LIGHT AND SHADE.

Matters Grave and Gay From all Sources

LOVE.

By Meleager, who lived about the First Century B. C.1 cry you Love-At earliest break of day. Bu now even now, his wings the wanderen And passed away, [spread Leaving his empty bed. Ho ye that meet the boy-for such is he, Full of sweet tears and wit: a fickle sprite, Laughing and free, With wings and quiver bright! Yet inow I not on whom to futher Love-For earth denies the wanton child his name. And the broad sea the same. With each and all he lives at fend. Beware Lest while I speak, he cast A dainty smare Over your hearts at last. But see 1 his hidiug-place, his very self, Close to my hand, hehold, the archer lies, A laughing eff Within my lady's eyes.

Within my lady's eyes. WHO COULD OFFER MORE THAN THIS CHARMEN,

[Pittsburg Telegraph.]

The following little story is a touching or one and the hero thereof is c_k , we have now young gentleman of this city. Here has been omewhat wild in his habits in whe past, but for four months he had altste; p ed from drink and spent his evenings at hw ue. One eve-Prince Nadasky, together with many othe prominent leaders, was taken prisoner and condemned to death. Through the influence ning, three weeks ago, ho went out calling ning, three weeks ago. no went out cannot and some one gave him, a glass of wine. This aroused the sleeping for d, and he went off on a grand carolyse. For three days he lost all mastery over him held, and scarcely knew where he was. On a the morning of the fourth dev he was aroused we solve a loss of the dark to be was a more solved up. He of his relatives his sentence was commute to imprisonment for life, and he was sent to Eight long years the Prince lived the lif of a convict, until at the birth of the Crown day he way com paratively sobered up. He wandered into the reading-room of one of our Prince of Austria he was liberated, but ban-ished from his country for life. He came hotels, whor he was well known, and sat down and stared moodily into the street. ished from his country for life. to San Francisco and devoted himself, unde the assumed name of H. Meier, to the busi-ness of a flower gardener, earning a livelihood Presentiv a little girl of about ten years came 1, and .ooked timidly around the room. She and accumulating a small fortune. About was d ressed in rags, but she had a sweet, infive years ago he was married to a German telli gent face that could scarcely fail to ex-cit/e sympathy. There were five persons in lady of noble birth, who was impressed with the cultured and gentlemanly demeanour, of Le room, and she went to each, begging. One gentleman gave her a five-cent piece, and the gardener. Not more than a year past h removed to Salem, in this State, and she then went to the gentleman spoken of and asked him for a penny, adding, "I haven't a small property for his business. But th happy pair had been blessed with a lovely boy, and the father found no rest in the had anything to eat for a whole day." The gentleman was all out of humor and he said crossly: "Don't bother me; go away! I haven't had anything to sat for three days." lead an obscure life, away from the honors and luxury due them, and took passage for Europe. He went to Vienna, and in an audi-The child opened her eyes in shy wonder and ice with Emperor Francis Joseph succeeded red at him for a moment, and then walked dowly towards the door. She turned the knob, and then, after hesitating a few secin obtaining his pardon and being reinstated into his ancestral inheritance. Post haste he sped back to his family, and under his real on ds, she turned quickly and walked straight up to him who had spoken so ill-naturedly, name he was again married in this city to hi aithful wife. The steamer Idaho, which left and gently laying the five cents she had re ceived on his knee, said with a tone of true girlish pity in her voice : "If you haven't had here Dec. 29, took the happy couple and their son back to the castles of the Prince in the anything to eat for three days you take this and go and buy some bread. Perhaps I can beautiful mountain regions of Austria. and go and buy some bread. Perhaps I can get some more somewhere." The young fel-low blushed to the roots of his hair, and lift-ECHOESTRON THE CHUCRHES

ing the minature Sister of Charity in his arms he kissed her two or three times in delight. Then he took her to the persons in the room and to those in the corridors and and the office, and told the story and asked contributions, giving himself all the money he had with him. He succeeded in raising over \$40 and sent the little kindly hearted one on her way rejoicing.

RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE IN NEVADA.

[Reno, Nev., Gazette] "I'am goin' to church to-morrow,"

marked a well-known citizen of Rend with a red face, in Sander's saloon this after noon

"Why ?" demanded an astonished fellow old-timer. "Well, you see," explained the gentleman,

"I went last Sunday for the first time in nine years, an' I felt so much better than I'd put in the day at pedro or poker as usual. Somehow scein' so many well-dressed, decent people in a crowd, an hearin' the parson and list'nin' to the hymns I used to know when I was a boy, made me feel sort o' tender-hearted like. An' the feelin' didn't wear away neither. I've felt so d-d good an' nious-like all the week that I could lick m weight in hoodlums this here minute. Goin to church is the boss racket, you kin bet on that. Every leadin' citizen had ought to go Martin. take sumfin your to church. elf."

THE PLUMBER'S VICTIM. The man stood on the bath-room floor. While rage! the storm without, One hand was on the water valve, The t'other on the sport.

