## "THE MAN O' AIRLIE."

Oh, there abou' you heather hill, Where foods' comes but rarely,
There is a house they point out said,
Where dwelt the man o' Airlie.
He wore a coat o' hodden gray,
His hand was hard wil labor.
But still he had a hamely way
O' standin' by his neighbor.

His burly laugh made men rejoice, His words the neighbors guided;
The little bairnies loved his voice,
And in his smile confided;
The words to-day that left his lip
Became a deed to morrow:
Hout man, the friendship of his grip
Would lift the heart o' sorrow.

He was na' loud, he was na' prond,
He lacked in larnin' sairly,
And yet ye'd pick him frae a crowd,
The honest man o' Airlie.
His wealth it was na' in his land,
It was na' in the city;
A mint o' honor was his hand,
His heart a mine o' pity.

He's dead and gane, this prince o' Fife,
Mute in his burly laughter;
But, ah! the music of his life,
That bides with us lang after,
His memory lives, the man may die,
That lingers bright and louin',
Just like a star lost frac the sky,
Whose ray survives his ruin.

-Sung by Lawrence Barrett in the plan

# OLD WORLD NEWS.

Major-General Roberts, who has so highly distinguished himself in the Alghan cam-

paign, is a native of Waterford.

Marshall MacMahon will probably visit Ireland during the coming summer, in order that he may see the country of his ancestors.

The visit will be private.

A conference on the land question has

been held in Dublin, at which resolutions were adopted declaring that further protection was necessary for the occupiers of the

The money on deposit in joint-stock banks in Ireland fell last year, it is reported, £1.500,000, and this is taken as a measure of the depression, especially among the agricultural classes.

men have struck work.

The Dublin correspondent of the Times telegraphs to that journal that the Govern-

bail.

The report of Dr. Cameron, analyst to the ——A young man who has tried everything city of Dublin, to the effect that he had else and failed writes to the Vick-burg Herald suffering from that sickness, has created a noscrous hide." painful sensation.

The Clommel board of guardians have forwarded a petition to Parliament praying to equalize the franchise in Ireland to that in England. Mr. Bagwell said there are 459 electors in Clommel cut of a population of 11 000. In similar terms in Parliament of the factors in Clommel cut of a population of the factors in Clommel cut o 11.000. In similar towns in England the number of electors is double or treble in pro-

Intelligence has been received at Wexford that a woman named Mary Hawkins was found dead in her bed. It is supposed that the woman was murdered. Some of her ribs were broken. The deceased kept a lodging-house, which was frequented by the tramp class, at a place called Lathnure, near Clonroche.

A general meeting of moulders has been specified by the playing billiards, there is poor encouragement for a young man to serve three or four very set the production of the production

held, when a communication was read from the executive in London, announcing that pay his board. arrangements had been completed there whereby the weekly payments of the men on strike in Belfast would be considerably increased. To all appropriates at present the creased. To all appearances at present the men are determined to resist the reduction of 3s. per week.

would deceive adistracted girl in that way, At a meeting of the Waterford Board of and domanded her money back. Guardians, Mr. Clampettert drew attention to the necessity that existed for the erection the necessity that existed for the erectain of a public morgue in the city, where until claimed dead bodies might be placed when found until an inquest had been held. The only available place at present for the reception was a classified and the effects of a botter education among the tion of such bodies was the corporation yard.
Only recently the dead body of a child was found and taken there, and in the morning it turned out that during the night rats had got at the body and literally devoured it. When found it was so disfigured that the coroner's jury could scarcely identify it as a human body at all. That such a state of things should be tolerated in the city of Waterford was almost incredible.

ne north Leith Parochial Board has received the sum of £1,290, a bequest to the poor of the parish from a gentleman in Philadelphia.

About 250 plumbers in Glasgow, who have been on a strike for six weeks, have to accept a reduction of one penny per hour on the present rate, 84e per hour. It was shown on the trial of the Glasgow

Bank Directors that in one case an advance of £80,000 was made to a friend on the security of four live elephants.

The Solicitor-General for Scotland has

to appoint a committee to confer with representatives of other churches as to a joint movement in aid of the shareholders of the

City of Glasgow Bank.

The Prince of Wales' Indian collection is are being made for the holding of a conversazione in the Museum on the occasion of the inauguration of the collection in Edin-

A disease entitled by the physicians "German measles," is exceedingly prevalent in Govan just now, and is in almost every case direct line from Mary Queen of Scots. Many families have lost two and three children inside of a week. Whoopingcough is also prevalent, and there are several stopped at Piymouth, because Lloyd's Com-

cases of scarlet fever.
Smuggling in the Orkney and Shetland Islands is now to be put down with a strong thand. A special division of the coast guard only three inches above the water, and the service has been created, the members of which will be located in several of the islands. and two cruisers, one a steamer, are attached

to the division. Since their admission to the convict cells in Duke street prison, Glasgow, the health of Mr. Salmond and Mr. Inglis have suffered of the prison surgeon, been entered on the other directors are still in fair health, and oc-

cupy their proper cells.

