positively necessary. Their food is vegetables and soup; their beds are happy on a very, very little of anything. One day, when Karl Binden (that is the regular routine of the Trappists is thus given: father's name) was looking through an "The monks rise at 3a. m. on ordinary days. chest, to see if there were anything to

he found five little withered-looking bulk "Arch, the dear onions! Now we sh have some soup," cried Bettina, her bl rings for matins. After more than two hours eyes dancing in expectation of a feast. spent at their devotions they are allowed (in "Those are not onions, dear child." father said, taking up the bulbs as careful as if they were so many lumps of five o'clock the lay brothers 'put on their "They are hyacinth bulbs. Mynart boots' and start out to work in the fields. Donk, the gardener from Haarlem, The clerical brothers continue their religious came with us across the sea, gave then exercises until near eight o'clock, when they, He said that in Haarlem they wou be worth nearly five thalers each. could I forget them? Now they have lain so

"Oh! make one, and plant them and sec," cried Bettina, whose frugal little soul could semble for their mid-day meal, which con- gin. not bear to waste anything. So her father sists of rather dark, poorly-raised bread, roast- The rumor that the bride's (Princess Vicmade a small, oblong box, which he carried ed potatoes, withotherseasonable vegetables; toria) sister, Margaret of Prussia, was to downstairs and filled from a pile of black dirt that had been lying before the house table soup, garnished with crusts of bread. Prince, is said to have caused intense andoor for days and days. "Ach !" he said, stopping his work to loo made up of a conglome ration of the remnants of former repasts. At twelve o'clock they scattered up and down the street. " if all retire to rest for an hour and a half, and Haarlem gardeners had all this they would after their "snooze" they gather to the think themselves rich, but here no one of

long away they be 'no goot.' Beside, we

chapel again for a short spell of religious want it. I think it has been here a mont exercises. At two o'clock they put on their Well, it is a great country, this." boots and cowl and are off to work again Then he sent Bettina to the store for until 5 p.m., when they retire from the fields, consume another snack of bread and mixed with the earth, then put the box water, then resume their devotional exertop of his head, carried it upstairs, I the bulbs carefully down under the ear one in each corner and one in the middl made familiar through the picture shops are then set the box away in a dark closet for not Trappists. The Quebec Government ten days, and on the eleventh day he the box in the window in the bright su Lake St. John district as the site for another shine. Pretty soon there were five of the loveliest little green things peeping up monastery. through the black dirt. And they grew, and grew, and grew, till one blessed morning there were three great bunches of flowers, one blue as Bettina'seves, one pink as her cheeks

ises until eight, when they retire to sleep

offered the Order a block of land in the

Hints for the Table.

add two more ounces of common salt.

much resembling venison.

it remain twelve days in the brime, turn-

and put in a saucepan with a blade of mace.

Set them over a gentle fire, and as the juice

runs from them shake them about well in

the pan. Keep them over the fire until all

the juice is dried into them again, shaking

Bonbons of Courtship.

He does not seem like a stranger in your

home, and yet you might never be anything

It is said that a new invention in musical

than sympathy which would appear to com-

thinks Rabbi Adler, of London, who offers

sociated with that of the Nihilista.

but an alien in his.

as much eider vinegar in the pan as will just | many quarters, deceiving the judgment,

frequently to prevent burning. Now put

Mushroom Sauce for Fowls-Peel a pint

a saucepan with a little salt and pepper, O, how happy she was! her little nose a small blade of mace, a pint of rich, sweet niffed the delicious fragrance, and her eyes cream, and a gill of butter rubbed up with feasted on the beauty of the flowers, and it a teaspoonful of flour; boil up once and seemed to her as though the poor, bare room serve in a gravy-boat. This is very fine. were a palace, and she richer and happ than any princess. The next day there tender hind-quarter of mutton and trim it were two more flowers, another pink one, in the shape of a ham. Hang it for two and a lovely striped one. Then Bettina days in a cold place; mix half a pound of "Thes revelations was happier than ever, and so was Karl, the bay salt, two ounces of saltpeter, half a pound

air on the dear flowers and Bettina hear dom and the power and the glory forever. her little neighbor, Jimmy Kary (who have been sick for ever so long), say : "Mother, dear, listen with your nose There are flowers near me! Jimmy was blind and a little bit deaf from scarlet fever, and he often said queer

