CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Luttrell first put in an appearance in this house. Now, I don't wish to seem inhospitable-far be it from me; a thirst for know ledge alone induces me to put the questionbut do you think he means to reside here per

manently?" "It is certainly very strange," says Letitia unmoved by his eloquence to even the faint-est glimmer of a smile, so deep is her interest in the subject-" the very oddest thing. If, now, it were a place where a young man could find any amusement, I would say nothing; but here ! Do you know, John"-mysterious " I have my suspicions."

" No !" exclaims Mr. Massereene, betraving the wildest curiosity in voice and gesture—so wild as to hint at the possibility of its not be-

ing genuine. "You don't say so !" "It has once or twice occurred to me-

" Yes ?" "I have certainly thought-

"Letitia"-with authority-" don't think

or suspect, or let it occur to you any more zinc will cause violent spasmodic vomiting Milk being so delicate a fluid, and so easily say it Well, then, I think he is in love with

Molly.' John breaks into a hearty laugh.

"What it is to be a woman of penetration, its quality.-A.H.W.

says he. "So you have found that out? Now that is where we men fail. But are you cer-tain? Why do you think it?"

I have experimented with salt in feeding "I am almost convinced of it," Letita says, with much solemnity. "Last night I happened to be looking out of one of the win-to them is mere nonsense. I have fed it in lows that overhang the garden, and there in every form—salt soup from boiled ham, or the moonlight (it was quite ten o'clock) I saw salt beef, in which I mixed corn meal and the moonlight (it was quite ten o'clock) I saw salt beer, in which I mixed corn meal and Molly give him a red rose; and he took it, and gazed at it as though he were going to devour it; and then he kissed it; and after that he kissed Molly's hand ! Now, I don't dings, etc., for old and young alike, which dlings, etc., for old and young alike, which think, John, unless a young man was-you they all seem to crave, and which they eat

voraciously, and instead of any of them being sick or dying they are much the better for it, "I altogether agree with you. Unless a young man was, you know, why, he wouldn't and I am convinced from experience that — that's all. I am glad, however, he had the they need such food, just as do nearly all grace to stop at the hand-that it was not other animals. I make the food fully as Molly's lips he chose instead." strong of salt as we do our own food gen " My dear John !"

erally. " My darling Letty! have I said anything

so very outre ? Were you never kissed by a Farmers who produce milk for the city

young man?" "Only by you." returns Mrs. Massereene. market should raise the crops, so far as possible, upon which their cows are to be fed, laughing apologetically, and blushing a rare delicate pink that would not have disgraced such as hay, made of early cut grass, carly cut oats or barley, fodder corn with matured grain, to be fed on the ear or to be ground her at eighteen. Ah, you may well be excused, considering

and fed as meal; also some parsnips or man-gold, to be fed one mess a day. Fodder how you were tempted. It is not every day one meets— By the bye, Letty, did you cease eavesdropping at that point ?" corn, well cured, or corn grown for the grain, and cut up when glazed and cured, makes excellent feed for milch cows, and costs less "Yes; I did not like to remain longer."

"Then depend upon it. my dear, you did not see the last act in that drama.'

than good English hay per ton. han good English hay per ton. The man eeding cows has much to do with the profits You surely do not think Molly -"I seldom trouble to think. I only kno

of making milk to sell by the can. Better grow your corn for your cows both for forage and meal than to buy Western corn or corn-Luttrell is an uncommonly good-looking fel-low, and that the moon is a white witch." The cow must be wisely selected and aeal. "He is good-looking," says Letitia, rising and growing troubled; "he is more than that cared for, as she must be looked upon as a machine to convert farm forage into milk, -he is charming. Oh, John ! if our Molly from the sale of which comes your profit for were to fall in love with him, and grow unmoney, labor and skill invested. happy about it, what should we do? I don't

e he has anything beyond his pay.' "He has something more than that, I know, but not much. The Luttrells have a to the effect of common tar applied to the

good deal of spare cash throwing about among trunks of trees as a wash, we may state that when applied in small quantities, and only upon narrow strips for the purpose of check "But what of that? And a poor man

would be wretched for Molly. Remember what an expensive regiment he is in. Why, ing the ascent of canker worm moths, it is always considered injurious and liable to kill I suppose as it is he can hardly ke p himself. And how would it be with a wife and a large the tree or at least destroy its usefulness. We never heard of its being applied as a wash, and can eee no way in which such an applifamily ?' eation could do any good.