The Committee of the Caledonian Banking Company have issued a circular to the sharecalling on them to guarantee individually to the other Scotch Banks the sum of £150 against any possible loss the Scotch thing seemed to be there, and when laid out banks may incur by the Caledonian Bank in the rooms of the police office the collection being kept out of liquidation, and by its getting two years to pay up its liabilities to the Scotch banks. The Glasgow City Bank identified.

In the rooms of the poince office the collection presented a wonderful sight. Articles connected with 32 burglaries have been already identified. liquidators do not now insist on the liquidation of the Caledonian, but require its paid-

A meeting of tenant farmers has been held at Kelso to consider the present state of agricultural interests. On behalf of the tenantry an opinion was expressed that it was impossible date as evidence of the visitation. The cionatry is in the tellin deep the same and present depression and of the extent to which the surface had been scared away with causthey were handicaped by high rents, to meet tic or a hot iron, and it by no means enhanctheir engagements to landlords and others. Lord Polworth speaking as a proprietor, said erally comes in childhood, and then it comit was his belief that a reduction of the reuts monly settles upon the face. The check of ed, and suggested that what should be aimed Bagdad shows the unmistakable mark. at was increased production of both beef and

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-The Bishop of Manchester condemns esthetical and emotional religiou.

-Ladies need not be so proud of their pretty feet. Even a cow has a neat foot. -A music seller announces in his windo a sentimental song : " Thou Hast Loved and Left Me," for ten cents.

--" This," said Augustus, as Angelina sat in his lap, sweetly singing, "this is a matin-knee performance, darling."

--An English barber has a sign in his window which reads: "Haircutting on Phrenological and Physiognomical Principles."

-Sir John Lubbock is a great authority on the habits of ants. His views on sisters and cousins have not yet been given to the -We are perfectly willing to believe the

California stories about women who kill bears; but we defy the country to show the woman who has slaughtered a mouse.

-Little Nephew-" What are fowls, auntie?"—"Creatures with wings, dear, such as hens and ducks." Little Nophew— Angels are fowls, too, arn't they, auntie?" -A cynical writer says : " Take a company of boys chasing butterflies; put longtailed coats on the boys, and turn the butterflies into dollars, and you have a beautiful paperama of the world."

The engineers' dispute has extended to Belfast. The masters some time ago gave that the support of illegitimate offspring is notice of a reduction of 7½ to 10 per cent. in wages. The notice has expired, and the and an array of false witnesses such as would disgrace one of the corrupted courts of Hin dostan.

-" The International Railway and Steam ment has just resolved not to proceed at the Navigation Guide" for March is to hand. next assizes with the trial of the three men Beside the usual time tables of of all railways charged with the murder of Lord Leitrin. in the country, it has items of news con An application will be issued to admit them cerning all railroads. For sale by all news to bail.

city of Dablin, to the enect matter that the contract traced several cases of typhoid fever in some fashionable localities to the milk coming from a dairy owned by a person said to be lead pencil, a cast inon constitution and a rhi--There has been a remarkable case of

herited a large estate.

A general meeting of moulders has been years at the machinist or some other dirty powerful emetic. She re urned an hour after-

> -John Bright refuses to support a law for the repression of juvenile snoking. He thinks lingland has "rather too many laws the effects of a better education among the

ward, expressed her opinion of a man

working classes. - "To keep house or board, "To keep house or board,
That is the question.
Whether 'tis better for a pair
To try the trials of a hired girl,
Or take up a broomstick
And 'elean her out."
To bourd, to pay your board
In advance, ave,
There's the rub for when the
P. Ay-day comes, 'tis ten to one
There say't a short in the looker

There isn't a shot in the locker.

I never saw his glance divine— or when he prays he shuts his eyes. And when he preaches he shuts mi

— Bicycle riding by women promises to become fashionable in Detroit. The example was set by a wealthy and reputable young lady, who at first rode in secluded places, but the ordinary two-wheeled machine, and sits astride, wearing very loose trousers, and is issued an address as Conservative candidate for Haddington Burghs. He approves the Government's Eastern and Afghan policy.

The Glasgow Free Presbytery has resolved favor. frequently accompanied by half a dozen

-The lioness of Nice this season is Lady Caithness, with her old point lace and her big diamonds, and happy is the man who can pay her a delicate compliment. One evening when she was dressed in black velvet, covered Museum of Science and Arts. Arrangements with old English point, a gentleman said to her in French, "These are not rivieres of diamonds is called a riviere in French; and, as fleuve is a large river, he meant that her diamonds were unusually large, Lady Caithness has a ring which comes to her in

> -The vessel which embarked the 500 agricultural labourers for New Zealand has been mittee called the attention of the Board of Trade to the fact that in the vessel's stern breaking of the glass by ice, wreckage or the waves might cause panic and disaster, especially as they were in the quarters of the unmarried females. The vessel has therefore been detained by the Board of Trade, and will be docked for alterations.

