RAILWAY RUMBLINGS.

Pancras, the London terms us of Midfand Railway, is the largest Midland Railway, is the largest ion in the kingdom under a single. 1. It contains seven platforms, 1 (0)ft in length, and ten sets of

1 opa t'n ppepalat on the Unite tates has thelve miles of railway. each mile in Russia, five miles for mile in Germany or the United for one in France.

scheme for the construction of an ric rallway to the summit of Mont is all present being considered by French Minister of the Interior, inventor being a French engineer id Fabre. The hydraulic power applying the electric current will laterined from the River Arve and Mes de Giace. The length of the ay is estimated at elevn miles; ting at the village of Houches he Sivoy side of Mont Blanc. hourgh will soon be able to lay to Loss ssing one of the biggest

ay stations in the world. This is new Waverley Station, which is almost completed. It covers twenty-three acres, of which salf is foofed over. The staff oyed at this station will number 500, and be under the manageof Mr. William Panton, who has superimendent at Waverley Stator the last twenty-five years. train which the London, Brighhe use of members of the Royal ly is one of the finest on any line " Unagai Kingdoin. It consists tome carriages, each 52fc. the poyed salcon being in the In chief woods used ared p not Cuba mahogany, and satinwhile the furniture consists of and chairs upholstered in dark

morocco. On the inlaid panels

se, shemrock, and thistle are

w 10 work railways on a more om cil principle is the question this been engaging the attenof compiners of lates especially regard to the gaving in coal. The of coul has risen enormously, the past twelve months, one my in the North of England payper cent, more for its 1900 conbecominives belonging to the n and North-Western Railway mod 1357,225 tons of coal. Mr. with chief mechanical engineer London and North-Western considers that if locomotives ampound | principle a 40 per cent. of cold would be effected. This meen alone #145,000 less ex-ure per annum in coal to the

Cont Eastern Railway, the dily compled a somewhat fire urn, giving the relative dollay of their atrains for the Ista and 1:00. It shows that it on years ago the number of Lagrpoof Street terminus unutes of the scheduled. ing cont. of the total, of 1107 war 93. In July, 1809, contride was 71, and in July, " September, 1800, wis 71, as compared month of 1900. Conthe fact that at the present in thing like 1.000 trains, conon a average, 156,000 passrun an or out of Liverpool Station every day the percentpoint und trainer is decidedly

Calling the Doctor. od story is told of Dr. X., who is " ysicial in charge of the female of one of our best known chari institutions. Tone evening about ock. Mary, a new Irish servan: nocked at the door, saying: ctor, the head nurse wants you

he down to supper." doctor, swelling in his pride of ority above the nurses, sent the cirl away with a curt message. s bloom later the head nurse came resta leaking very serious! tor," she said, "No. 8 is very bad L. I think you qught to see her at

did you not let me know be was the reply. y. doctor," said the nurse, " m word by Mary half an hom

fool;" said the dector. "She to come down to supper!" y." said the nurse, "I sent you

a come down to eight!" mining made the whole thing Mary thought it more polite to ome down to supper" than to 'ome down to ate."

Isitive Scot rebukes the London Chrenicle for saying that his ymen profounce man 'mon." baurd form 'mon,' he writes, "is' Il mark of Scots' vernacular as has often lent additional sadcomic journalism, even, alas, pages of our chief humorous cal. In the north of England

certainly occurs; in Scottish never./ In Scott and Stevenson my look, for it in vain. The soft vocaliza ion of the word in n dialect liet somewhere be-'maun' and 'vaan,' but as if be literally symbolized the should be spelt in dialect pas simply as in Entish."

Accordingly.

's well educated, isn't she?" l, she's one of those women whe ss as being that way. When she any one who can speak French ot German, she can speak Gernd when she meets any one who eak German and not French she eak French.".