"Oh, Letitia! let us have the marriage ccromony first. Why on earth will you sad-dle the miscrable man with a large family so soon? And wouldn't a small one do? Breaking in Heiters There are oftentimes trouble in getting

young heifers to take kindly to their first milking. A correspondent of *The Rural Home* tells as follows how he manages them : As the time of the year has come when heifers Of what use to pile up the agony to such a height ? 'I think of no one but Molly. There i

nothing so terrible as a long engagement, and are coming in that nover have been broken to milk, I will send the readers of *The Rural* that is what it will come to. Do you remember Sarah Annesley? She grew thinner and Home my way to break them : Tie them up, and give them a mess to eat while milking, thinner day by day, and her complexion became positively yellow when Percival went away. And her mother said it was suspense and if they are nervous, take a common sur ingle, and put it around the body just bepreying upon her." fore the hips, and in front of the udder,

So they said, my dear ; but we all know i buckle it tight, sit down close to boss, and go to milking, be careful not to hurt the was indigestion.' "John"-austerely-" what is the exac teats by hard squeezing. At first be gentle, and in a few weeks boss will stand still to be

amount of Mr. Luttrell's income?' "About six hundred a year, I think."

"As much as that? slightly relieved. "And will his father allow him anything "Unless you insist upon my writing to Sir

William I could not tell you that." "Six hundred a year is far too little."

FARM AND GARDEN. Poisonous Cheese.

Salt Poisoneus to Peultry

Milk for Cities.

Tar on Trees.

pupils in printed form : "Things I mast re-member about my eyes. 1. Not to read or work by all by twilight or by any dim light. 2. Not to read or work in the evening by a flickering gas-light, but Editor of the American Cultivator : can be no doubt that poisonous cheese is frequently caused by the use of zinc vessels in the dairy; and I am fully convinced that by a perfectly steady flame; either an ar-gand burner, if gas, or a German student lamp. 3. Not to sit facing the light, either in the day or evening, but to sit so that the light shall fall over my left shoulder on my dishes of this metal ought never to be used, either for culinary ordairy purposes. When milk is allowed to stand in zinc vessels, a lactate of zinc is formed, as well as a! combook or work, and never on my eyes. 4. Not to bend down over my book or work, but pound of caseine and oxide of zinc. both of which would give rise to nausea and vomiting

to hold up it up to my eyes, and not my eyes down on it. 5. Not to read or work imme-diately on rising in the morning, or before breakfast. 6. Never to do fine drawing or fine fancy-work in the evening. 7. Not to if taken into the system. A solution of sugar left to stand a few hours in a zine vessel, in the heat, will contain a considerable quantity of the salts of the metal. Milk, as it is well known, will become much sooner acid than a be careless of my health, because whatever solution of sugar; consequently, if zinc is employed either in churns or dairy utensils, some of it will be dissolved, and thus a dishurts my general health and strength weakens my eyes. Therefore I must : 1. Sleep enough. 2. Eat proper food at pro-per times. 3. Wear warm clothing and thick shoes. 4. Take a good long walk in agreeable taste will be imparted to the milk, butter or cheese ; moreover, its use should be prohibited, as a small amount of lactate of the fresh air every day."