-Three weeks ago two men were apprehended in London on a charge of of the prison surgeon, been entered on the sick list and transferred to the hospital. The of a house in Thomas street, Commercial other directors are still in fair health, and octon (East End). This person gave the man an excellent character, but certain appear a search found an amount of stolen property unparalleled. From watches and cases of champagne to boots and railroad rugs, every-

identified. -The "date mark" is a mysterious malady up capital to be set aside to meet their pos-which affects everybody at Bag-lad, in Asiatic Turkey. It is a dry, eating sore, which for farmers to continue, in the face of the trix is just skin deep; the spot appears as if would not give farmers the remedy they want- nearly every man or woman brought up in

-London Truth :- "In Portugal, if you The late husband, when he finds that and this entitles you to style yourself "vis- the upper berth fall upon it as he was ar-

a pair of horses to an impecunious Minister. As for foreign orders, except some few, they are a drug in the market. A friend of mine was recently in Greece. Of course, he was offered the Order of the Redeemer. 'I have,' he replied, 'been already three times in this country and each seperate time. I have accepted this Order, and civility has its

THE CHANGER CEOMS RUBBER. The Murdered Man a Coundian Bailway

Contractor—Bis Infatuation and Sab

sequent Terrible Death. Few murders of recent times have excited public interest so much as that which took place at Banner Cross, near Sheffield, some time ago, in which Mr. Arthur Dyson, civil engineer, was the victim, and the perpetrator of the deed the notorious burglar Peace. The particulars of the murder, the trial and condemnation of the murderer, and of his subsequent execution on the 25th February last, have all been published in these columns. There is one phase of the case, however, and one, too, which will possess considerable interest for Canadians, and more particularly In Western Canada he was engaged in the building of railways. He was associated with Mr. Frank Shanley, now city engineer on the Northern Railway, and subsequently he assisted Mr. John C. Bailey, the present chief engineer on the Northern Railway, in the un-she ship becomes besst in the pack of those who frequented that hotel at the time must remember him. After leaving Western Canada Mr. Dyson went to the States, and there engaged in several railway undertakings. While in Cleveland he became Jumber of electors is double or treble in proortion.

Intelligence has been received at Wexford that a woman named Mary Hawkins was data the many treatment of the inspector or the inspector of the inspector o went to her friends in Cleveland, but, as her evidence was required to prove Peace's guilt, English detectives were sent out to the States to bring her back. The result was, as has been stated, the condemnation and execution

# ELERTATION.

A Moving Appeal in Behalf of Social Pleasantry. (From the Home Journal.)

The lexicon says the word flirtation signifies "playing at courtship," but in the cultivated circles, where leisure and opportunity are most abundant for this sort of amusement, it is doubtful if such a signification can now be applied to it with anything like accurate. Flirtation is quite distinct from coquetry, both in the minds and intentions of those who possess any substantial claim to elevation of character.

The sole basis or spring from which those conversations generally termed flirtations arise is, quite as often as otherwise, simply desire to afford pleasure to others. It takes the form of graceful courtesies gracefully extended, or graceful discussions all the more elegantly and brightly expressed because two persons happen to possess certain potent mental qualities which compel from each other a fairer, finer and cleverer thought than either of them could have formulated and expressed to another person of a duller. or perhaps only a dissimilar, quality of intellect. That is all. The less witty world looking on without an incisive vision, and possibly with malicious tendencies or perhaps ignoble purposes, either whispers or perhaps cries out, "Flirtation, flirtation!" and the very key of the shout transforms the most innoceut and really elevating expressions of kindly speech into a misercre or perhaps into a death chant to all social pleasures, if it does not uproot peace and happiness altogether, and wither them beyond a possibility of restitution, thanks be to a better intelligence that has lately sprung

into life in our best society.

If only some new word could be ordained for this sort of charming sparkle of talk be tween gentlemen and ladies so that its old sound could be utterly forgotten beyond the possibility of rousing its faintest and dullest echo, and there could be absolutely nothing left to remind one of the miseries which the uncharitable have wrought by just uttering its taboo, the best of men and women would

be glad. An insinuating grace and kindliness of manner, and an evident intention of bestor ing enjoyment, is called flirtation, and that, too, in its degrading sense, when it is offered too, in its degrading sense, when it is offered wore kid gloves, plug hat, gaiters with cloth by a woman to a man, or by a man to a uppers, a natty cut-away coat hidden beneath oman, but how different the judgment when it is displayed by woman to woman.