He fiercely tried to turn the plug, But all in vain he tried— " I see it all—I am betrayed— The water's froze !" he cried

It is seldom that Blackwood contains an The Fortunes of a Leader in the Austrian rticle of so much undoubted smartness as Revolution of 1548. The Elector's Catechism" which opens this [From the Oregon Deutsch Zeitung.] A few days ago the Oregonian contained list of marriages during the year, and among them appeared the following notice: "Dec. 13.-Prince C. J. Nadasky and Marie von Reiche." The oddity of a titled wedding in Oregon led our reporter to investigate, and here follows the true story: Prince Carl Johann Nadarky, sole heir of a wealthy and influential Austrian family and a long line of llustrious ancestors, was, during the revolutionary v.ar of 1848, a young officer in the Imperval Austrian Guard. When sentence of death was passed on Robert Blum, The fa more revolutionary leader, and a favourite of the German people, the young officer was detailed to command the detachment of soldiers whose bullets were to terminate the life of the noblest and bravest man of his age. The fortitude Blum displayed at the execution tion, and his parting words so impressed the oung soldier that a few months' study of the liberal publications of those days sufficed to lead him into the revolutionary party. But the feudal Government triumphed, and

ught that his dear ones were

-Dr. Shaw, of Rochester, says that a Con

gregationalist is simply " a Presbyterian who

has left his catechism at home, and forgotton

where he laid it down."

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A PRINCE'S MARRIAGE IN OREGON.

month's number. An introductory note de-scribes it as having been written at the re quest of the secretary of a Liberal committee as a "manual of political information," which would be of no use to the general body of Liberal electors. It is divided into 13 sec tions :---Of patriotism, of the earnest politi cian, of political parties, of atrocities, of the Church of Ireland, of the Church of Eng land, of the Church of Scotland, of Colonies of the Empire of India, of the Divine Figure of the North, of Imperialism, etc. an extract from the first section, on Patriotism :---

Q. Who is a true Patriot ? " A. Mr. Gladstone. "Q. Who is a false or pseudo Patriot ? "A. The Earl of Beaconsfield.

" Q. How do we know that Mr. Gladston is a true patriot? "A. The features of the true Patriot hav

een traced with rare fidelity by an incompar able pen, and cannot be improved by any ater artist. Stay, here is the passage :-

THE ELECTORS CATECHISM.

What! shall a name, a word, a sound contro The aspiring thought, and cramp the expan sivo soul? Shall one half-peopled Island's rocky roun A love, that glows for all Creation, bound.

No narrow bigot He; his reasoned view Thy interests, England, ranks with thine Peru! War at thy doors, he sees no danger nigh But heaves for Russia's woes the impa

igh; steady Patriot of the World alone, A stendy Patrict of the worm anone, The Frield of every Country-but his own And so on.

"Q. How on the other hand, do we know hat Lord Beaconsfield is a false or pseudo atriot?

A. (a) Because he is 'Machiavelli Mephistopheles,' 'Judas,' the lineal descen-lant of the Impenitent Thief,' 'a malignant Spirit.' 'the evil genius of the Cabinet,', etc. tc., etc.

Because, though he fights fair, he (b) hits hard. (c) Because he suffers from 'levity and h can lau h at a joke, especially a joke igainst himself. " (d) Because he has 'dished the

Whigs. " (c) Because he enjoys the confidence of

his Sovereign. "(1) Because he has an overwhelming majority in the House of Peers. (g) Because he has any in the House of Commons.

(b) Because he has the Country at hi back "(1) Because he has consolidated our Colo

nial Émpire. " (j) Because he has secured the road to

India " (k) Because he has kept the Czar out o onstantinople. "(I) Because, in short, by vindicating ou renown, he las made us vain, arrogant,

What is the . Past '?

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"Q. What is the Right of Private Judg

ogmatic, insufferable to our neighbors, and - Rev. Mr. Stafford, of Ottawa, publishes a quite indifferent as well to those drastic letter of protest against the barbers of the Canadian capital, who refused to shave a easures of clomestic reform which Mr orster carries in his pocket, as to the lively olored clergyman, his guest.

Interludes and entertaining Conundrums with which Mr. Gladstone enlightens and -The vicar of Woking complains to the London Times that the Cremation Society is dorus The Nineteenth Century, about to establish a funeral pyre in h From the section " Of Political Parties, parish, which, by the way, is already well e take the following :--known for its necropolis. "Q. What is the Tory Party ?" "A. The party which is 1gnore

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destined to

"A. The party which is ignorantly and stupidly wedded to the political abuses and -" Praise the Lord !" cried a worshippe at the St. James Street Methodist church. Montreal, when the minister told impressively he religious fictions of the past. how the reprieve for the Molly Maguire "Q. arrived just half a minute too late A. The Past is Nothing. What does

-It is cited as a curious fact that the pub not exist is nothing ; the past does not exist therefore the past is nothing. "Q. What is the Liberal Party f affairs of England, a Protestant country, are directed by a Jew; that in Catholic France the most important departments of "A. The Party of Sweetness and Light -the party which seeks and secures the the Government are directed by Protestants and that the Minister of Foreign Affairs in reatest happiness of the greatest number Turkey is a Christian. No Turk, however, need apply.) "Q. What are the Liberal Principles ? "A. The Right of Private Judgment, Tol

--- The vicar of Grimstone and Wartnaby has refused to church a woman on the ground that she had been attending a change though Liberty, Religious Equality. she is the sister of the church organist daughter of the parish clerk, and the wife of man who sings in the parish choir. \mathbf{Th} same clergyman some months ago refused to rivilege and obligation of every right minded bury a nonconformist. citizen to think as Mr. Bright thinks.