The Nin Who Knows.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECE TERS:—Richard Hatte an Australian is left to fen in this set a completely and determines for is to take heat in sydney, where to is to take heat his rescues Miss West realian is rescues Miss West realiance. Want to know. Then we'll made a few inquiries. To-morrow morning is shall ask you to excuse me for a couple of hours. But in the afternoon we dught to have acquired sufficient information to enable us to make a definite start on what we've got to r, sails on do."
love. Her 'Then let's have lunch at once thugs. -he with her fi the same boat. They for filler objects; they be engaged. After a br father is forced to retu Hatteras is en led in a and, when it was finished, set off in plot surrounding the post surrounding the matter of found it—and it was not a very dif-ler than beath, whose fall in charge ficult matter—we sought the reading

Nkom, who has ag ag Enstaver and Prenderg talk to Australia on the Beckenlam starts, out Lberated and find thatil kola has sent some one off to pe follow. enkam in Australia.

PART II. CHAPTER

The Pescadore, if she Port Said, as recorded ing if I except the collisis beliaving in the except the collisis beliaving the first week or so, see sunk in a deep inthingy, from the first week or so, see the first week o few old sentences. The of the were standing at the time understand?"

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ked into de face rather t thought, then said: lighteras, I'm fraid you'll in awful by when I do at the truther I've got Dr. dil cannot scarch myselî of it. eyos, as we in that ter room, have to a cover, the can think the class with the can think day !!

ats all fines: I cried. ss, is only a el even the ou may conwe've seen last of him. op, take a iuch exercise forget al focut him! had h that not until we and it lurned n Autr In waters, that way recorded his former

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you

lest you fould give me DESERVERY ld not possess, more than a " that I of anoth desire, the core, to come bim again Orne we caught in Mell

the attention extent for Sydney, give it our attention.

Learning that of the following Here I must stop to

morning a little attention breakfast. By

the we arrecally at our destination day had struck, me Woolahra, Bal-of the bays and Penr la. Penr la nain, and even my dend in a the lar and as the most out maigre bagg

thankel curselves at down and discussed the situal cham, stretching, thinself out comfortally upon the of a by the window d now that we've as he spoke. got here, what's be done first?", Have lunch, inswered prompt-

, and having in-

IG CHAP- want to know. Then we'll made

secretly and be off. I'm all eagerness to get

o Austra- 'We accordingly ordered lunch, Burquis of search of a public library. Having of LS to or. Mr. Baxte he see the room and made for a stand of Sydney world. The head of t , Baxter, Somehow I felt as certain of finding Hatteras what I wanted there as any man t in which could possibly be, and as it haphis trip, pened I was not disappointed. On They is the disembark of see Port the second page, beneath a heading said and are imprisoned by Dr. his in bold type, was a long report of a kola. After three we they are thouse show, held the previous afternoon, at which it appeared a large ate Beck- vice-regal and fashionable party were present. The list included His Excollency the Governor and the Countess of Amberley, the Ladies Maud and Marquis of Beckenham, Captain Barcertainty sure, and state thirty- it with excitement, I called Beckenthe pre- him his name. He stared, looked

to pust homself together to answer from Government House, including the Marquis of Beckenham, etc.?"

to have and never by any chance House at once and unmask them. tusta and a conversat beyond a That is our bounden duty to society. Then all I can say is, if it is our did the depression at his bring him duty to society, society will have to my inquiries, for at that moment I cight ounces of bread cruming, wait. No, no! We must find out caught the sound of a footstep in quarters of a pound of moist sugar, the half, and next moment Mr. cight eggs. one-half pint of milk, what their little game is That the hall, and next moment Mr. wine glass and a half of brandy, onefelt is my duty to tak im to task once decided, the unmasking will Wetherell opened the door.

By this time we were back again at the ferry. It was not time for the boat to start, so while we waited we amused ourselves staring at the placards pasted about on the wharf amused ourselves staring at the plaand blood won't stand it. I tell you,
be from the present research present research in the present research present research in the late, mix with bread crumbs. Add the late distinguished company present.

"Here we are," I called to my companion, who was at a little distance, ouis of Beckenham shall honour it apart?" with his patronage and presence after

Noting the name and address of the theatre, we went back to our hotel for dinner, and as soon as it was caten returned to the city to seek the theatre.