## TABLE BERGHENM OF ENAMERICATION IN MELICIE SPEINGS COMPANY.

In a Massachusetts case, decided last summer, a San Francisco passenger ever the Lake Shore Road bought a sleeping car ticket at Cleveland for a berth in the car "China." At Toledo he left the car for dinner, but first asked an employe in the car if he should leave his baggage, and would it be safe. The employee answered yes. But when the traveler returned, the China had been switched off and the hand-baggage of the passengers carried into another car, which had been substituted for it. In this transfer the passenger's valise was lost; he could never get any account of it; and he sued, not the Wagner Car Company who owned the China, but the Lake Shore Company. They were for refercourt decided against the defense. traveler's contract for transportation being with the Lake Shore Company, the fact that they had private arrangements with another corporation as to the terms for drawing a particular car, in which the traveler was not interested or concerned, made no difference in his right to sue them for negligent loss of his baggage. In a very recent case in Ohio the same question arose as to wish to become a viscount, you buy a piece personal injury. The traveler in a sleeping of land from a convent (I forget its name) car had his head bruised by the porter letting somebody has stolen the keyhole cut of his door, and diffidently rings the bell, knows expining to become a baron. I took pity on affected the spine, and partial paralysis reactly who "The Coming Woman" is.

him on condition that he gave a carriage and ing company, which sought to throw the responsibility on the sleeping-car owners. And this case seems stronger than the other, for the negligence was in the manipulation of the berths, and had no direct relation to the transportation which the railroad company had undertaken. But the court held that the this country and each seperate time I have case could not be shifted upon the other corporation. The railroad company was respon sible to travelers for its whole train, for all cars alike .- New York Tribane.

TO TELE NORTH POLE BY BAL LOON.

Commander Chevne, of the British Royal Navy, is making efforts to get up an expedition to reach the North Pole by means of bolloons. He is an experienced Arctic navigator, having served under Sir James Ross, and has secured the services of Captain Tem-plar, a well-known aeronaut. Commander Chevne believes that the Gulf Stream sweeps round the polar basin, and returns by the up Lancaster Sound and Queen's Channel to for Toronto readers, which has hitherto been lost sight of, and that is with re-ard to the murdered man's just history. It turns out that Mr. Dyson resided in Canada for a number of years—

number of years—

course would nat like a north-northwesterly direction until the set of the current was felt, when her course would be altered to due north. In any case, she would push on through every first in Montreal and afterwards in this city. available opening in the ice until her advance was definitely arrested by the advent of Winter. In addition to the usual equipment of sledges, etc., the vessel would carry several balloons, each one capable of lifting about a she ship becomes besst in the pack, three balloons would be inflated and joined together by means of three light pars 60 feet book on the subject. When in the city Mr. Dyson lived at the Rossin House, and many of those who frequented that hotel at the accuracy. By this means, the distance of the vessel from the Pole and the sourse to be followed being known, the travelers would be their destination. Wire trail-roses would be used for preserving an equal alatude above the ice. When it was necessary to descend, the gas would be reserved by recompressing it, by mechanical means, into the receivers, fact was not permitted to stand between him and the woman of his choice. She had been placed at school until she had acquired a very placed at school until she had acquired a very and the wind favorable, the return trip would at once be made, the balloons being arrested the rescaled of latitude upon which the and the woman or ms choice.

placed at school until she hed acquired a very good education, after which be married her, and took her to England. There they seem to have lived happily until Peace came across their path. Smitten with Mis. Dyson's charms, he would not keep away from the house where the Dysons resided. Mr. Dyson and Peace quarrelled in consequence, and, in a fit of passion, the latter shot his neighbor through the head. Subsequent to the murtiple of the constant of the constan winter would here be passed, the time being spent in making a survey of the coast and other scientific observations. During the following Summer, aided by the unaral drift of the ice, the vessel would steen through the opening, and return home. The ten the continent of Greenland and Spitzbergen. Should no favorable wind arise, however, to carry him back from the Pole to his ship, commander Cheyne intends continuing his æreal journey, and trusts to good fortune drop in Russia wherever inhabitants are to

ASTRICAL TERM INCOME TRICKEN. Exciting Chase in Waterloo County. Two weeks ago last Sunday evening, while Mr. John Ketchie, living near Galt, was athorse from his stables. Mr. Ketchie did not find out that his horse was gone till Monday morning, when Chief of Police Robinson, of Galt, was informed of the matter. He the proper steps at once to recover the stolen property. On Tuesday morning following Mr. Robinson received information that a man on horseback had broken into and stolen from the house of Walter Scott, living in the vicinity of Galt, a purse containing a small sum of money and some other articles. A second warrant was issued and Chief Robinson and Mr. Ketchie started in pursuit. The thief was traced as far as Glenworth, where he was lost track of in the woods. pursuers were at one time within forty minutes' ride of the thief, after a race of four or five days duration. They however failed to capture him, and had to return home. Soon after their arrival intelligence was received that the thief had been seen near Shakespeare. Messrs. Robinson and Ketchie started with the latter's team, and cornered him up in the shove place where an arrest was affected. The horse and man were taken to Galt on Monday night. Yesterday morning the prisoner was brought before Mayor Blain, and remanded to the Ber-

hands of the London police for horse stealing against the same man.—News. In the same town James Lepscomb has peen arraigned and sent for trial on a charge of stealing a horse and cutter from Mr. Dilman Cobb. The accused is a colored man from Guelph.

un jail for eight days in order to obtain the

necessary evidence. The man's name is John Anges. Two more warrants are in the

# A GOOD REASON

He was a regular dandy in appearance. He checkered ulster, and a pair of mouse col-

ored linen pantaloons.

