John F. Jones, Edom I have used German Sympost six years, for Sore Cough, Colds, Pains in the Cough, Colds, rame in the and Lungs, and let me say to an one wanting such a med B.W. Baldwin, Carnesville A

writes: I have used your German Syrup in my family, and find to the best medicine I ever tried for cough and colds. I recommend it to every-one for these troubles.

R. Schmalhausen, Druggist, of Charleston, Ill., writes: After trying Charleston, III., writes: Alter trying scores of prescriptions and preparations I had on my files and abelies without rehief for a very severe cold which had settled on my lines. It of the severe cold which had settled on the lines of the severe cold. tried your German Syrup. It gave me immediate relief and a perma. G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer,

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ellush! said the other, dreamily, and pit a finger on Marion's lips. "I know ant you are going to say, but I do not who hear it. He did not love me then.

the control of the co

ward. "Frank," she said, "Frank,"—and hat a hand on his shoulder. He started up and the med his face on her. Then he caught he could said kissed her. "Marion!" he said and he could say no more. But presents to pointed towards the photograph, who modied her head. "Yes, it is your caid, Hank. Though, of course, you don't desire it. Frank, dear," she added, "Lee that I was shall all be glad—to have just a keint you are a wicked man." She it is no must say that.

ablest presently.

Maton, he said, "say it all, and lo

huset over. Say what you like and not whimper. I'll face it. But I want to my ciuld."

atical to see how much he was capable o "That will be best; and I will

the your wife to you."

The said, nothing, but assented with a bettern of the hand, and she left him where he was. He braced himself up for the interview. Assuredly a man loses something of the hand contage and self-confidence when he has done at the said.

his comed a long time (it was in reality of a comple of minutes) before the door open I again, and Marion said, "Frank, you wite!" and then retreated.

The door closed, leaving a stately figure standard, but stood there, full of his malance is wite and, but stood there, full of his malance is witement, but very still also. Frank Armonr was confounded. He came forward slowly, looking hard. Was this distinguished, handsome, reproachful wom-

had earried in a fit of pique and brandy? He could hardly believe his eyes; and yet her eyes looked out at him with something that he remembered too, together with something which he did not remember,

making him measy. Clearly his great mis-lake had turned from ashes into fruit. "Lati, my wite!" he said, and held out his hand.

She reached out hera courteously, buther We have many things to say to each other, the said, "but they cannot be said from the ball-

haghed to think how strange this sounded in his ears. As if interpreting his thought, the added, "You see, it is our last affair of the

bus sorry for him. She had really

"Yes, to morrow, Lali ?"

duty perfectly. Will you go down wit me? We can talk afterwards.

Her continued self-possession utterly confused him. She had utterly confused him she had utterly confused him she had been schooling hersel to wards the hour for a long time. She turned towards the door.

duty perfectly. Will you go down with Rwas strange how the Indian girl had it was strange how the Indian girl had her with one little manners of society where one ye so much by inflection. She with convey so much by inflection. She with convey so much by inflection. She with convey so much by inflection. She with one ye so much by inflection. She with one in a soft, deliberate voice, greenly, in a soft deliberate voice, greenly, in a soft in the following stand in a soft deliberate voice, greenly, in the green where the child lay sleeping it whe from where the child lay sleeping it whe from where the child lay sleeping it we from the said, with a little more feeling. She lad her eyebrows, then, seeing the photograph of the baby on the table, understood how he knew. "Come with mo, then," she said, with a little more feeling. She lad her eyebrows, then, seeing the photograph of the baby on the table, understood how he knew. "Come with mo, then," she said, with a little more feeling. She late the way through the hall, and paused at her door. "Remember that we have to appear among the guests directly," she want fall on her shoulder gently, and seed the way through the hall, and yellow to see the way through the hall, and yellow to see the way through the hall, and yellow to see the way through the hall, and yellow to see the way through the hall, and yellow to see the way through the hall, and yellow to see the way through the hall, and yellow to see the way through the hall, and yellow to see the way through the

of teathful—for a actugo;
There was no common vanity in the acios. It had a noble kind of visttulness,
and a scienity that entirely redeemed it.
Mation duel her own happiness from the
use when Lait met her accident, for the
recains of that disastrous day she issued to
appain Hume Vidall, a commission which them?"

The slight irony in the tone cut him horribly. He offered his arm in silence. They passed into the hall and to the staircuse. "It is necessary," she said, "to appear cheerful before one's guests."