When we entered the building Government House, party was nomentarily expected. Presently there was a hush, then the orchestra and And it was certainly enough to make found in the law to put a stop to it. young man by my side. The likeness Good-day." was so extraordinary that for a moment I could hardly believe that Beckenham had not left me to go up and meeting with take his seat. And if I was struck . wif. I had ad four oppor- by the resemblance, you may be sure the restair indeed, his bewilderment was most exported to the restair indeed, his bewilderment was most exported to the comical; at I must have struck those to publicate se in the East people round us, who were watching, India 1) k Road, of with the West of as something altogether extraordining typics, it lastly in the ary. I looked again, and could just how the discern behind the front row the smug, self-satisfied face of the tutor Baxter. Then the play commended; and we were compelled to turn and Here I must stop to chronicle

circumstance . that throughout day had struck, me as peculiar, ad held we'y consultations When our ressel arrived at Williams outure, a the result was a town, it so happened that we had look the quiet hotel on travelled up in the train to Melaris of the try, and then to bourne; with a stall, handsome, welldiscould what the mystery which we been so deeply
all many the merits of
all many through through through Melbourne, I
be many through the many train with us. Then we lost sight of him, emly to find him standing near the public libtention, until we rary when we had emerged from it designed in the last in med as the most like, pice to an in our purpose.

The settled, is crossed Darling half a dozen chairs from us. Whether this continual companionship was about discovered small but comfortable hately in a side street called the General Officer," that I did not like the look of it.

Street called the General Officer," that I did not like the look of it. Could it be possible, I asked myself, the continual companionship was designed or only accidental, I could not officer, but I must own that I did not like the look of it. Here we booke grooms, deposited Could it be possible, I asked myself that Nikola, learning our departure for Australia in the Pescadore, had cabled from Port Said to this man to watch us? It seemed hardly likely, and yet, we had had sufficient ex-perience of Nikola to teach us not to

The performance over, we left the theatre, and set off for the ferry, only reaching it just as the boat was "And then?" Scontinued.

"Itunt, up a filic library and casting off. As it was I had to jump take a glimpse to the Morning Her-for it, and on reaching the deck ald's back number. They will tell should have fallen in a heap but for its and that was stretched out.

consider anything impossible for him

me. I looked up to tender my thanks, when to my surprise I discovered that my benefactor was none other than the man to whom I have just been referring. His surprise was even greater than mind, and mut-tering something about "a close shave," he turned and walked quickly aft. My mind was now made up, and I accordingly reported my disfor him when he was abroad without

me. This he promised to do. Next morning I donned my best attire, my luggage having safely arrived, and shortly before eleven o'clock bade Beckenham good-bye and be-took myself to Potts Point to call upon the Wetherells. It would be impossible for me to

say with what varied emotions I trod that well-remembered street, crossed the garden, and approached the ronderous front door, which somehow had always seemed to mp so typical of Mr. Wetherell himself. The same butler who had opened the door to me on the previous occasion opened it now, and when I asked if Miss Wetherell were at home, he gravely answered, "Yes, sir," and invited me to enter. Though I had called there before, it must be remembered that this was the first time I had been inside the house, and I must confess the display of wealth in the hall amazed

I was shown into the drawingroom-a large double chamber beauti-Ermyntrude, their daughters, the fully furnished and possessing an elegantly painted ceiling-while the slow, was Baxter. In a voice that I hardly re- A few moments later I heard a light cognized as my own, so shaken was footstep outside, a hand was placed sixth days after our dest ture from ham to my side, and pointed out to fore I could have counted ten, Phyllis a deep pan, put them in the warm-

Sydney now to whom papa has taken an enormous fancy, and he is exerting of raisins, one pound of currents, one all his influence over me to induce me

from one to the other of us without nutmeg, coriander seeds pounded, speaking, then he advanced, saying, grated lemon peel. Boil six hours. Mr. Hatteras, please be so good By this time we were back again as to tell mo when this persecution will cease? Am I not even to be free of you in my own house. Flesh and blood won't stand it. I tell you,

fact that the most noble the Marquis take her. I told you on board the of Beckenham would be amongst the Orizabe, months ago, that I loved grated cocoanut. Beat eight eggs her well, I love her ten thousand with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, times more now. She loves me-won't mix with three pints of milk turn you hear her tell you so? Why then We'll certainly go to this. The Mar- should you endeavor to keep us