-Christmas services, stained glass window "Q. What is Toleration ? and instrumental music have been tolerated "A. Toleration is the process by which by not a few congregations of the Free Church in Scotland during the past year, and this obligation is enforced. "Q. What is Religious Liberty? "A. Religious Liberty is the inherent and a newspaper records with sadness that "a Presbytery recently passed over a complaint inalienable right of an advanced and earof introduction of instrumental music in one of its churches by saying in mild words nest Liberal to punish Error and propagate

SPONTANEOUS GENERATION. Prof. Wise, the veteran balloonist, says alloons may be built of boiler iron, if built Prof. Tyndall's Observations on Organrge enough. He says it is a battle of cubes When the surface is doubled und surfaces.

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(From the London Times.)

Prof. Tyndall has made a further commu-

ication to the Royal Society confirming his

tained their liquids, were turbid with organ

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the cube is quadrupled, and a balloon 400 feet in diameter, of copper plate, would lift up a man-of-war vessel and sail away with it He predicts great achievements for meterol former observations on the appearance of ogy when ballooning reaches its fuller de organisms in vegetable and animal infusions Early last July he took with him to the Alps elopment.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has a per fifty small hermetically-sealed flasks contain which has seen as good service as Thackeray's more famous one. It is the only as ing infusion of cucumber and fifty containing Thackeray's mere famous one. It is the only one the Doctor has used for all his literary been boiled for five minutes in the laboratory works from '57 until last September, when dispatched it to the makers for repairs with a certificate of honorable service. David Purkey, of Morristown, Pa., aged 25,

has married his stepgrandmother, aged 60. David must have had an eye to the Purkeyitea.

THE JESUIT FATHERS.

Expected Expulsion of the Order from isms. Shaking up the sawdust, which he France-A Shelter Asked in Canada.

germinal matter, he sninned off the ends of a number of flasks in the air above the sawdust. A dispatch from Montreal says: There i Exposed to a temperature of 70 degrees or 80 e best authority for saying that the Jesuits degrees Fahr., the contents of all the flasks became turbid in two or three days. n France have written to leading members of the order here, informing them that they The experiment was repeated, and after the contaminated air had entered them he exposed expect to be expelled from France during the coming summer, owing to political troubles, the flasks to strong sunshine for a whole summer's day; one batch, indeed, was thus and enquiring if their Canadian brethren can commodate some of the refugees. It is exposed for several successive days. Placed in a room with a temperature of from 70 deestimated that there are 6.000 Jesuits in rance. It is not yet known what answe grees to 80 degrees Fahrenheit, they all, with-out exception, became turbid with organisms. he Jesuits here have sent to this enquiry. A brief sketch of the history of the Jesuit Another batch of flasks, after having their order in Canada may not be uninteresting. sealed ends broken off, was infected by the first missionaries to New France were the water of a cascade derived from the melting Recollets, mendicant friars of the order of of the mouutain snows. They were after St Francis In 1694 Father de Piet of the ward exposed to a day's strong sunshine, and Recollets, invited the Jesuits to the colony subsequently removed to the warm room. In three days they were thickly charged with or-The Associated Merchants opposed the cheme, which was favoured, however, by De ganisms. On the same day a number of flasks had their heads snippsd off in the air Levis, the viceroy, and Champlain. The fesuits and established themselves in Acadis n 1611. and prior to that, 1566, in Florida beside the cascade. They remained for weeks transparent, and for all the professor knows larly in 1625 Father de Piat's invitation was ontinue so. accepted, and Fathers Charles Lalemant. lean de Brebœuf, Enmond Masse, and two av Jesuits sailed for Canada. Their landing ANECDOTES OF THE LATE DR WELLS. was prohibited by the Associated Merchants

or a few days, but on the 1st September Rev. Dr. Wells, who died in Boston Dec. 1 they planted a cross, the symbol of dominion t the junction of the brook Laret with the River St. Charles, and gave the seigniory the name of Notre Dame of the 1878, at the age of eighty-five years, was christian philantrophist of purest stamp, and was always persistent in doing what he con-Angels. Shortly afterwards, Father Rene de ceived to be his duty. His character is fully portrayed in some Reminiscences of him Rohart, son of the Marquis de Gamache, laid the foundation stone of the Jesuit College at charmingly told by Dr. Samuel W. Francis, Quebec, and the order grew rapidly in numof Newport, Rhode Island, a son of the ers and wealth. In a few years they suplate eminent Dr. John W. Francis, of New

planted the Recollets, and became the pic neers and spiritual lords of the colony. In 1764 the order was banished from France. Louis XV. and Madame de Pompadour havwas a frequent guest at the house of Dr. Francis the elder, and as Dr. Wells was very ng fallen foul of them. The king was anxious that the French Jesuits should have a vicar struggle for and against generous living.

or general of their own, and it was in reply to a request of this kind that Father Ricci, general of the order, sent the famous anwer, Sint ut sunt. aut non sint, let them be as they are, or let them not be at all. Many of the fugitives came to Canada. At the British conquest of the colony, the Jesuits, with other reliance bedies are bedies to be the stark (it being Friday). Dr. Wells rose in with other religious bodies, were protected in their rights and property by a special Father persisted; said Dr. Wells was dying article in the terms of capitulation. In 1773, Pope Clement XIV. disbanded the order, and

ture ? why not commit suicide in a more dig ordingly the order fell to pieces here. It nified manner ? He would not have a cor was then urged that as the order had ceased ner's jury in his house, etc. Seeing the exto exist, its property, which had now become citement of Dr. Francis, Dr. Wells quietly vast, should be escheated to the Crown, but submitted, and received a delicate piece of it was finally agreed that it should be held the tenderest portion of the steak.