> "What shall I do?" cried Bettina. "! must be made well! but I cannot cut off one of my dear flowers. It would be like cutti off some one's head. Maybe I can lift box." But she couldn't. The door was open a way, and just a nos came in, snitting, snitting, and a vo "Hyacinths, ch?" and fine ones, too Just what my wife wants for her dinne party," and the doctor, who was going t see Jimmy, came into the room along wit

> "I'll give you three dollars for these hya cinths, little girl," he said. "Three dollars!" That we old pay the refor a month, and get something good for th father too, Bettina thought. But how could she give up her treasures? Just then Jimmy voice came through the window again : "O, mother ! it's dvin' I am for a touch that swate flower. Can't ye get it The doctor did not hear the faint, weak

voice, but Bettina did, and made up be round, and of an average size. Cut off the " I'll sell three of them, she said. "No, no ! all or none, said the docte gruffly, for he liked to have what he want ed. And he went out, slamming the door and was, so vexed that he forgot entirely about Jimmy When the father came home Bettina told him what had happened. . "He didn't go near Jimmy!" she said; "you must cure him." Then Karl carried in the box and set it in a chair by the sick boy's ledside and Bettina guided his thin white finge

over each one of her dear flowers. And and by Jimmy fell asleep. "It's the ble sed flowers," said the poor. tired mother, with a sob of thankfulness "He hasn't slept a wink this week." Then Bettina did what she thought si bunches and put it in a glass of water, and for half an hour. when Jimmy woke up there it was beside him. And when that faded she gave him the blue one, and then the white one, and before that had faded -it's as true as can be

Jimmy was well. The doctor came in that day and said so. "It's the flowers that cured me intirely, OTTAWA, Nov. 26 .- The secretary of the to the doctor). The he told what Bettina

said, so Jack followed him and got into the should be vigorously resisted with curative imposed on Canadian fish entering the United that was his apology. And he paid Karl dish and serve at once while crisp. Do not sight will become a very grave question inremedies before it has time to fasten upon the States from Canadian fishermen or dealers, Binden ten dollars for the promise of some of attempt to serve gravy with cutlets. That was the beginning of better days His hyacinths are the finest in town. does spring from a thorn, and a pure, tem-

WIRELETS.

It is not likely that the prison comm sioners will take any more evidence just Mayhew, a London solicitor, has abscone

d, leaving liabilities of \$655,000 and assets President Bogran has succeeded in defeat-British exports to the United States show and roses in the other, and quite another to terrible punishment fatal to armies and no falling off yet under the operations of the | see him off guard with his brothers and sis- | ruinous to nations dependent on them. McKinley tariff. ters in his environment, not the one your The crews of the steambarge Bruno and parents' culture and success have given you.

burn Island, have arrived in Toronto Mr. Goschen and Mr. Balfour defeated Sir Charles Russell and Lord Aberdeen respec-William Gifford of this city entered into an tively for the rectorships of Edinburgh and agreement with one George Thomson for the Glasgow Universities. Mrs. Jameson sends to the papers a letter written by her husband shortly before hi death which clearly disproves the ugly charge made against him by Stanley.

her consort the Louise, wrecked near Cock-

A Clear Case of Nerve.

nerves had a call the other day from a man

"What are your symptoms?" asked the "Well, I feel weak." " Exactly. Great disinclination to do any-"You've hit it exactly, doctor-disinclination to do anything; and that's why I've promise the persons commiserated. S

"Awful." " Vision dim ?" "Can't see across the street." "You ought to have come here before. our nerves want strengthening immediately. You've actually no nerve left."

the fellow into the street he muttered

energy: "Doctor, lend me \$10."