Because an alliance with you, sir, have other views for my daughter you must learn." Here Phyllis could keep silence no longer, and broke in with-"If you mean by that that you will

mistaken. I will marry no one but two audience rose while "God save that tone with me! You will do as the ingredients. Beat well. Steam temperature of the room is lowered too much, wrap the child up in a blanrguing with sure of all that vast concourse of heard what I have to say, and I warn

ernor and a brilliant party entered and so we'll have no more talk about the vice-regal box: You may be it. Now, Mr. Hatteras, you have heffect upon people there were none who stared you that, if you persist in this con-Lquwin, and any man stare, for there, sitting on Meanwhile, if you show yourself in her ladyship's right hand, faultlessly my grounds again, Ill have my servdressed, was the exact image of the ants throw you out into the street ! parts. Then stand them into cold

Unjust as his conduct was to me, there was nothing for it but to sub- fry in butter. mit, so picking up my hat I bade poor little frightened Phyllis farewell and went towards the door, But and went towards the door, But pinch of salt. Dip slices of state break before taking my departure I was de- into the egg and milk and fry in buttermined to have one final shot at ter. Serve with maple syrub. If her jrascible parent, so I said, Mr. more than three people are to be Wetherell, I have warned you before, served, add more mik and another and I do so again; you daughter loves me, and come what may, I will egg. make her my wife. She is her own mistress, and you cannot force her berries rich with sugar, but sto not into marrying any one against her let them jell. Place in a deep dish marrying me if she wishes it. You and layer of cranberry, adding more will be sorry some day that you have sugar to every layer of cramberry. Albehaved like this to me.'

safed was a stormy one. "Leave my house this instant. Not another word, sir, or I'll call my servants to my assistance!" To Be Continued.

POTATO LIGHT.

The common potato, when decomposing, gives light enough to read by a light so vivid that once a cellar that afternoon, and now here he was at Srasburg was thought to be on seed catalogue and prepare a "list" sitting in the stalls of the theatre not fire when shining with the phosphor- for the summer's garden; for every escence, of decomposing potatoes.

TOO LITTLE.

Mrs. De Kanter-Oh, you. brute; Mud all over your clothes and your face all scratched. That's what comes of too much liquor. Mr. De Kanter-No. m' dear. It'sh cause I didn't have 'nough. If I'd had

few more drinksh zhey's 'a' had to

shend me home shafe an' shound in a

cab, an' zhish would'n 'a' happened. No man can tell whether he is rich

USES FOR STALE BREAD

Everyone has his or her own ideas covery to Beckenham, pointing out relative to the limitation of hours the man and warning him to watch, or days that mark the boundary line which credits bread fresh or stale. The problem for the housewife is, to know how to make bread acceptable to all after it ceases to be fresh to those who all but scorn any but hot breads.

Bread in no case should be wasted. however stale. There are many ways of converting it into delightful, appetizing dishes both healthful and commendable to the palate. A few receipts to this end, that have been found satisfactory from an economical standpoint as well as wholesome and delightful, will be welcomed by those who have not already solved the probelm, tow to utiloize bits and crusts: Young housewives may not know

that bread may be freshened so as never to be detected as having passed through the art of steaming. An art that embraces only the spirit of "the worth while," that urges the ideal practical home-maker to make the best of every thing, this combined with the aid of a steamer and a pot of boiling water, works the bread transformation.

To Preserve Bread.—In the first place, gather all the crusts and broken pieces and having placed them in Port Said, as recorded the preram his name. He stared, looked away, then stared again, hardly able to believe his eyes.

"What does it mean?" he whispered, is at hard done in Port Said.

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"What does it mean my Phyllis! was in the room and in ing oven, leaving them there till my arms! Over the next five min-crisp and brown or better still, keep

Dyspeptic's Bread is merely bread dried as stated above, and for converlience, cut into cubes. To preserve regularity of form, it is well to cut the bread into cubes before plac-

Empire Plum Pudding.-One pound and one-half pounds of beef sunt, four "The deuce he is, and pray who may——" but I got no farther in my inquiries, for at that moment I remained for a brief period looking half ounce each of cloves, chriamon,

Chocolate Bread Pudling. - One pint of milk, one pint of dried chumbs souked in milk boil another pint of shrubs, the making of flower beds and milk with teneupful of grated choco- the cultivation of small fruits, but

each layer, sprinkle well with fresh this on the bread, letting it remain till one-half of milk is absorbed, Bake three quarters of an hour. If cotween lay rs before baking. .