by the individual members of the order as versation took a different channel ; Hannah quasi private property so long as any of them survived. The last of them, Father Cazot, east winds, and various other subjects were died in 1804 and the property passed to the discussed with animation and interest. From Urown and was applied to educational pur-poses. Ten years afterwards, in 1814, Pope on. Dr. Wells continued to eat his roll and Puss VII. cancelled Pope Clement's decree drink his tea, keeping his eye on father, and and issued a bull restoring the order. The now and then, when conversation flagged. drink his tea., keeping his eye on father, and brethren forthwith entered Canada for the telling one of his admirable anecdotes. second time, but the forfeiture of their pro-Gradually the steak disappeared-he was perty left them impoverished, though their influence in Lower Canada had always been and, playing with hie food, at last concealed

great. It is estimated that they hold to lay property in Canada to the value of and fork across the plate. Father looked "A. The Right of Private Judgment is the \$800,000, but probably this is a minimum down, and seeing 'all gone,' smiled triumphantly, and said : "The apostle is saved, his life is saved;

we have, at least, got the active principle of TOMATOES FIRST EATEN IN AMERICA. vitality into his system. Why, beys, I can see the good effects already. There is a see the good effects already. "Seaweed," a Newport correspondent of slight tendency to apoplexy even now in his face ; his eye looks wilder,' etc. the Boston Transcript, asks for further infor-metion concerning the first eating of toma-

York. Dr. Wells never ate meat on Friday's.

abstemious, there was a constant playful

remember," says Dr. Francis the younger, i his *Reminiscences*, "in particular when on

by inches ; why starve himself by slow

Father had helped Dr.

morning at breakfast matters came to a crisis.

"It was irresistible. A smile began to ripple over Dr. Well's face, and he exclaimed, 80.78 dress. with a sigh : "Dear doctor I feel much better. You are to kind ;' and looked down on his plate. He could not deceive. In a moment all was liscovered, the steak exhumed, and Dr. Wells was for given for 'the immense talent evinced on so important occasion."-Ed itors drawer, in Harper's Magazine for Februa**ry**.

woman was found lying prostrate in the BRITISH AND FOREIGN NEWS. captain's stateroom. A few feet away pro-truding boots led to the discovery of another

The general dealrs of London-they do body, the upper portion of which was deeply not like to be called costermongers-have nbedded in the thick ice which covered the just held their annual tea-party, under the cabin floor from the entrance to the opposite superintendence of the Cow-cross Mission. ide. All the bodies were arranged on deck as for solution of the out of their out of their bodies were arranged on deck as the solution of their bodies were arranged on deck as the solution of their bodies were arranged on deck as the solution of the sol

All the bodies were arranged on dees and favorite quarter of Clerkenwen. Int. Contained interior of the captain's stateroom contained roy was the most notable general dealer no ice, and the exploring party found in a present, and told how, in his younger days, no ice, and the exploring party found in a he had often received 18 pence from gentle between the dead woman's neck the minia. locket on the dead woman's neck the minia-tures of a handsome man, about 35 years of men to betake his barrow and his lungs into

age, and a pleasant looking woman of about 30—evidently the captain and his wife. On A subterranean forest of oaks has been the fragile sealed ends of about twenty of them were found broken off Some of these injured flasks were empty, while otherse the were tound broken off Some of these injured flasks were empty, while others still retained their liquids. The eighty unbroken flasks were found pellucid, and they control were touch a state of the set of the s discovered in Ger sany in a valley watered by the river Fulda. Dr. Maesta, a Government flasks were found pellucid, and they contin-ued so throughout the summer. All the bro-ken ones on the other hand, which had re-ken ones on the other hand, which had reback to Placentia harbor, where they laid all laid bare by the gradually encroaching current the particulars of their saddening adventure of the stream. The wood has acquired a before the magistrate, who at once took steps to have the bodies brought ashore, deep black color, and has become exceedingly together with the ship's papers and other effects secured, until full identification had was found in the bed of the river has been

removed to Berlin to be placed in the national A telegram from St. Pierre announced that geological museum. Whether these trees are he Adelaide Folquet, a French brig, had of a species now in existence or of one that is last been seen when she left that port on extinct has not been determined. Nov. 15, with a load of codfish, herring and

The Loudon Times, in a recent leader, spoke of the Hebrew as "a language which dried caplin, bound for the port of Marseilles, possesses but a single volume of literature." A correspondent points out that there are LORNE TRANSLATED INTO BUE FALONESE. 10,000 printed Hebrew books in the library of the British Museum, and that the cata The Admiring Work of an Ingenious Reporter, with a Great Opportunity. logue of the Hebrew books and manuscripts in the Bødleian Library is a small quarto eight inches thick. It might have been thought that an Oriental language was one His Excellency stepped to the window and of the things the present editor of the "Thun-

eaning upon the open casement gazed for a derer" knew something about. The United Presbyterian Presbytery of time upon the boiling waters of old Niagara which rolled at his feet. This was the Edinburgh has agreed to recommend to the opportunity The Courier representative long had sought. Approaching his Lord-Synod that marriage with a deceased wife's sister shall be no longer a bar to membership ship the reporter sprang his pet scheme as in the church.