She had him at an advantage at every point. "We will be cheerful, then," was his reply, spoken with a grim kind of humor. "You have learned it all, haven't you!" he added. sage then she had been at her best,—we are all more or less selfish creatures,—and the had grown gentler, curbing the delicate inperions as of her nature, and frankly, and without the least pique, taken a second-ry position of interest in the household, occomely fairs popularity. She looked thin an aid down with a glance in which may feelings met, and then catching hor sands warmly, she lifted them, plut them on her own shoulders, and said. My dear cantiful savage, you are fit and worthy to be there of England; and Frank, when he

They were just entering the ball-room
"Yes, with your kind help—and absence," The surprise of the guests was somewhat diminished by the fact that Marion, telling General Armour and his wife first of Frank's return, industriously sent the news buzzing

he heard of their having returned index for feaths of feath of the fea A hings sait you are going as white bear it. He did not love the leased me —" She shuddered, put her plants to her eyes with a pained, trembling beatism, then threw her head back with a mark sigh. "But I will not speak of it was for the dance, Marion."

myes, to morrow, Lali?"

Marion longed to tell her sthem and there the great news, but she was afrail to do so, and was moreover, withheld by the remember that it had been agreed slie should to be told. She sid nothing:

At eleven o'clock the rooms were filled for the fag and of the season, people seemel unusually brilliant. The evening itself asset to hot as common, and there was mextra array of distinguished guests. Marion was nervous all the evening, though see showed little of it, being most pretsily employed in making people pleased with themselves. Mrs. Armour also was not free from apprehension. In reply to ingaries concerning her son she said, as she had often said during the season, that he might be back at any time now. Lali had aswered always in the same fashion, and had shown no sign that his continued she had been born in the good land of good breeding,—he was moved alternately with wonder and shame,—shame that he had intended this noble creature as a sacrifice to his ugly temper and spite. When all the guests were gone and the family stood alone in the drawing-room, a silence suddenly fell among them. Presently Marion said to her mother in a half-whisper, "I wish Richard were here."

sorn. He shrugged a shoulder at that, shen, in the mirror he saw also something size. It startled him so that he sat persectly still for a moment looking at it, have someone laughing at him over his absorber; a child! He got to his feet, and turned round. On the table was a very inge photograph of a smiling clild—with laceyes, his face. He caught the chairarre, and stood looking at it a little wildly. Then be laughed a satrange laugh and the tears kaped to his eyes. He caught the picture mass hands and kissed it,—very foolishly, hear not fathers might think,—and read the lace beneath; Richard Joseph Armour; and sattle hands it had been been and sat looking, and forgetting, and teacabering. ly engaged in arranging some brica-brac. Marion, however, with a fine instinct, slid her arm through that of Lali, and gently

that is that you are a wall still looked at the only nodded, and still looked at the patrait. "Where is my wife?" he the dist, the baby atterways, the you deserve either? He see me moody, and made an impatient getter, "Listy Agnes Marting is here, at also Laiv Haldwell," she persisted rately. She self not mind, because she saw no would have enough to compensate here it worlds.

"Oh, please do not speak of it," she said,
"it is so bad even in thought."
"But will you never forgive me, and care for me?— we have to live our lives to-gether."
"Pray let us not speak of it now," she

"Pray lot us not speak of it now," she said, in a weary voice; then, breathlessly, "It is of much more consequence that you should love me—and the child."

He drew himself up with a choking sigh, and spread out his arms to hor. "Oh, my wife!" he said.

"No, no," she cried, "this is uncasonable we know so little of each other. able; we know so little of each other. . . Good-night, again."

He turned at the door, came back, and, stopping, kissed the child on the lips. Then he said, "You are right. I deserve to suffer. Good-night."

But when he was gone she dropped on her knees, and kissed the child many times on the lips also.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) To drink wine without diluting it with water was regarded by both Greek and Ro-mans as barbarism. SAPOLEOFS PROPOSED INVASION

e Plans were Laid, and 200

Mapoleon walked a considerable time with the admiral after dinner, talking of the invasion of England. He said that when the if demonstration was made at Boulogne, he in had most perfectly and decidedly make up his mind to it (the invasion); that his putting guns into the prasans and the rest of or his armed flotilla was only to deceive and endeavor to make a believe he intended to make a descent upon England with their has transports, and entirely depended on his atransports, and entirely depended on his atransports, and entirely depended on his toute and mencuvers he intended them to make; and that they would thereby be enabled to get off Boulogne, so as to have a decided superiority in the Channel long sonough to insure his making good a landing, for which he said everything was so arranged and prepared that he would have required only twenty-four hours after arriving