Everybody noticed his summer trousers as "Hey, mister!" shouted one boy, "shoot the parts."
Still he paid no attention.

"There goes a Hesquimax," shrieked an ther gamin. Then he sought refuge in a sampleom, where one man took the liberty of in-

Why don't you wear cloth trousers: you'll kill yourself going around that way in this kind of weather. The man didn't reply but got near the

"Guess he's a poet trying to come the centric," suggested another. After a few moments of silence another man bawled out: "If I were you I'd drive my legs into the

my neck. After several more had quizzed him he absurdity of wearing summer pantaloons n inidwinter, he got up and shouted: "Would you all like to know why I wear ummer trousers now?"

Well, it's because they re all I've got

His reply was satisfactory. Ob, the snow, the beautiful snow! It lasts so long, and it melts so slow, It lasts so long, and it melts so slow It loafs around and piles up so; How everybody wishes 'twould go. Also the slush, the beautiful slush,

# A Machine for Moving Grain as if it were Water. (From the Toledo Blade.)

the time is now being practised and experi-mented upon by Alfred Wilkin, of this city. For several months Mr. Wilkin has been trying to study out some more speedy and economical method of elevating grain in bulk than any now in use. The results, as already shown by his yet imperfect model, are astonishing, and promise to work almost a revolu-tion in the grain carrying trade. The prin-ciple made use of in this curious little machine is simply that of atmospheric pressure, or the exhaust process which has lately been applied with such wonderful success in the great Westinghouse atmospheric brakes.

The model which Mr. Wilkin has used so far is a small air pump, rather rudely constructed, yet answering for all practical purnorth and east of Greenland as a great poly forcid water. He proposes to utilize this is a one-inch tin pipe, syphon snaped, and a current in the following manner: The ship Baffin's purple of the elbow or top (some three feet above the pump) is a cylinder somewhat larger than the pump) is a cylinder somewhat larger than the pump is a cylinder somewhat larger than the pump. of this is a smaller perforated cylinder, while at the lower end of it is a valve through which the grain drops out. The other arm of the syphon is extended down into the grain

When the machine was first ready to be started some wheat was put into a common envelope box to represent the car or vessel, and the grain was sucked up at a rate that was perfectly astonishing. As some one re-marked, at this rate the complete machine would "draw the inside out of a vessel in less In man no time." This was making an elevation of about five feet, and some who viewed the remarkable effects of the crude air pump a belief to pump a belief to the crude air pump and the crude air pu feet from the ground where the result was similar. The only drawbacks were the mechanical defects in his appliances. This setenabled to drop within ten or twenty miles of the the question about raising grain to great heights by atmospheric pressure.

The reciprocating pump will be supplanted in practice by powerful blowers, which, with their continuous action, will exhaust the air so rapidly, the manufacturers think, that an eight inch pipe will give all the pressure asked

for by the inventor.

The economy of power and the rapidity of transit of the grain are of course, problematical. But many of the great advantages of the arrangement are apparent. Among these is the capacity for discharging several cars or vessels at the same time, by making the supyesses at the same aime, by making the sup-ply pipe fork into several pipes leading to the different lots of grain. Then the expense of shoveling the grain up to the leg of the ele-vator, as under the present system, is saved. This amounted to \$3.50 per 1,000 bushels in Buffale last season—\$150 or \$200, say, ter a large schooner. When held at the surface of the grain the pipe, while in one position, would draw up nearly, if not quite, all the wheat or corn in the envelope box. so that hy a little moving, as a fireman would move the the nozzle of his hose, it would quickly take

up all the grain in the vessel.