It is proposed to destroy Haworth Church. "I beg your pardon," said the reporter. which, as all the world knows, is sacred to the memory of Charlotte and Emily Bronte. A protest has been raised, but inasmuch as "but I should like to enquire how you are enjoying your visit to Niagara Falls." "Splendidly, sir, splendidly. We are all having an excellent time. The weather has Milton's house at Westminster has been demolished for business purposes, and Gras-mere Church, with which are linked so many een simply delightful and we could not have had a finer time during the Winter months memories of Wordsworth and his friends, is to be "restored," it is not likely that the "Are you well taken care of ?" inquired building will be saved. "Yes indeed. We have been most care

AN "IMPROVED" TELEPHONE. fully attended. We have everything in

[From the Rochester Express.]

Minnie at his residence, something like a

mile away. The mouth piece was against the

wall, and some feet away from the speaker. In a mcment the reporter was given the car

piece and Mr. Blackall went into another

Blockall, and hi

"How is her Royal Highness enjoying her first visit ?" It is not very long since the mere possi-" She is having an elegant time and is bility of the existence of such a thing as the telephone of to-day was scouted. Now an very enthusiastic over the grand scenery about the Falls, as everybody else is who ordinary telephone is not considered any-

thing unusual by any one. But there is a telephonic apparatus now in operation bevisits it." "Are you familiar with Lord Dufferin's tween the office of the Fire Alarm Telegranh. idea of establishing an International Park on both sides of Niagara River at Niagara presided over by Mr. B. F. esidence at No. 42 North Union street. that Falls ?' puts anything before exhibited a little in the

Wells to rolls, and "Yes," replied the Marquis, "I am fami liar with that idea to some extent.' shade. It is an improvement on the trans-" By the way, did you see what Governor mitting instrument of the Bell telephone, and

best of taste and style and are much pleased.

[From the Buffalo Courier.]

Robinson had to say about it ?" continued its principal novel features consist in the argument, and urged its non-acceptance connecting of the apparatus with a battery. the reporter. yes, I read his annual message The air piece is the same as in the ordinary " Oh Bell telephone. A detailed description of the improvement would hardly be interesting, to the New York State Legislature, and noticed what he had to say on the subject." "What are your views on the matter, if 1

but one of its workings will. A representa-tive of this paper called at Mr. Blackall's views. I think the plan an excellent one, and one that should be put through to a Blackall was walking about the room.

Is it feasible, in your opinion ?"

" Certainly. Everything almost is fea-sible nowadays."

" How can it be done?"

" Well really I have not given the matter sufficient consideration to speak understandngly on the subject."

novement ?"

take a deal of money of course, and also heard with perfect ease. And all this not-much time, but it certainly ought to be withstanding that the mouth of the transdone."

his Excellency for his consideration, he fol-sumed the sleighs. * *

sleigh and when he walked along with his hands stuck in his short sack coat pockets he do in the telephone with surprisingly distinct results. The all is all the same interview of the same state of the telephone with surprisingly distinct results. results. Taken all in all the new looked like the Lord he is. The ladies all appeared at dinner in full ment is the most wonderful in use so far.

room, at least thirty feet away from the mouth piece, and spoke in a tone of voice very slightly raised. The answer came as promptly and distinctly as possible, and "In what way would you urge such "O, I am not prepared to say. It would showed that his message must have been

mitter was pointed in the opposite direction The reporter was satisfied, and thanking from Mr. Blackall, the sound having to strike His Excellency left his fur coat in the in another room, some twenty five or thirty

Down to the kitchen then he rushed And in the basement dove, Long strived he for to turn 'he plugs, But all in vain he strove.

" The hydrant may be running yet," He cried in hopeful tone— Alas, the hydrant, too, was froze As stiff as any stone.

Then came a burst-the water pipes, The plugs—Oh, where were the Ask of the gentle plumber man Who called around next day. NOTHING TO ADD.

(Chicago Inter-Ocean, Washington Letter.)

Professor Newcombe, the astronomer, is very solemn man, and is always absorbed, a much so that he had a general reputation for absent-mindedness. One evening he was attending a wedding with his wife, and with the rest of the guests passed up to offer his congratulations after marriage. He shook hands with the bridal couple in a solemn way, but uttered not a word.

Why didn't you say something to them ? said his wife, respectfully. "I don't know," replied the absorbed pro

fessor, " I didn't think I had any new facts to impart.' WHERE REVERENCE WAS FORGOTTEN.

[Portland Advertiser.]

A little fellow in one of our Sunuay-schools was asked who made him, and gave the an-swer "God ;" but when his turn came again the question, "Who made this beau-tiful world and all the lovely flowers and birds ?" was a ropounded to him, whereupo he electrified the whole class and struck his horrified teacher speechless by re-plying carelessly : "The same old chap."

"DONNYBROOK FAIR."

Some Facts About Glew's Celebrated Painting, Recently Stolen in Newark, N. J.

Glew's picture of "Donnybrook Fair, which was stolen from a Newark restaurant the other evening has quite a romantic history attached to it. This is the third time it has been stolen. The artist painted the original picture in a small studio, No. 53 Beaver street, New York. The agent who had charge

of it sold it to a New York furnishing hous for \$500. After a long search Glew's found the picture, and the seller agreed to sell it for \$500. The artist by a hard struggle ob tained that sum, but the owner still refused to part with it. He had the painting in his store, with \$1,200 as the price marked upon it. In 1867 Glew came to Newark and con tinued on rainting. He set about painting a new "Donnybrook Fair," which was calculated to far excel the first. This painting was spread on a large canvas, and contains traits of O'Connell, Samuel Lover, Carleton 'Zozymus'' and many other celebrities Glew worked on the painting night and day.

and often with an empty stomach. To main tain himself and wife, the furniture of thei home and their clothing in their wardrobe was sold. Just as he was about completing the painting, and while he was in Connecticut collecting funds due him by portraits he was robbed of his last painting. Weary and heartsick he returned to Newark, where was taken ill, and his last days were embittered by poverty and disappointment. The picture h has just been carried off was valued at \$20.000.