is looking for the arrival of his fleets, when he heard of their having returned indeed to Europe; but instead of their coming into the Channel, in conformity with the intervence of the control of the control of the conformity with the intervence of the control of the channel, in conformity with the intervence of the control of the channel, in conformity with the intervence of the control of the channel, in conformity with the intervence of the control of the channel, in conformity with the intervence of the control of the channel, in conformity with the intervence of the control of the channel, in conformity with the intervence of the control of the channel, in conformity with the intervence of the control of the channel, in conformity with the intervence of the control of the channel, in conformity with the intervence of the control of the channel, in conformity with the intervence of the channel, in conformity with the channel of the

The to explain the intensity and the rearring mortality which attended any outbreak of cholera among the Meccan pilgrims. At a given period the pilgrims stand naked in them at the holy well: a bucket of water is poured over each man, he drinks what he can off it, and the rest falls back into the well. The water of this well as been analyzed by her mother in a half-whisper, "I wish Richard were here."

They all folt the extreme awkwardness of its situation, especially when Lali bails General Armour, Mrs. Armour, and Marion good-night, and then turning to her hus band, said. "Good-night,"—she did not even speak his name. "Perhaps you would eare to ride to morrow morning. I always go to the park at ten, and this will be my last ride this season."

Had she written out an elaborate proclamation of her intende? attitude towards highly conveyed her mind than this little speech, conveyed her mind than this little speech.

servedy, and, it is in possible, enjoyed the served of the

the different homes of the pilgrims and thrown into the pool. Can it be wondered at that, when cholera cases have been among the pilgrims, disease and death should have apread broadcast?"

Travelling Under Difficulties.

A poor Russian peasant was very anxious to proceed to St. Petersburg, but unhappily had not enough money to purchase a rail-way ticket. At last a bright idea struck way toket. At last a bright idea struck
him, and accordingly one morning he took
his seat in a train at Moscow. At the first
station the guard came up to him, and demanded his ticket for inspection.

The man was, of course, unable to comply
with this, and was promptly turned out of
the carriage by the angry guard, who gave
him several pokes in the ribs. him several pokes in the ribs.

Nothing daunted, the peasant waited for the next train, and was conveyed a station farther, where he met with similar treat. ment.

On re-entering the train for the third time he was saked by a follow-passenger how far he was going.

"To St. Petersburg, if my be will stand it," replied the peasant. AGRICULTURAL

a rather diminished supply, leaving them apparently hungry at meal time to est with relian what is given to them. Too much feed at the commencement of fattening is as bad for swine as improper food, a stunted growth being the noticeable result in both and any breeder of experience knows that and any breeder of experience knows that and any breeder of experience knows that the costs almost as much, if not more, to fatten a stunted hog than it is worth.

By the middle of September the fattening process should be commenced in good earnow weather sets in, as the rule, we believe, The actual cost of growing a few acres of heat, say enough to make the bread for a The actual cost of growing a few source of the stream of t

ad and propared that he would have required only twenty-four hours after arriving at the spot fixed on.

He said he had 200,000 men for this service, out of which 6000 were cavalry, which would have been landed with horses and every appointment complete and fit for acting the moment they were put on shore; and that the praams were particularly intended for carrying over these horses. He said the exact point of debarkntion had not been fixed on, as he considered it not material, and only therefore to be determined by the winds and circumstances of, the moment; but that he intended to have got as near to Chatham as, he conveniently could, and to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to better uses and buy bread cheaper and particularly and the conveniently could, and to better uses and buy bread cheaper and delicent and quality are still lead to be the conveniently could, and the exact point of chatham as, he conveniently could, and to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to better uses and buy bread cheaper and particularly and the conveniently could, and to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to better uses and buy bread cheaper and better than land to be the manufacture and better than land to be the manufacture and b

ial, and only therefore to be determined by the winds and circumstances of the moment; but that he intended to have got as mear to Chatham as, he conveniently could, to have secured our resources there at once, and to have pushed on to London by that road.

He told Sir George Cockburn he had ordered his Mediterranean admiral to proceed with his fleet to Martinique to distract our attention, and draw our fleet after him, and then to exert the utmost efforts to got under Ganteaume to be ready to join them, and to move with them over to our coast at an hour's notice.