Effect of Quinine.

affected by deleterious substances. great cau Many people have a prejudice against tak-ng quinine, believing that it affects the tion ought to be exercised in using in the dairy any metallic utensil which might injur earing, and, to use the common expression, 'gets into the bones." As regards the cormer belief, Dr. Roosa of New York has lately collected facts bearing on this peint, and it appears that there is a permanent nervous affection of the ear produced which pies. justifies the opinion of the laity. Hitherto —A

physicians have generally disbelieved this, and ascribed the notion to prejudice. Bone and Muscle.

It has long been noted that in countries where oatmeal, and not fine flour, is in general use, children and adults will be found with the best developed teeth and jaws; and so well recognized is the influence of oatmea upon the teeth that many practitioners order its use as an article of daily diet for children in cases where the dentition is likely to be

retarded or imperfect. Hints for the Rousekeeper.

Use kerosene to clean unvarnished furni Try benzine for removing paint spatters or window glass.

Blankets, and indeed flannels of any kind, should not be washed with soap which has rosin in it. If cheese gets too dry to eat, grate it, pou

on brandy and pack in jars. An excellent wax varnish for furniture is made by dissolving over a gentle heat three ounces of wax in one quart of oil of The art of turpentine. Use waste paper for cleaning stoves, tinware, knives, spoons, windows, mirrors, lamp-

chimneys, etc. Dissolve four or five pounds of washing soda in boiling water and throw down the kitchen sink to prevent the pipes stopping up with grease, etc. Do this every few weeks.

Sweet oil is recommended for polishing pianos. Apply with a chamois skin and rut with different skins as they become saturated with the oil. It requires one or two hours of

hard rubbing to restore an instrument to its riginal lustre. Do not Kill the Toad.

Many gardeners already appreciate the valu able services of the common toad, and afford them protection for their insect destroying propensities, while as many more, perhaps are ignorant of their usefulness. To the lat ter class it may be interesting to know that toads live almost wholly upon slugs, caterpillars, beetles and other insects, making

heir rounds at night when the farmer is sleep-and the birds too-and the insects are supposed to be having it all their own way Euglish farmers understand these facts so well that toads are purchased at so much a dozen and turned loose, and the best of it is the toads generally stay at home, so the gar-dener is not troubled with buying his own toads over again every few days.

Pure Water and National Health The annual conference on National Wate Supply, Sewage, and Health is being held in

the hall of the Society of Arts, the Right Hon. James Stensfeld presiding. On the motion of Mr. Ernest Hart, the following

Planting Pointoes. One cultivator likes to know the practice of another cultivator, not so much for imitation as to compare it with his own. He can see better in this way how improvemente may be made, than when he endeavors wholly to it has geined. That since a comparatively minute quantity of the poison of enteric fever may, it is believed, when sub-jected to conditions favorable to the develop-ment of that poison, lead to the specific infec-tion of very large volumes of water to which the specific develop-ment of that poison is a specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the specific develop-tion of very large volumes of water to which the specific develop-tion of very

tinguished New York teacher to each of her -Scene in a narrow lane. Footpad "Say, farmer, your ox won't let me pass." Rustic: "Well, 'spose you let him pass.' Footpad: "There isn't room." Rustic

0.

Well, perhaps he'll toss you for it." -They sent a boy to the Philadelphia House of Refuge because they could not find where his parents lived. When the boy was punished and he hung himself, the of found his parents inside of two hours. himself, the official

-The idea that you can read a man's thoughts in his face ok th man in the face who borrowed \$10 of you a year ago " for a day or two," and it express nothing but blankness—the blankcst kind. -It is said that the croak of the raven is

equivalent to the B flat of a trumpet, and that the growl of a dog corresponds to the same note of a bassoon, while the bark of a cur is exactly the B natural of the hautboy. -A subscriber writes to know if we think it is wrong to drink cider. Well, yes, in these hard times, when beer is so much cheaper, we

should think it was very wrong. However, if you know where you can steal the cider, y suppose it will be all right. -Pansies are the favorite flowers for bon-

nets and bouquets; they come in all the varieties which are raised by gardeners; but the deep purple ones and those of violet blue are most used. They do not imitate nature in size, for some of them are as large as popthat