-The French wine crop last year fell off 48,700,000 hectolitres compared with the yield of 1877, and 8,093,000 compared with the average of the decade. Causes, phylloxhost, affecting supreme contempt of the afflicted by the diabolical spirits who used to lished. It was a cold night, and in the mornother's ignorance and oidium.

that such an innovation is to be regretted." -The Rev. Dr. Morris, of Lane Theologi cal Seminary, wants to know what is to be done with the Presbyterian ministers who have embraced the belief set forth in the re-the Rev. Malcolm McColl." cent Prophetic Conference. He would, if he had his own way with them, turn them out of merited thrust :--the Church ; but the difficulty is that neither the Westminster Confession of Faith nor the

ent Presbyterians, the presence of the breth en who sold them will have to be endured.

OUR FAR WEST PROVINCES.

A Historical Society has been formed a Wivnipeg.

There are over 150 applications for spec cations for the new sections of the Canada Pacific Railway. Emerson is seeking a branch bank to

opened by some good solid bank. The cottonwood telegraph poles used or the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad have

sprouted, and give promise of supplying ontinuous line of shade trees. Seattle, B. C., Shipped 15,827 tons of coal

in the month of December, the largest ship ment since the first opening of the mines The shipments for the year 1878 amounted The mails from Winnipeg to the United

States are detained two days at Pembina. and coming from the States one day, owing to there being no mail agent on the train south of the boundary. There are twenty-five villages, occupied by

2,841 Mennonites, who cultivate 10,470 acres of land in Manitoba, and produce 91,50% bushels of wheat and 42,086 bushels of pota

toes, besides rye, barley, oats, etc. The grist mills at Emerson, Man.,

oing a brisk business, being kept runnin day and night without any appearance of slackening. Emerson is largely attaining the position of the leading wheat market in Manitoba. Since the 1st of January 38 car loads—13,300 bushels—of wheat, and 3,850 bushels of flax have been shipped from that place.

The Superintendant of Police of Victoria 3. C., has issued an order compelling the lipping of John Chinaman's queue, on the ground of cleanliness. A B. C. contem porary with rustic simplicity observes :they must attach some superstitious value to these appendages, for their antics while undergoing the tonsorial operation wer ludicrous in the extreme

TO GIVE IT A FLAVOR.

(University Magazine)

An Irishman visiting Dublin for the first ime went into a tavern and called for a glass f whiskey. It was brought to him with a slice of lemon in it. Pat surveyed it for some ninutes in wondering silence, and then, calling the waiter, said in a half whisper, "what's that ?" "Lemon, your honor," was the reply. "Sure I know that," said Pat, who had never seen a lemon before in his life, "but what it there for ?" " To give is it a flavor, answered the other. This was a wrinkle for

the Truth. "Q. What is 'the Truth ?' "A. Truth is the latest phase of Liberal opinion, and is to be found mainly in the writings of Mr. Gladstone, Canon Liddon, and

The section on "Colonies" contains a well-"Q. What are Colonies? "A. Colonies are like plums-they drop

the westminster contession of rates not the Beok of Discipline say anything against the holding of their views. Distasteful as these views may be to Dr. Morris and other emin-the these that they do not remain after they are ripe;

otherwise they will rot. "Q. How is the separation of the Colonic rom the Mother Country to be effected? "A. A dispatch by Earl Granville or the Duke of Argyll has frequently produced a sound and healthy irritation of the Colonial

mind : but it is believed that the appointment of the Right Hon. Robert Lowe to the Colonial Secretaryship would, without delay secure the object in view. In the meantime something may be done by extending Man-hood suffrage among the Maoris, and giving the Fiji Islanders, under the maternal gov-

PERSONAL.

Among the clergy present at the installa-on of the Bishop of Montreal, was Rev. W. B. Curran, of St. Thomas church, of this

George Hueber, a young artist, died on a exhaustion and starvation. He belonged to wealthy family in Liepsig, Germany, from lives under ground. But the tomato, he whom he refused to ask assistance. There is at present "living in Griffintown.

fontreal, a woman named McIllcar, aged 105. She is in good health, and promises to ve many years yet. Edmund About says that an election to

e once famous French Academy is no onger coveted by any writer or author of

ninence in France. The trial of Passanante, the would-be sassin of King Humbert, has been postoned to February, on a plea of emotional usanity, in order that the doctors may exdoctors may ex-

mine the state of his mind. Prince Bismarck is reported to be earnestly intent upon the passage of the law he is now eparing, to inspect all corresponence pass between his empire and foreign countries Father Hyacinthe meditates another visit England and Scotland, where he will dever a series of addresses. Colonel the Hon. Everard Henry Primrose

the only brother of the Earl of Rosebery, has resigned his position as Brigade Major of the Grenadier Guards to accept the appointment f military attache of the British Embassy at

Vienna. Dr. Salles Girons, director of the health establishment at Pierrefond, a voluminous writer on pulmonary diseases, and inventor

of a system of inhaling mineral waters, has ist died of pneumonia. The Earl of Fife killed seventy-nine wood-

cocks in one day. Mr. A. H. Stephens is said to be the best whist player now in Congress. He wrote the article on that game in "Johnson's Encyclopædia.'