Boston Bread Pudding. - Threequarters of a pound of crumbs, one

Spanish Tarcjars - Cut stale bread ket when returned, until the right demoderately thick. Beat well two gree is reached. eggs, add one pint of milk, Dip each training is the bath, which means slice into egg and milk and fry in maple syrup. No hutter.

To Cook Sweetbreads. + Having scalded in salt water, remove stringy water ten minutes. Drain on towel, Dip into egg and bread crumbs and

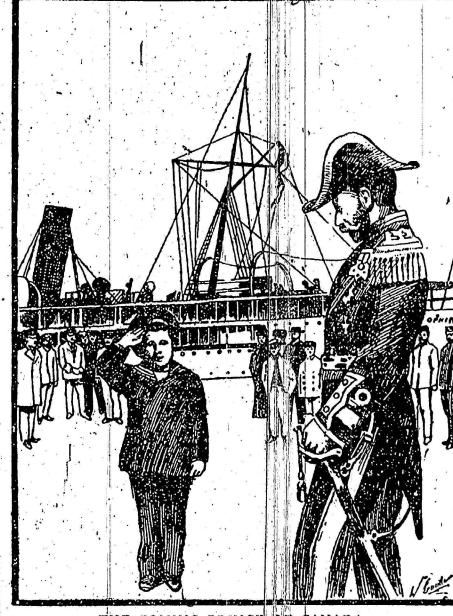
French Toast .- One egg well beafen, add one pint of milk, a generous

Granberry Betty - Cook the cran Neither can you prevent her a layer of crumbs, bits of butter and ternate the layers thus, till dish is But the only answer he vouch- full, ending with the crumbs, butter and sugar. Bake thirty minutes in oven, having first covered the dish.

FOR THE GARDEN.

These very first warm days, the threshold of actual spring, remind us that a little later will come the season of bud and flower, and fixe have not already done so, we hunt up our housewife, however numerous her cares indoors, gives some attention to the exterior of her home, the planning of flower beds, the planting of beautifying shrubs, the training of vines and even the cultivation of small fruits, if she has plenty of garden space about her home. Every lover of flowers will put

sweet peas and nasturtiums first on the list, for no seed that we plant re-pays, so generously a little care and attention. Given not too rich a soil and an abundance of sunshine and water, they will send forth continu-No man can tell whether he is rich ously a profusion of beauty and color or poor by turning to his ledger. It The house may be bright all the sum is the heart that makes a man rich. mer with their lovely flowers for the He is rich or poor according, to what more they are picked the better they num They will tell should have fallen in a neap but of he is not according to what he has. bloom. If nasturtiums are too gen. Chase with such marvellous success in conton.



THE COMING PRINCE OF CANADA.

Good bye Father Give my Love to Canada." The little Prince Edward of Vork is already a keen Imperialist, and would dearly have loved to accompany his parents to the colonies.

erous with their leaves, pick them off by great handfuls, so the sun and air can get at the buds and stems. The Hero variety of the Coleus, is extremely beautiful, its. large and

graceful leaves making a fine border As it is so hardy and easy to raise no yard should be without a Lilac tree. The flowers come early and are delightfully fragrant. If your neighbor's yard is without a tree that you can procure a root from, then order one, and be sure it is the old-fash-

You had better send for a Weigelia and a Snowball' and Hydrangea as fwell, for they are all hardy shrubs and will help to make the garden a place of beauty.

ioned variety, as they are the sweet-

Not only is the home place improved by the planting of beautiful

The most beneficial exercise for a baby to indulge in is a good, hearty cry. The mere fact that an infant breathes is not enough; the lungs must be expanded, and this healthy count is not sufficiently sweet, it is cry is the thing intended to do it, but is distasteful to me in every way. I well to scatter powdered sugar be- a whining, fretful cry is not a healthy

It is claimed that a baby cannot have too much oxygen, and while a very young infant ought not to be the great man's fire, and as the batterand one-half pounds of currents, half taken out in the open air, yet the force me into this hateful marriage pound of sust, one and one-quarter air in the nursery can be changed was crowded, and the arrival of the with a man I despise, papa, you are of moist sugar, brown, four eggs, frequently, at least twice every day, tablespoonfuls of sweet cream. when the child can be taken from the Mr. Hatteras, and so I warn you. Gra: I nutned to taste. Chop suct room while the bad air is "blown "Silence, Miss! How dare you adopt fine, add to crumbal with currants and out" through open windows. If the

> A most important item in the baby's more than a little sponging off once a day, The child should be allowed to splash in a tub of water each morning about an hour after feeding. Fancy soaps should be avoided, aroure Castile or white soap being the best, and the massage of the muscles and rubbing of the skin which a bath nakes necessary bear a large share toward making the healthy child.