There would be a saving of about one-half in insurance rates on grain in store, as there would be no machinery in the building— hence no friction and no danger from fire in the building. Not the least among the desirable features of this method would be the and storing grain, not only here but at terminal lake points, a supremacy would be given our great water route which could not be successfully challenged by any railroad combintion on earth

# HOW HOT IS THE SUN?

The temperature of the sun has recently been the subject of an able investigation by M. Rossetti. He first sought to establish the laws of radiation in relation to the tempera-ture. First the radiation of a Leslie's cube filled with mercury and heated to 300° was measured with a thermopile and a Wiedle-mann galvanometer. The formula arrived at vas tested in the case of a copper ball heated in the flame of a Bunsen burner to about 700 800°. Further, the radiating powers of various bodies (copper, copper covered with lampblack, iron, platinum and oxychloride of magnesium), heated in the Bunsen burner or oxhydrogen blowpipe, was also examined, and for temperatures ranging up to 2.400°. Tak ing into account absorbtion in the earth's at-mosphere, and making observation of the heating of a thermonile by the radiation o was concluded to be 9.965.4° C., or 20.380.79 , according as regard is had to the absorb tion by the solar atmosphere round the photo

# WHAT \$209 DID IN WALLSTREET. Aug. 16th, 1878, R.S. Webb. Phila. Pa. wrote

Messrs. Lawrence & Co, Bankers, N. Y.; Dear Sirs: Yours containing remittance for \$1,113,25, as profits on my 200 shares, is received. Accept my thanks, for I am very well satisfied. As you request, you may use this letter. I would recommend every one who feels disposed to speulate to send for your circular. This is but one instance out of thousands, by which the new combination system of operating in stocks enables people with large or small capital to make similar By this excellent plan, the orders of housands of customers from city and country are pooled into one immense sum and co-operated as a mighty account. Each member f the combination secures all the advantages of the largest capital united with experienc skill. Profits divided monthly, \$10 invested returns \$50, or 5 per cent, on the stock, \$75 will make \$450, and so on, according to the market. Messrs. Lawrence & Co.'s new cirsuccess," and explains everything, so that any one ban operate prefitably. All kinds of stocks and bonds wanted. New Government loan supplied. Apply to Lawrence & Co., Bankers, 57 Exchange, N. Y. City.

# FOR THE LADIES

sleeves of my ulster and tie the skirts around MITTENS FOR HANGING OUT CLOTHES .-Don't go out bare-handed to put your wet clothes on the line in winter weather. It is a foolish and unnecessary tax upon the system, and injurious to the hands. Gloves and mitens worn en ordinary occasions are apt to be more or less soiled—and are not suitable for handling clean clothes. Have a pair for "Yes, yes!" they answered, unanimously. this very purpose. You can cut them from clean flannel (white seems the most suitable), ine them with another thickness of flannelor make them double if the flannel is thin These should be kept in a clean place ready for this particular business, and nothing else. A good and handy place to keep them is in the clothes-min ba

# A HUSBAND'S LIABILITIES.

A Test Case in the London Courts—Hov to Avoid a Wife's Extravagancies.

London, Feb. 20, 1879. A way has been found in England, in which One of the most remarkable inventions of husbands may guard against being respon-sible for the debts contracted by extravagant wives. The case of Howell against Lord Desart, recently tried in the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice, before Sir Alexander Cockburn and a special jury, has considerable interest to married men. The story is as follows:—Messrs. Howell & James sued Lord Desart for the sum of £112, being the balance of an account alleged to be due from his Lordship for goods supplied to Lady Desart between December, 1875, and June, 1877. The noble defendant denied his liability. It was stated that Lord Desart on coming to his title inherited es-tates so heavily encumbered by charges upon them for the benefit of relatives that his actual and tangible income was only £1,000 a year. On his marriage in 1871 to the sometime Lady Desart £500 a year was settled on her by her father for her separate use, so that their joint income was £1,500 per annum. It was mutually agreed that £500 a year should be set apart to meet the expenses of their joint housekeeping, and that her ladyship should retain for her sole personal use the annual sum of £400.

A WIFE'S DEBTS.
In a few years the lady ran into debt to the extent of £6,000, which heavy sum her father made arrangements to liquidate. A fresh agreement was then come to between the eagreement was then come to between the parties. Lady Desart was only to receive £250 a year pin money, and she promised—so the defendant's counsel represented—not to incur any more debts. But in September, 1875, the first instalment of the yearly stipend of £250 was paid to Lady Desart and in December of the same year she opened a fresh credit account with Messrs. Howell & James. The account went on unknown to her husband for some eighteen months: the bills for the goods delivered were sent in to Lady Desart and not to his lordship; in May, 1876, Lady Desart paid the firm £25 on account by her own check on her own bankers, and in April, 1877, she paid them in the same manner £30 more. In 1877 Messrs. Howell & James seem to have begun to press the lady for payment, without, however, having re-course to her husband. In May, 1878, certain painful circumstances culminated in the dissolution of the marriage of Lord and Lady Desart, at the suit of the former, and

A LEGAL DECISION. The decision of the eminent Justice is thus stated by the Davily News:—"The divorce made, of course, no difference in the liability, nor was the fact that Lady Desart had a marriage settlement relied on. But it so happened that her allowance had been paid to her separate account and that she was accustomed discharge her bills with her own checks -an arrangement resorted to on account of some previous extravagance of hers. This was regarded by the july, and had ori dently been regarded by the Lord Chief