Paul Morphy, who used to play chess blindfolded against half a dozen antagonists, and win every time in a manner to encourage the Pat, who returned to the bog and, on the win every time in a manner to encourage the ifret occasion of entertaining his friends idea of a supernatural power, has petitioned

slipped a slice of potato into each man's a court to eject from the house he occupies in whiskey. "What's the maning of that at whiskey. "What's the maning of that at New Orleans some tenants whom he accuses all ?" inquired one of the company. "Don't of coming into his room at night and tearing you know it's to give it a flavor," replied the his clothes, hats and cravats. Perhaps he is would stay there until his rights were estab-

play chess for him.

It is a Newport tradition that tomatoes were first eaten in this country about 1823, in a house still standing on the corner of Corne

The correspondent

valuation.

og in America

and Mill streets. About that time there was an eccentric Indian painter, Michael Felice Corne. He bought a stable on the street now called for him, fashioned it into a dwelling house, and there lived and died. Previ

ous to his coming, and long after, tomatoes, then called "love apples," were thought to be poisonous. A gentleman told me to-day that in 1819 he brought them from South

Carolina and planted them in his yard, where they were looked upon as curiosities, and prized for their beauty. They became later, however, a very unpleasant missile in the

hands of the small boy. A charming old lady also told me to-day that in 1824 she was sitting with a sick person when someone brought the invalid as a tempting delicacy some tomatoes. "Would you poison her? was the exclamation o the astonished atten dants : and yet Corne in his section of the town had been serving them for a year previous. As late as 1835 they were regarded as poisonous throughout Connecticut. Corne ernment of Sir Arthur Gordon, the benefit of cheap newspapers and Trial by Jury." and his settling in Newport, in Salem and in Boston, and though Newporters cling to the tradition that tomatoes were first eaten there, he may have introduced them as a vegetable

in either or both of those cities. He prided himself on having set the fashion of eating them here. "There," he said, "is that potato; he

grows in sunshine; he has fine rosy color an exquisite flavor; he is wholesome, and when he is put in soup you relish him.

HOW TO FIND A THIEF.

A remarkable case, as showing the amount of superstition still prevalent among the lower orders in England, came before the borough magistrates of Ludlow, Shropshire, on Tuesday. A woman named Collier was summoned under the local by-laws for using abusive language towards another name The parties, it appeared, were neigh Oliver. bors, and a sheet having been lost off a gar-den line the practice of "turning the key and the Bible" was resorted to with a view to the discovery of the thief. The complainant said Oliver met her in the street and told her the Bible had been "turned down" to several houses where suspected persons lived, and

that when Mrs. Collier's name was mentioned "the Bible fled out of their hands." The Bible was then turned to see if the sheet was stolen during the day or night, and, as the

latter was indicated, Mrs. Collier called her "a — daylight thief." The Bench dis missed the case, remarking that the supersti-tion was "more like a relic of the past" than a belief of this "advanced age." It is curi ous to remark how this method of divination, very commonly practiced in the Middle Ages, has survived almost without modification.

The Bible is opened at the Book of Ruth, and. balancing the key on the torefinger of each hand, which are formed in the shape of a cross, the verse is repeated commencing, "Whither thou goest I will go." Where it

turns the guilty party is to be found.

ing he was found frogen to death

-An old man had himself and his trusk

ENTOMBED IN ICE.

Four Men and a Woman Shut Fast in a Newfoundland Iceberg.

From the New York Star 1

city yesterday from Gloucester, Mass., in the schooner Flirt, of St. Mary's, N. J., told a very harrowing story. It is to the effect that, while ice bound in Placentia Bay, on the south coast of Newfoundland, on the 4th inst., he descried what appeared to be a dis mantled vessel apparently about two miles off his lee bow. The vessel was also ice bound. On the following morning he proposed to walk to the vessel, more for the sake satisfying his curiosity than anything else. The ice was frozen solid and he experienced no difficulty in obtaining the company of a number of the sailors aboard his schooner Preparatory to starting the party were provided with axes and other articles necessary on exploring trips. After a tiresome journey, throughout which climbing over immense i regular masses of ice was the most notice able feature, the vessel was reached and discovered to be the hull of a large brig

Dieppe.

With the aid of the axes. Capt. Kane says the men ascended the starboard side of the vessel, and upon gaining the decks a terrible sight met their gaze. Near the galley door lay the body of a man face downward, im bedded in the ice so firmly that recognition was in possible until after the corpse had been thoroughly thawed. The steps leading down to the forecastle were completely block ed up by the frozen sea-water. The axes plague. were again called into requisition and the passageway was soon cleared. Below there was a horrifying sight to behold. Diagonally

across the floor of the once cosy forecastle another body lay stretched. The appearance Last evening about half-past nine o'clock A. J. Lee, who lived at 47 Hopkins street, found a girl baby, apparently about five months old, lying in a basket and the basket sitting in his yard. Mr. Lee's attention was of the eyes, mouth and neck gave assurance that decomposition had been arrested in its course by the atmosphere of the improvised ce-box in which it lay. Another corpse was found in the forecastle, with its back nearly called to the basket and its contents by a boy upright against, and firmly frozen to, an old who immediately disappeared and could not sea chest. The head and face of the corpse be found afterward. It is believed he left also presented the appearance of a skull from the baby where it was found. which every particle of flesh had faded away, and its human contents were taken charge of and such it would literally have been but by Mr. Lee, and carried into the house.