"No nerve left, you say ?" With sudden

LATEST BY CABLE. An interesting account is given by a cor-espondent of the Montreal Witness of a visit

to the Trappist monks at Oka. These monks were driven out of France by the Ferrylaws | The Koch Consumption Cure-The Emin Relief Committee Censured-A False

The publication of Dr. Koch's so-called consumption method has caused an enormous valuable property. Upon the buildings alone sensation throughout Europe and unbounded nothing but farm and pray. They have to which countries it is proudly asserted that observe perpetual silence; that is to say the German professor's discovery has eclipsed they must not talk to outsiders, and to their that of Pasteur. Prof. Nothnagel of Vienna University declares:

"Prof. Koch has brought us face to face boards, and their night robes are the with one of the greatest intellectual achieveclothes they wear during the day. The ments in the province of medicine for centuries past comparable only to Jenner's at one on Sundays and minor festivals. great vaccination work. But it has far Three minutes are allowed them to reach the wider scope and is altogether one of the chapel from the dormitory when the bell grandest feats in the history of medical science. Prof. Koch's method is purely summer, but not in winter) to partake of a scientific, and, as in other great discoveries. light 'smack' of bread and water, and at | chance or accident has no part in it. The that humanity has known." Billroth says: "An immense perspective

too, start for the fields. While at work in opens out before our eyes. It is beyound the fields they are not permitted to speak to doubt, in my opinion, that we shall find a each other, but are compelled to use signs in remedy for that greatest mystery in mediany necessary communication between each cine, cancer, for experience renders it proother. At half past eleven 'all hands' as bable that carcinoma also is of bacillic ori-

but the chief dish is a large bowl of vege- turn Catholic and marry the Italian Crown For dessert they have a sort of "fricassee," novance to the Kaiser. There was never strongly resembling thick oatmeal porridge, the slightest justification for it, and it promptly received official contradiction. The Czarewitch is being made much of in Athens. A grand ball was given in his honor at the royal palace, at which no fewer than

1,500 guests were present. Kaiser Wilhelm opened the Pruss an Landtag on Wednesday, and is said to have looked very kingly indeed as he sat upon the throne with a silver helmet on his head. He delivered a sensible speech in a fine voice. and somehow managed to please almost all parties. He will remain in Berlin for his sister's wedding next week, and afterward proceed on a hunting trip in Silesia. The Stanley-Barttelot controversy shows

the Emin Relief Commi 'ce in a very bad light, and it is their procedure which is attracting most attention at this moment. When Assad Faran came to Lingland, after making on the Congo most terrible charges against Stanley's officers, the committee kept him in their custody the whole time. carefully locked him away from the newspaper men, and, having frightened him. vious statement was false. Now people are Mutton Ham-In the autumn select a fine, tlash" on the opening up of brown sugar. Pound the saltpeter time and Continent. "This business," the Star conmix all well together and heat nearly hot in tinnes, "has stemmed the torrent of cant a pan over the coals. Rub this well into which flowed out over Stanley, and will prethe meat; turn it over in the liquor that vent its repetite a on any further exploit. runs from it every day for four days; then It is becoming pretty certain that the upshot of the con roversy will be the appointing it daily. Then take it out, wipe it perbody to inquire into the whole of the cirfeetly dry, and hang in the smoke house to cumstances connected with the inception smoke for one week. Slices of this ham and execution of the expedition for the rebroiled and buttered are delightful, very lief of Emin Pasha. People are getting disgusted with prolonged personal controver-Pickled Mushrooms-Young mushrooms sies, and want to have the facts brought to (or button, as they are called), must be peel- light in a manner which shall convince the ed, sprinkled with a little salt and pepper, world that the truth has been told.

Smokeless Battles.