Justice, as strong if not complete proof that Lady Desart was not entitled to pledge her husband's credit and that her tradesmen had by the mere receipt of her checks sufficient intimation of the fact. This view of the case was strengthened by the fact that Lord Desart had never received applications for payment until after the divorce. It would appear from this case that tolerably simple means exist of cooling of the grain by passing it from one this case that tolerably simple means exist of bin to another, and cleaning it of dust and checking the foibles of an extravagant partdirt at the same time. The immense benefits such a system would confer upon a port
like Toledo can be readily seen. By making
a large reduction in the cost of transferring their accounts to the husband at reasonable intervals in any doubtful case they can soon ascertain whether or no his credit as well as their customer's is pledged. There are tradesmen, no doubt, who object to this on the ground that might offend their customers but in such a case they must naturally take the consequences of their acts, or rather of

There is naturally great consternation among our much-trusted West End firms, who are as the *Telegraph* remarks, "already much exasperated at the spectacle of the Hay market and of Bedford street blocked up by carriages and carriage people, who are flock ing with their ready money to the stores."

# HIS SAD HISSION.

Mrs. Nichols is a wealthy lady. She is the wife of an invalid. The other day she was summoned to the parlor to see a visitor. "Good morning, sir !" she said, as she swept into the room.
"Good morning!" he replied very politely

I understand you have an invalid hus "I have." "What seems to be the matter with him?

enquired the caller, with professional gravity.
"Consumption." "Been troubled long," he went on, as he drew his handkerchief across his face a couple of times, "or is it hasty?"

She told him in a very dignified manner that her husband had been a sufferer for five

Five years—five years!" he murmured meditatively, as he drew out a memorandum-book and commenced to figure. "Well, I guess about another year will settle him, I suppose you've had him in Florida, but that amounts to nothing. Consumption is awful uncertain; you can't tell when it is

The lady made no reply, but tears trickled down her cheeks, which caused her caller to "Yes, I know it is sad; but then there's no use of talking on. Death is inevitable and can't be escaped. Now, then, say we'll give

nim till next May.'' The lady sobbed audibly. "Yes, I suppose he was a kind, indulgent usband, and it will be hard for you to part with him; but you must brace up and facthe shock with heroic fortitude.

Still no reply from the lady, whose face vas now buried in her handkerchief. "I didn't come here this morning to up your feelings and make you feel sad. Death is awful solemn, but business is busi-

pocket, and, presenting it, said: "Perhaps after you are a widow you will have no use for your husband's garments; if not. I should be pleased to make a bid on them. I keep a second-hand clothing store, and I just thought I'd step around early and get the refusal. et the refusal. If you'll just let me take a book at some of his things I can give you decent ides of what they'll fetch.'

He then paused and drew a card from his

didn't arrive in time to get a kick at the The passenger rate from Chicago to Nev

Then she summoned the coachman, but he

York is still \$17, a reduction of \$3 from the regular rates.

-Epicures are eating spring lamb born last spring.

## SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

-Hot water at 120 degees Fahrenheit will -Dr. Henry Wurtz has discovered some

new and interesting minerals in the ores of the Silver Islet Mine. -To make an ink that resists acid:-To

good gallnut ink add a solution of Prussian blue dissolved in distilled water. -The use of mustard water for destroying

insects in the soil of flower pots has recently been receommended. A tablespoon of mus-tard to a gallon of water. -Condensed steam or water vapor is

powerful means of diffusing light, partly by reason of its high reflective property, and partly because it first absorbs the light in one place, then emits it elsewhere. A German inventor has patented a means of practically applying it to artificial lighting. -Last summer some Danish explorers attempted to penetrate into the interior of Greenland. They started in July and strug-Greenland. gled against storms of snow, hail and thick

gled against storms of snow, hall and thick fogs for twenty-three days, after which the weather cleared. When they ascended a mountain about forty miles inland and could penetrate no farther. Ice in all forms as far as the eye can reach, and the travelers willingly left the shore of that Greenland where not a bit of green could be descried. -A most interesting collection of books is Cassel. These volumes appear like so many wooden blocks, but each block is a complete

history of the tree which it represents. For instance, an oak book is thus formed; the bark is stripped from the back and the title inserted, one side is formed of the split wood, showing the grain; the opposite side shows the varnished wood; inside are the leaves, seed, fruit, and the insects that feed upon it. To these specimens is added a simple accoun of the tree, its usual location, and manner of growth. -Among the appliances recently offered as

a covering for boiler and steam pipes, none have greater merits for cheapness than a paste made of sawdust and flour. The paste is made with rough flour without starch, and is applied with a trowel. Several successive layers of about one inch in thickness are quite equal to double this thickness of the material commonly used. For copper tubes two light coats of a hot solution of clay must first be applied, and for exposed situations an outside coating of coal tar is reccommended.