And in point of fact, he was so ready, his things embarked, and himself anxious to Church or to cour coast at an hour's notice.

And in point of fact, he was so ready, his things embarked, and himself anxious he heard of their laving returned indeed to Europe; but instead of their coming into the Channel, in conformity arith, when the Channel, in conformity arith, when the Channel, in conformity arith, when the confor

Young pear orchards will be subject to blight if too heavily manured and deeply detrimental.

In orchards where trees have attained their growth, sod may be allowed, but it should be kept mown and not permitted to grow in great bunches about the trunk.

When cultivated, keep the soil loose during warm weather, but has the crops and trees mature it is well to only scrape down the weeds to provent seeding. ntervals of twenty-seven or twenty-eight know the soil with which they dear or the years. The purity to be obtained by bathing in the Ganges during the festival is exceptionally great, and therefore the gathering of the pilgrims at the several bathing

Fall Feeding Hogs.

Fall Feeding Hogs.

Fall Feeding Hogs.

Every farmer should begin to feed his hone by the first of September, as it is much easier to fatten then in warm weather than in cold, besides early pork mostly bings the highest prices in market. From the present indications pork will command as high prices this fall as last, therefore, and the present indications pork will command as high prices the fall as last, therefore, and the present indications pork will command as high prices the fall as last, therefore, and the present indications pork will command as high prices the fall as last, therefore, and the present indications pork will command as high prices the fall as last, therefore, and the present indications pork raiser that a given to fatten them as soon as possible. The growth of hogs should be made as rapid as possible during warm weather. It is now proposed in this power to fatten them as soon as possible. The growth of hogs should be made as rapid as possible during warm weather. It is now proposed to the manual to the present indications pork will not all the present on the side area.

America's Prehistoric Race.

Man lived on this continent carlier than or at least as early, as he lived on the fall the pumpkins, squashes and roots they will eat. If other feed its the deal of the fall the present of the deal of the manual the present of the deal of the manuscript. The first of the deal of the manuscript. The most warm of the present of the deal of the manuscript. The first of the present in the present in the deal of the manuscript. The manuscript is not the present in the present in the deal of the manuscript. The first of the deal of the manuscript. The first of the present in the present in the present in the deal of the manuscript. The first of the deal of the manuscript. The first of the deal of the manu

commanding remunerative prices, as are also fine drivers, trained saddlers and choice coach and carriage stock.

scientific blacksmith, says an exchange.

One of the usual preventives of a horse wounding his legs, is the so-called boot. The only useful one is made of kersey, or strong, thick cloth, with strong leather placed outside where the horse hits. Boots, such as race horses wear, are easily kept in their place, because of their peculiar make, and the leg being flat, prevents their moving. But guards for the ankles are a great plague, especially the ordinary round nad which But guards for the ankles are a great plague, especially the ordinary round pad which only covers more or less of the inside of the ankle. If it is put on tight enough to keep stationary, its tension on the joint to a certain degree imp des its pliability; if left more loose it gets out of place and chafes by friction and the dirt getting between the straps that fasten them and the leg. These straps are usually made simply of leather. The improved and much more expensive appliances for preventing the horse from wounding his limbs are free from the objectionable features of the common strap.

PITIPUL WASTE AT PANAMA.