The air will be full of not e-sharp, crisp,

rattling, bellowing detonations, coming from

cover them. When it comes to a boil, put shaking the nerves of the timel and possibly at once into glass jars, screw on the top interfering with the come ion accesary to tightly, and set away in a cool, dark, dry catch quickly and clearly the words of omplace. This pickle is delicious, and will mand. Smoke volumes break and shut up sound, and in their absence there will-be Wafers One pint of flour made into need of greater calminess, the st un on the dough with a fresh egg, pinch of salt, large | mind will be more severe, the describine respoonful of butter, and sweet milk sufficient | quired will have to be more rigid, the attento mix. Knead well; make into small, tion will have to be more conventrated, lest round balls, the size of a hickory nut, and the far distant should attract and disturb. roll as thin as letter paper. Prick it all All this will come with training, of which over and bake a pale brown in a quick oven. There will have to be a considerable amount, involving much waste of powder, before our Stuffed Tomatoes - Select ripe tomatoes, troops will be tit to tight with an enemy using mokeless gunpowder. Indexed it will be for stem end and with a spoon carefully remove some time, necessary to train the British the pulp and seeds, leaving intact the walls soldier to engage in the old as e as the new battle, with an enemy making a Mix up a rich stuffing of equal parts great smoke, as well as with an enemy makbread crumbs and finely-minced cold ing none at all. Accordingly the new powchickens and cold ham. Add melted der will not be all gain, and it will it oose a butter, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of good deal of extra-work and anxiety. It is mixed mustard, some of the tomato by no means clear what the issue would be pulp, the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs it two bodies of soldiers, could in other hopped fine, a saltspoonful of finely minced | respects, were using different toms of gunomons, two cloves and two grains of allspice | powder. The advantages of quick tiring and powdered fine. Mix all together thoroughly clear sight might not long be with the and let it be moist, but not too soft. Into smokeless weapons and in the thick of the each tomato before stuffing sprinkle a pinch | melectroops transd in the smokeless's, stem of salt and sugar; stuff them full and set might be somewhat be wildered. On the themselose together in a pretty baking dish. other hand, especially with a tillery, masted Pour over each, a little melted butter, or indetachments, and of tarriy long range, couldn't, broke off one of the lovely pink sprinkle lightly with bread crumbs and bake the use of smokeless powder would undoubtfedly be an advantage, not only as regards Veal Cutlets-Steam the cutlets for a few rapid and accurate firing, but as offering less minutes, so as topartly cook them, then wipe aim to an enemy, obscured by his own them dry. Have ready a dish with finely- smoke and with nothing but sound to powdered cracker-dust. In another dish have guide him. With armes using smokefour egg yelks beaten light and mixed with less powder, it may be that one of its early two tablespoonfuls of rich, sweet cream. Sea- effects will be to affect the color of the solson cutlets and egg mixture with salt and dier's dress, subduing it in tone, and so desaid Jimmy (which wasn't very polite pepper. Have ready a frying-pan half full of priving a battlefield of another of its picboiling lard. Dip the cutlets first one side turesque elements. Judging distances by and hen the other in the eggs and then in the colors will become a most important feature cracker dust, after which put them in the immilitary training, and more attention will boiling lard; do not disturb them until the be needed to perfect sight at such ranges as under side is brown, then carefully turn, and the different arms in use will carry. How when the other side is brown remove to a hot this may affect a people afflicted with short deed, not wholly to be settled by the employment of artificial aids. Manceuvres will take place over larger areas before actual fighting begins, and semething of an Indian's It is a popular fiction that a girl can marry | eraft and natural keenness will be needed on a man without, as the saying is, marrying the part of staff others. The impact of his family. It is not true. Sometimes a grape | solid troops will be rarer probably, and surprises much more frequent than they have perate son descends from a vile, sinful father. been in recent warfare, unless a freer hand His mother's blood, perhaps, has saved him. ling of mounted troops is resorted to, or Still, in marrying this man you marry the surveys from fixed balloons can be made to soiled family record, and must, to some ex- play an important part. Smcke has been so tent, share in the suffering caused by his good a cover on many occasions that its father's sins. Heredity we may or may not absence will impose new conditions, and believe in, but we have all seen characteris- natural cover will have to be much more exties pass one generation by, to appear in tensively utilized. These are general suggreater strength in the second. You run the gestions not intended to do more than excite risk then, even if your husband is all that he preliminary surveys and ideas as to what should be, of being an unhappy, anxious the smokeless battles of the future may be By a railway collision near Salonica on mother. In respect to disease and insanity like. The strictly practical is for more ela-Saturday 30 persons were killed and 40 in- the same law obtains. I am not speaking in borate exam nation, in the light of the best favor of the selfish, mercenary marriage, but information obtainable, interpreted by the The French Minister of Marine says 30. I am advocating the intelligent counting of common sense which ought to be brought ton guns are the most serviceable for naval the cost before the contract is signed. to bear upon the whole question. With Parents who would be shocked at their the vanishing poetry of the smoke batdaughter's choosing as an intimate friend a tle, the prose of anc w era will begin, in girl of whose antecedents they know nothing, which combat will be more like a game of do not always refuse to allow the same chess, in view of the pieces as a whole, and daughter to marry a man whose family they new dispositions of old q alities and virtues meet for the first time at the wedding. It. will be wanted. Caution will pay in a smoke-