-Artificial Carlsbad salts, to be kept in well closed bottles may be prepared as follows: Two pounds of chloride of sodium are dissolved in ten pounds of water, the water is heated to 43 deg. F., while twenty-five pounds of sulphate of potassiun and three pounds of bicarconate of soda are gradually added. The solution is filtered and allowed to chrystallize; the decanted mother liquor is again saturated with sulphate of sodium and allowed to chrystallize; the chrystals collected, drained and dried at ordinary temperature; they keep in the shape of colorless chrystals for a long

-Major Stuart, writing from Port-au-Prince, speaks of a plant growing there of such shortly after the divorce Mesers. Howell & strong narcotic properties that in the hands of James made to Lord Desart their first appli- a skillful practitioner it will produce come of cation for payment of the balance due to any intensity or duration, or even death itself them. Lord Desart, finding that there were when so intended. The knowledge of this them. Lord Desart, finding that there were similar claims against him from other tradesmen to the amount of several thousands of pounds, denied his liability. The action tried by Sir Alexander Cockburn was thus a test case.

men to the amount of several thousands of mit the secret as an heirloom which is very highly valued, conferring, it is thought, the power of miracle working. It is called "Wanga," a word that inspires the African with awe ga," a word that inspires the African with awe and dread. The wanga chief can throw into a death-like coma, and knowing the moment of returning consciousness can make show of recalling to life.

# THE USE OF SKIMMED MILK

This is much better and more wholesome

This is much better and more wholesome food than most of us who have been brought up in the country and upon plenty of milk, are apt to think, and until they learn better, city folks, of all others, have a horror of TKIMMER MILK. Alk disagrees with a great many people. If they drink it pure and fresh, it gives heart-burn, and other forms of indicastion beedeabacts. Even children for gestion, headache, etc. Even children, frequently cannot drink it freely. The number who cannot take as much skimmed as they are inclined to is very small. The now common plan of using deep coolers, or 15 to 18-quart pails, which are tall and narrow, and kept nearly submerged in cold spring water until ready to be skimmed, which is within 24 to 36 hours usually, gives an abundance of sweet skimmed milk. If either of the airtight systems, Cooley's or Hardin's, be followed, the skimmed milk and cream may be separated in 8 to 12 hours, and the milk from having been excluded from the air is found to be sweeter (because of the presence of sugar) than even fresh milk from the cow. Milk is slightly alkaline when first drawn, from the presence of less than a tenth of one per cent of free soda. The action of the air s to rapidly convert the milk-sugar into milk acid, and this of course neutralizes the alkali then, the formation of acid still going on more slowly as the milk cools), after a while (more slowly as the milk cools), after a it losses its sweet taste, and before long is perceptibly sour. We are used to seeing and tasting skimmed milk between the loss of its sweetness and the time when it becomes posi tively sour, Excluded from the air, chemical action cannot go on. When the may be better observed, and so it seems actually sweeter than at first. "Skim milk" ought to be retailed at half the price of "whole milk" in all our cities, and it would furnish a most desirable article of diet for

# THE FRED. BELL LIBEL SUIT.

families with moderate means.

At Nottingham (Eng.) Assizes, before Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, the Rev. R. F. Griffiths, Baptist minister, and Wm. Hugh Ste venson, his solicitor, were charged with having libelied the Rev. Fred. Bell the American singing preacher. Seven barristers were engaged in the case, including Mr. Waddy Q. C., who had been retained for Mr. Bell at 150 guineas. Mr. Bell, when staying on a preaching visit in Nottingham, acted im-morally, it is said, towards the servant of his host. As Mr. Bell continued preaching in the town, the Rev. Mr. Griffiths, solicitor, published a handbill, not only making the above named charges, but also stating that while Mr. Bell was officiating as minister of a chapel in Brooklyn. America he acted immorally with a member of his congregation. All these charges Mr. Bell denied. Hence the present action. There was a number of witnesses in court, two of whom were from America, and had been brought to England by the defence to show that the American charges were not without foundation. When Mr. Waddy was about to open the proceedings, his Lordship said that inless the prosecutor withdrew many of the admissions which he made in cross-examination at the police court, he should direct the jury to find a verdict of "not guilty." As Mr Waddy could not advise his client to with draw what he had admitted when under crossexamination, his Lordship advised the jury to find a verdict of "not guilty," saying that he would not have the time of the court wasted, seeing that the prosecutor's own conduct showed that the defendants were justi-fied in doing what they had done, and that they had done it for the public benefit. The jury returned a verdict accordingly, the result being that the prosecutor will pay the

-A new recipient of judicial honors in Alabama was reminded, after the argument in a case that was being tried before him was closed, that he should charge the jury, and rose and said: "Gentlemen ob de jury, I charge you half a dollar a-piece, and I say you must pay it before de case goes on."

-An illiterate farmer wishing to enter ome animals at an agricultural exhibition Wrote as follows to the Secretary of the socie ty: "Enter me also for a jack-ass." And he took the prize.