A correspondent of the London Telegrarites from Panama as follows: "While A correspondent of the London Telegraph writes from Panama as follows: "While in Colon I made a careful tour of the Panama begie and the stores, ongine sheds, rolling and floating stock." Words cannot paint my astonishment at the sight. I never saw anything so sinful in my life as to see all that stuff going to wreck and rain. I went through one store!—of these there were Had she written out an elaborate proclassical went bestily up. Mechanically he has tily up. Mechanically he has the could not have more clearly wre set about, and everything the war norder ready as for a guest. He sat saw, nor thinking, but dized. Glancing up, he will be not be not could not have more clearly conveyed her mind than this little speech, was norder ready as for a guest. He sat saw, nor thinking, but dized. Glancing up, he we his face in a mirror pulled his monstached up, he whis face in a mirror pulled his monstached up, he whis face in a mirror pulled his monstached up, he will be could not have nore clearly conveyed her mind than this little speech, the first of these pilgrimages which he person in the weeds to prevent seeding. When old trees are two close as is often the first of these pilgrimages was the Ard-look and the weeds to prevent seeding. When old trees are two close as is often the first of these pilgrimages was the Ard-look and the weeds to prevent seeding. When old trees are two close as is often the first of these pilgrimages which he person in the weeds to prevent seeding. When old trees are two close as is often the first of these pilgrimages which he person in the weeds to prevent seeding. When old trees are two close as is often the first of these pilgrimages which he person in the weeds to prevent seeding. When old trees are two close as is often the first of these pilgrimages which he person in the weeds to prevent seeding. When old trees are two close as is often the seeds to prevent seeding. When old trees are two close as is often the weeds to prevent seeding. When old trees are two close as is often the first of these pilgrimages was the Ard-down on the weeds to prevent seeding. When old trees are two close as is often the weeds to prevent seeding. When old trees are two close as is often the seeds to prevent seeding. When old trees are two close as is often the weeds to prevent seeding. When old trees are two close as is often the weeds to prevent seeding. When old trees you can think of English, French American—was there; Whitworth stocks, die and taps, about twenty cases complete, god as when they loft the shop. I walked to as when they left the shop. I walked for a mile over the only roadway passable along the canal side, viz., the top of a train of eight-wheel hogie freight wagons, all sinking in, the wheels disappeared in tropical undergrowth. All around is swampy ground, and all those wagons are rotting beneath that blazing sun. Engine steam sheds, full of fine, powerful engines, the sheds overrun and inhabited now by snakes and their prey, the lizard, while, the size sheds overrun and inhabited now by snakes and their prey, the lizard, while the six foot is full of land cráb holes. I saw eight fine, largomarine boilers, just as they had been dismarged from the iR. M. cargo boat that brought them over, and the complete part of a set of a high componarine engine, about 1,000 horse power, lying on the shore, never been used, never fitted in. I saw dry docks, splendfilly builtand equipped with fine, expensive pumping plant. And why say more? Poor old De Lesseps' house on the point looks very melancholy." to point looks very melancholy. . A Woman Writer.

Mrs. Amelia Barr, a successful began to write she was 35 years passed from allhonce to poverty, for beyond the arc for the first passed from allhonce to poverty, for beyond the arc for the first passed from all the arc for the first passed from the first passed from all the arc for the first passed from the in its about the work. The decided to have divelibed in literary pursuits. Equipped with a letter to Mr. Bonner, of the New York Ledger, she came to that city. He York Ledger, she came to that city. He became interested in the brave little woman and gave her a chance. Then came the drudgery which most successful writers go through at a much earlier age. Mrs. Barr wrote advertisements, circulars, paragraphs, verses—anything and everything. She spent hours daily in the Aster Library, studying literature as y craft and getting materials for descriptive and historical stories. She was rick if a \$10 note stood between her and utter poverty. When she had a few paper dollars they were placed in an old Bible, which with its yellow leaves and tarnished clasps, still lies on Mrs. Barris table. One night thieves broke in and stellenverything they could lay their hands of. worldly wealth the family possessed, was left untouched. It had proved a more secure cash box than a safe would have been The strain of seeking a living eased a little when Mrs. Barr's first sorial story appeared, and when "Jan Vedder's Wife" came out the tide of fortune was distinctly rising. Unlike most literary people, Mrs. Barr has a very shrewd business instinct. Witness the following angedete:—A firm once engaged to pay her \$15 000 for the carif. ness the following anecdote:—A firm once engaged to may her \$15,000 for the serial right of a story on receipt of the manuscript. The novel was promptly delivered. The cash was not. The irm asked for a brief delay. Shrowd Mrs. Barr, who believes that "a bargain is a bargain," granted the delay on condition that the firm pay her 10 per cent, for the loan of the \$15,000 until paid. This rather staggered the publishers, but they agreed, and Mrs. Barr continues on the most triendly terms with the firm.

MERRY MOMENTS.

"What would you'do if your hasband

"Why does Maud look so melanchely? Has she experienced a deep grief?" "Yes, poor girl; she has finished her box of cara-mels."

Closefist—"I hear your son is great at contracting debta." Hanks—"Base fabrication, I assure you; he is an expander." Waiter—"Will you have French fried potatocs, sir?" Herr you Wachstetter (half rising from his chair in his indignation)—"Vast!"