How to Remove Hair.

attired caller who brings bonbons in one hand, as before, but blunders will receive a

unless kept in the hands of very careful persons. They re liable to not only take off the offending hair, but also the skin as instruments has been brought out in Austria well and leave ugly sores to heal and form by a manufacturer living at Pressburg, scars. The Turkish women are said to be which is causing a good deal of interest. very proficient in the use of depilatories, as This is called a bowed piano, but is really a they have no hair on their bodies, with the case resembling a pianoforte frame and exception of the head. Nearly all forms of containing six violins, two violas, and two depilation depend upon some from o violoncellos, the strings of which are tuned sulphides of the alkaline earths to different notes. The instruments are con- Probably the satest among the effective nected by circular bands, which are brought ones is made from the ordinary quick lime. into contact with the strings by means of It should be slacked with two parts of water

Depilatories are very dangerous remedies

the keyboard, the hammers of which bear and then saturated with freshly made upon the bands with varying pressure. The sulphuretted hydrogen. This mixture must instrument is said to produce a fine tone, be used with in a few days after it is made. soft or powerful; but the principle difficulty | Care must always be taken to see that the in bringing it into practical use would be the paste does not cover more surface than it is tuning of the gut strings required, as wire necessary to free from hair. It is also a strings could not be universally employed. | wise precaution to spread but a small space No advocacy is better than weak or in- at a time and when this is deprived of hair different defence, and no sympathy is better | treat a fresh portion of the surface.

James Collan. 58, was charged on remand "Lucky you didn't put it off any longer. to pay the expenses incurred if Krapotkin, at the Thames Police Court with being a sus-Morris Burns and others abandon the pro- pected person by being found loitering in the posed meeting in behalf of the Jews in Rus- Millwall Docks, and with getting his living sia, on the ground that the cause of the by dishonest means. Superintendent Ormis Jews will not be benefited by being asso- ton, of the Millwall Dock police, gave evidciated with that of the Nihilists. And con- ence; and Inspector Martell, of the Thames sidering the feeling at present entertained police, said there were a number of convicby the Russian authorities towards the tions against the prisoner, who had altogeth-Nihilists, who have repestedly proved them- er served 26 years' imprisonment. Prisoner selves enemies of the present order, there in answer to the charge, saidhe had been get-When the doctor came back from kicking can be no doubt that the Jewish teacher is ting his living honestly since he was liberatcorrect in his conclusion "That the cause of ed. Mr. Mead believed he had been getting Passenger-Will you touch port to-night "Try to borrow money of me! Well, he | the Jews will not be benefited by being as | his living by dishonest means, and sentenced him to six months' hard labour.