-A schoolmistress, while taking down the name and ages of her pupils and the names of their parents at the beginning of the term, asked one little fellow, "What's your father's

name?" "O you needn't take down his name; he's too old to go to school to a woman," was the reply. -From the Doctor.-The following episitle

was sent by a prominent physician to the mother of one of his patients, with a present of a pair of ducks :

I send my dear madam, this scrap of a letter, To say that your daughter is very much better A regular doctor no longer she hacks, I therefore have sent her a couple of quacks. -It is with pain that we observe an article in the Popular Science Monthly on " The Condition of Woman from a Zoological Point

of View." Now, what has she done that she must be clossed with the elephant. She loesn't carry her trunk with her; but perhans it is because she shows her ivories. Well, they do look nice.

- John Mill's stepdaughter, Miss Helen Taylor, writes, "Domestic life can never have all the elements of happiness it is capable of giving while women are careless of one large branch of men's interests in the world, and

men's interests can never receive all the derelopment of which they are susceptible until women share with men in all the tasks of

-London Truth :- " Those who say tha the days of chivalrous manners are past and those of bad taste have come in would have peen puzzled to know which was in the ascenlant at the last Aldershot ball, when a young cavalry officer tore some of the gold cord from the edge of a lady's dress, first kissed it and then carried it in his month during the rest

of the waltz. Peculiar people some of those avalry-men l'

-The best and truest things are not always confined to clergymen. Sometimes a layman has serious thoughts and thoughts worth renembering. The rector was looking at some ine pigs, and ventured the secular remark. "Jarvis, those pigs are in fine condition." The proprietor of prospective ham replied in serious and ecclesiastical phrase, "Yes, sur, they be. Ah, sur, if we was all on us as fit to die as them pigs is, we'd do."

-The exploit of good old Sir Roger Throkmorton has been repeated in Austria. That worthy Catholic baronet wagered that between sunrise and sunset a coat could be made for him out of wool from the back of a sheep. They accordingly sheared the sheep at dawn, the wool was dressed and dyed,

roven into cloth, cut and made to fit before light-fall. An Austrian clothier has done all this in eleven hours, so that he really has outstripped the Berkshire baronet, who allowed himself from 4 a. m. to 9 p. m.

-A monster bicycle procession has just opened the bicycle campaign in England. The bicyclists were massed in the neighborhood of Hampton Court, and at a given signal set out on a grand promenade through Bushy Park to Hampton Green, where they were dismissed. The bicyclists mustered in dismissed. The bicyclists mustered in thousands, the clubmen alone who took part sion numbering over 1,400,

hundreds of individual bicyclists were " unat-

tached." One hundred and four clubs con-

tributed to make the aggregate number. Of

these clubs 78 were metropolitan and 26 were

THE St. Petersburg Gazette points out that

during the last fifty years all the vacant thrones have been given to German princes.

In 1831 a prince of Saxe-Coburg was elected king of the Belgians. A few years later the

Greek—regem petentes—chose Prince Otho of Bavaria for the throne of Greece. Prince

George of Landerburg-Glucksburg succeeded the Bavarian Prince. A member of the Ho-

benzollern family now reigns in Roumania.

And, finally, the Hessian Prince of Batten-

berg is called to preside over the destinies of

Bulgaria. This shows the remarkable capa bilities of the German character in a marked

-One may carry even grave matters too far. We have advocated the propriety of

distributing one's property before death in

order to save the peril of a will, and the prob-

able verdict that you have been a raving

maniac ever since you were put in your pants

but we can hardly approve the course of

lassed as provincial.

degree.