for the frail and tightly-drawn covering of basket contained, beside the baby, a bottle of Both of the bodies found in the forecastle place, to which they had been tightly lowing is a copy of a note found in the bas-

and found almost frozen over, except a small aperture through which nothing but darkness was visible. The axes soon re- you. Please keep a copy of the morning papers, for when I grow up to be a Miss in moved the icy obstruction, and an entrance into the cabin was effected. An opening my teens, something may turn up that wil

was cut through two of the cabin windows, make them of value to pcor little me.' would stay there until his lights were estaband the light which entered revealed an-Mr. Lee will keep "Mabel Dore," and com other sickening spectacle, a sadder one ply with the request. The baby is a little at a high salary, a German military band-by far than the others, for the body of a eauty.—Cincinnati Enquirer, Jan. 15.

Her Royal Highness wore a black silk dress with court train, the only trimming being crape. Upon her neck was a necklace of Whitby jet beads, three strands, and dia-Her hair was arranged in plain mond cut.

A lady residing near Cleveland, O., died a short time ago from an unknown disease which greatly puzzled the attending physicostumes and the gentlemen were in full cians the symptoms being similar to those

posterior surface of the aorta, just at the point where it emerges from the body of the ence of the Globe. The epidemic appeared heart, completely covered with cystic-like in the Cosack village of Vetlyan Stanitza soon tissue which had firmly enveloped all the after the return of two Cossack regiments large blood-vessels leading to and from the from the war in Asia Minor, and was very beart, which organ was in a high state of likely brought over with their old clothes and inflammation, the left ventricle being greatly rags. It is well known that there were many cases of typhus in these regiments during the war, but it has also been ascertained that during their return homeward no one was to be worn as thin as tissue-paper for about attacked by the disease. Prior to their home. the space of an inch, only the outer covering ward march the Cossacks' clothes and ther effects were disinfected and well smoked; bu posed to have been produced by the close probably the men did not expose all their proximity of the burr in its passage towards rags and booty to that process, and thus the heart. The specimen was forwarded to many articles remained infected. The re port regarding the appearance of typhus was this city, and has been inspected by a large received by the Cossack authorities toward number of leading physicians, who unite in the end of November. An army surgeon was pronouncing it one of the most extraordinary He re- cases on record. Yesterday a porter happened in at the office of Dr. W. H. at once dispatched to Vetlyanka. turned with the news that there was no ty-Davis, corner State and Madison streets, phus, but that there were slight attacks of mortality in the Scanitza. From fifteen to twenty persons died every day, among a population of 600. By December 10 the population of 600. By December 10 the mortality had increased. There died, among number of years, during which time the burr was migrating from the bronchial tubes the rest, the doctor of the Astrakhan regiment: through the tissues to its final lodging place. the priest met with the same fate, his wife -Chicago Tribune.

A CALIFORNIA LION KILLED

From the Napa (Cal.) Reporter.

For some time Mr. D. D. Hill, who a farm in Rag Canyon, about eighteen miles in a northeasterly direction from Nava, has been missing goats from his flock every little while and where they went or what became of them was a mystery. Last Saturday a young man named Henry Samuels started out with his

AN ARISTOGRATIC LITTLE WAIF

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rifle and dogs to solve the mystery. He soon ran across a large California lion of the male sex, and the presence of the carnivorous beast dispelled all doubt as to the fate of missing goats. Young Samuels at once opened the attack with his rifle wounding he animal, and then the dogs and lion had a ussle. The canines were soon vanquished, however, and then the angry beast made for the hunter, who boldly stood his ground and basket lodged another bullet in the lions body. At this fire the beast sprang into a tree, and The Samuels put five more bullets into him be fore hc died. The dead lion was brought to Napa, and on Monday was on exhibition at Mr. Marvin's stables, on First street. He was of a yellowish-dark color, measured six feet eight inches from tip of tail to nose and stood two feet ten inches high. He was quite fat (goat meat probably agreed with his digestive organs) and weighed 168 pounds.

Mr. Hill estimates his loss by the depreca-tion of this animal at about \$500 Near the spot where the lion was killed were found five partially devoured goats.

-The Japanese Government has engaged

careened over on the port side and im-bedded solidly in the ice. Of the two masts only jagged stumps remained. On the stern-post was painted "Adelaide Folquet, On the

and children running away from fear ; several of the local chiefs were also attacked. Cossack population were seized with a panic; hey ceased to approach the sick, and feared o bury the dead. It is reported that the lead bodies lay for days in the streets, with a slight covering of hay thrown over them. At ast the inhabitants reached the conclusion that the disease was not typhus, but the

bands with jet ornaments, and she looked lovely. The other ladies were also in court dress.

xperienced in rheumatism of the heart After her long suffering ended in death. a **SIA.**

QUEER CAUSE FOR DEATH A Burring Human Heart.

THE TEREBLE PLACUE IN KUS. SIA. Not not not and the sum institution revealed one of the most wonderful things known to the medical The origin of the plague which is now securely imbedded in the heart, against the making such terrible ravages in Russia is clearly traced in the Astrakhan correspond-

Capt. Hubert Kane, who arriven in this