Young Fresher (at Gray Forks, arrayed a flannel suit)—"The crows are pretty hick around here, are they not?" Farmer Meadowgrass—"They be, young man. I'm

lad you've come." The oyster cannot sing a note, Ez everybody knows;
An' yet he is, by gin'ral vote,
The fines' bird that grows. "Aim high !" cries the sage, But I'd like to know What a fellow's to do

If the bird flies low. A Gifted Womans—"What expressive yes your wife has !" said Manchester to maggs, "Yes," assented Snaggs, with a igh. "She can express herself very vigor-wale with has too me. 100." aly with her tongue, too." We're used to seeing it in men, But painful 'tis te meet The woman who chews her toothpick Upon the public street.

"Look here, Mr. Tanek," said Sno "those cabbage sends I go, of you didn't come up," "It's just as well they didn't," replied the dealer. "I've since ascertained hat they weren't cabbage-seeds."

One sad and solemn thought
That burdens many a soul:
The furnees must soon start up,
And also the bills for the coal.

in the Mexican calendar strongresemblances to the ancient calender used in Tartary, india and Thibet. The skull of the American, except in its greater length, greatly retained to the Chinese.

Sembles that of the Chinese.

PARMER SPRIGOINS.

"What would you'de if your hasband a should join a club?" "I would buy one."

He—"What if I staals kiss?" She—"I hope you will never be guilty of keeping tolen goods."

A Hamilton girl married a fellow seven feet tall. She had leved him long.

Miss Wrinkles—"No. I never expect to marry." Bells—"But what if someone should propose?"

He—"Will you be my wife?" She—"You must ask mamma, first." He—"But suppose she doesn't refuse me?"

"Has she given you any encouragement?"
"Oyes! She says she will get all of her father's money when be dies."

('Ass (annoyed)—"Don't you know that a fool can ask questions?" Bass—"I had heard so; now I know it."

Speaking of slow going people, the men in charge of the watch counter in a jewolry store is generally behind the times.

"Don't you think that a woman thinks the most of a truthful man?" "It depends a good deal on how homely she is."

"He's a very modest young man, isn't he?" "Modest as a burglar; he doesn't even want the credit of his own work."

"He's a very modest young man, isn't he?" "Modest as a burglar; he doesn't even want the credit of his own work."

"How much is bleomfield worth?" "I can tell his fortune in round figures."

"What are the figures?" "All ciphera."

"Why does Maud look is melancholy? I las she oxperienced a deep grief?" "Yoe."

"Sure's set I all laid afore you was cray, 'won't you take the sate morning."

"Sure's set I all laid afore you was cray, 'won't you take the incubator?"

"Sure's set I all aid afore you was cray, 'won't you take the sate of the incubator?"

"Sure's set I all aid afore you was cray, 'won't you take the incubator?"

"Sure's set I all aid afore you was cray, 'won't you take the sate of the incubator?"

"Sure's set I all aid afore you was cray, 'won't you take the sate of the incubator?"

"Sure's set I all aid afore you was cray, 'won't you take the sate of the incubator?"

"Sure's set I all aid afore you was cray, 'won't you take the sate of the incubator?"

was crazy, 'won't you take me to see the in-cub-ator?"
"Sure,' sez I, and I took her out an'

thowed her old spot on her sixteen eggs. "Why, that's a hen, she said, though don't know where she got the sense to Glosefis—"I hear your on is great at she find offiver, trained additer and choice of the contenting doke. Hankes—"I saw like the difference in solling price is one and and carried and carried and carried and carried the difference in solling price is one and office of the content of the con now it. "That's all the kind of in ou-bater we

only it must stick to the widel sawint, and with thet sho giggled file she health't a mite of sense.

"No, Molindy, I don't how early gradge agin city folks; it's is at their polish, use less ways I'm a lookin at. Naw i'ye spose the good Lord cares whether I leat dimer with my cont on, or in my shirt steeves; or carry my vittles to my, mouth in a kinfe or a fork? But heav reckin he'd take me to task if I din't know whether p'taters grew'on the ground or under it. What's thet? My iteas are all rim into the ground; they'd has were all in the feel whether it places and cowcumbers for their saylads. I'd like to know? Say, Melindy, did ye ever hear of sich stiff in yer hall mortal life? I never seen the time I was bungty repull to cat cold p'taters with visegar or dem. How summerer, it's accordin' to their ights, for that warnt a circumstance i'd some of their goins on. Between you all me an'the numbe I'm glad that thet're loone. I can

their goins on. Between you an ine an the pump. I'm glad that they're gome. I can settle down now and enjoy myself, b'gosh." The British Soldier's Uniform. One sad and solemn thought
That burdens many a soul:
The furcaces must soon start up,
And also the bills for the coal.
Jimson—'I see that ladies are beginning of take their hats off at theatres," Bilson
-"Yes, some bright genius started the

Imagin—I see that ladies are beginning to take their hats off a theatres." Billoon to take their hats off a theatres." Billoon theory that women keep that so be cause their hair was frowey.