No umount of affection makes up for the lack of appreciation. We want branched out as a contractor and made to be understood as well as liked.

Slandering the Cook. Here is something that a woman

who supws says is a sure diagnosis of the satus of the cook. If you have a good cook, you may be more or less wire that she will look too frequently upon the wine where it is red. It is a unfortunate fact, but if the cook less than a \$10 cook as little phnorance as possible may be expected from this weakness. Possibly lit will never make itself manifest enonglisto be known above stairs. But if the pook has risen higher in the social scale of cooks than \$40, then look out. A cook who is rated at over \$40 man be expected to smash things. If one chances to make a morning call at the house of a friend and discovers the servants crowded up stairs. fright ned and trembling, while from belly come the sounds of fronware hating across the kitchen and pottery erd against the wall and betwent limes the voice of the imsculine held of the family gently expostulating or commanding in would be steen or commanding in would be stern tones, then it may be known that that notife fold has reached the dignity of A 150 br 500 cook.

Enzley and the Clergyman.

resh clergyman once, without further entirement in natural history than some desultory reading, attacked the Darwhian theory in some sundry magazine articles in which he made him self pheommonly merry at Huxley's expense. This was intended to draw ies remained silent the author proceeded to write to Huxley, calling his attention to the articles and at the same that, with mock modesty, asking advie as to the further study of these lees cuestions.

lausley's answer was brief and to the point, "Take a cockroach and disберт "т."—Argonnut.

Trebably no negro has ever been accorrect such distinction in music as S. Collegidge Taylor. His production of "Illawathn" Is rendered by many of the hading musicians in England and Alle len. He is yet under 30 years of

cepts in Honolulu, léaving an estato duld at \$2,250,000, began business at the Hawalian capital 30 years ago as a dispenter. He prospered at his trade.

Comfort for Poor Sleepers.

The Mystery of Sleep-Irsomnia a Warning of Overwork or Approaching Nervous Collapse Which is Not to be Lightly Disregarded.

it is the mind gone into the play- the most general satisfaction. This it is the mind gone into the playground of dreams; it is the relaxation of muscles, and the solace of the
nerves; it is the hush of activities;
it is a calming of the pulse; it is a
breathing much slower, but much
deeper; it is a temporary, oblivion of
the pulse; it is a dector reall carking cares; it is a doctor re- was and physical exhaustion, thin, cognized by all schools of medicine. watery and impure blood, and the de-Eack of eleep puts patients on the mon insomnia, can begin the use of rack of torture or in the mud house, or Chase's Nerve Food with positive

physical bankruptcy, The nights do ness and irritability.
not repair the waste of the day. Some You must not confuse Dr. Chase's unusual effort must be made to over- Nerve Food with sleep-producing come this state of affairs, or collapse lirugs and opiates. It is different is certain. Scientists have pointed out from any medicine you ever used, and certain elements of nature as being instead of tearing down the tissues peculiarly suited to the needs of an and deadening the nerves, it cures by exhausted hervous system. Through tilling every bell with new life, vigor the medium of the blood and nervous line vitality. As a spring tonic and system these restorativess carry new the gorator it is marvellour in its ac-

combined in various proportions it is lients a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all now generally conceded by physicians dealers, or sent, post paid, on receipt that the prescription used by Dr. of price; by Edmanson, Bateg & Co.

"Sleep is the vacation of the soul; his mamense practice is the one which

or in the graye.

Siceplessness is a warning-that the his famous food cure will gradually network force of the body is being and thoroughly build up and reconexhausted more rapidly than it is being created and points to ultimate and permanently cure scepless.

life and vital energy to every nerve with, instilling into weak, worn, tired cell in the human anatomy.

While these elements of nature are and buoyancy of perfect health. 50