There was an athlet's young Sioux Who had a heart tonder and trioux.

But ne heart tonder and trioux.

Who had a heart tonder and trioux.

But ne heart tonder and trioux.

Who had a heart tonder and trioux.

But ne heart tonder and trioux.

Who had a heart tonder and trioux.

This colour appears the so in the morthern by our marring my dange he has and one record that the ment raced in the morthern tonger the sound the tonger to the trioux and thrioux and thrioux and thrioux.

"No. Mr. Brousson, I cannot consent to your marring my dange has, and be requested me to tell you no."

"In a your objection to the what."

"In a your objection to the third was a fine of the proper of the trioux of the proper of the proper of the trioux of the proper of the proper of the proper of the trioux of the proper of the trioux of the proper of the proper of the trioux of the proper of

POWER OF LONDON'S POLICE.

Proposed that it be Extended to the confect of Pedestrians.

No American, and perhaps no English and visit of Pedestrians.

No American, and perhaps no English of the confect of Pedestrians.

No American, and perhaps no English of the confect of Pedestrians.

No American, and perhaps no English of the confect of Pedestrians.

No American, and perhaps no English of the confect of th shattered remnants of the charging cavalry was distinctly seen. Then the graner serving the nearest piece suddenly dropped his swab and seized h carbing | for out of

the whirling confusion before them a single rider was seen galloping furiously towards the gun.—[Bret Harts, A Business Boom. "What?" exclaimed the best drumme you vant dot I should blay in dot ches nt tune ta-ra-ra-boom

SERVANTS OF THE QUEEN. John Brown and his Relatives

Britannic Majesty Houses her Domes. of articipate majory nontre for the five its favorities Well While they Live, and Build Monuments to Them When They die—Indian Attendants, The die-Endian Attendants.

The term "servant" as applied to those who serve the queen is very broad in its application. Her ministers are her "servanta."

The Carl Rose Opera Troupe, after almoing at Balmoral were permitted to anta, and the control of the control correspondent of the l'hiladelphia Pross.
The widest known of all the queen's servant's was John Brown, her majesty's late Highland personal attendant, to whose memory her latest "Leaves From the Journal of a Life in the Highlands" is deficated.

John Brown's birthplace is "The Rush," a farm lying to the north of Balmoral Castle, a road much frequented as a drive for visitors. He was first employed in the stables at Balmoral, where Prince Albert found him, and, recognizing his excellent qualities, promoted him to the post of "gille," an attendant upon gentlemen when hunting and fishing. In 1849 he was chosen by the quoen and the prince to go with her majesty's carriage. In 1851 he began to lead the queen's pony in their frequent excursions over the hills. He, together with John Grant, head-keeper and also a numehrusted servant, diways accompanied them trusted servant, diways accompanied them on those expeditions taken incognite, in which the queen and Prince Albert de-

This stone is exected in affection ate a digrateful remember after a John Brown.

Then take there on into a tub of cold water and just the could for injo the boiler after adding half of the counting hot soap to the water in the boiler, also a pull of water to replace what we staken out with the clother. While they are boiling get the clother water to the tub.

White Market to the Place Pigalle. When the vehicle stopped at the last mentioned place everybody had to get down. The dressmaker did not do so, and the conductor was surprised to fiftl her not only fast asleep, but absolutely proof against his most energetic attempts to wake her up. After innumerable and unavailing pushes, shakes and pinches, the conductor, aided by his driver, carried the souncient sempstress to a chemist's shop, where she was recalled to consciousness. Her trance lasted nearly two hours. On awaking she said that a young man who was near her on the noarly two hours. On awaking she said that a young man who was near her on the top of the 'bus had fixed his eyes firmly on her, and she fell asleep almost immediately. The 'bus conductor stated to the police that The bus conductor stated to the ponce that there had been a young man near the dress maker, but he could only give a vague description of the dress and appearance of the traveller with the basilisk glare, who is now

"Certainly."
"Dot vill gost you five cents more."
"What for?"
"To bay for der egitra wear and tear
der drum."