-George III was fond of boiled mutton and turnips and apple dumpling. His chief drink was a cup composed of a quart of

emonade to one glass of poleon, he ate with fierce rapidity. The favorte dish of George IV was a thick soup of crayfish. He liked, occasionally, as does Mr. Samuel Ward, liver and bacon, and tripe and onions. He latterly drank great quantities of liquors, especially black cherry brandy which he took as a tonic for digestion, weak tured.

these of induors, especially black energy brandy, tured. which he took as a tonic for digestion, weak-ened by years of Curacoa punch. Roast fowl and roast beef were the deheacies of William IV, and sherry his wine, which he drank from a black bottle. Queen Victoria likes cock-a-leekie soup, a rich entree often cooked for her by cutting his throat. The evidence showed by the the bus of the proses. There ere few pleasafter places in summer than the great square of Et-Meidaun at Con-stantinople. The tall gray pointed monu-ment in the middle, like a sentry wausel ing over the whole place, the white hotchs leakie soup, a rich entree often cooked for her by cutting his throat. The evidence showed held this defend diverting heavily broading heavily by her daughter, Princess Christian, who is a that he had been drinking heavily, brooding high white walls and rounded domes, and talr most admirable cook, and loves port wine. -Whenever anybody is arrested in a Rus

tecently arrested at St. Petersburg was a years old. physician in good practice; and it is hap-pened that at the time he was captured a child was taken ill in a family which he was attending. During the night the child's illness became so alarming that the father went

to fetch the doctor; but on arriving at the house he was seized by the police and carried off, in spite of his protests. The mother

waited an hour or more, and finding that her husband did not return, went herself to the physician's house when she too was arrested. Meanwhile the child remained alone in the house, and on

the following morning it was dead. -England has one great place of agricul-tural education-Cirencester College. It is erected in an elevated spot, facing Lord

Bathurst's immense and splendid park in Glostershire, while its south front has a wide

view of Wilts. It contains accommodation for eighty-five students, a museum rich in specimens of geology, botany, etc., and near by is one of the best laboratories in England formed out of an old barn. The farm buildings are on a very extensive scale. Gentle-man distinguished in sciences connected with agriculture, in addition to the regular staff, give lectures. The college is now thirty years old. Mr. Pusey, a leading agriculturist (elder brother of the doctor), was one of its main promoters, and the undertaking was carried

out at the instance of the Royal Agricultural Society of England.

-An extraordinary army joke has found its way into the columns of the Court Jour-nal. The dirtiness of the Afghan is pro-

verbial, and it is said that upon one occasion General Roberts captured a Mongol, who was so preternaturally dirty that it was thought so preternaturally dirty that it was thought is on occurred here this morning at six occook, necessary, for the safety of the whole camp, in J. Thurston's steam saw-mill, by which a that he should be washed. Two genuine man named King was instantly killed. The Tommy Atkinses were told off for this purpose. They stripped him, and scrubbed him are so seriously injured that their recovery is

with formidable brushes and a large quantity doubtful. The cause of the explosion has not of black soap for two hours, at the end of yet been ascertained. which they threw down their brushes in diswhich they threw down their brushes in dis-gust and went to their Colonel. "What is it, men?" "Well, sir, we've washed that Afghan for two hours, but its wasn't no good. After scrubbing him, sir, till our arms were like to break, blest if we didn't come upon another

suit of clothes." -The Prince of Wales lately presided at

the same dimensions. The mill was started the annual meeting of the London Cabmen's Benevolent Association. The Prince declared the London cabmen to be "honest, persever-ing and comparison of the flues in the two-flued boiler collapsed perfectly flat, breaking off at boiler collapsed perfectly flat, breaking off at both ends. The steam escaping made a terhe London cabmen to be "honest, persover-ing and enduring," and "thoroughly deserv-ing of sympathy." "As a proof of that," the Prince said, "I have statistics here before me of shingle bolts at the time, was directly in of shingle bolts at the time, was directly in the there were between front of the flue and was instantly killed, his head having been smashed in with a flying sixteen thousand and seventeen thousand articles left in cabs, amounting in value to about $\pounds 20,000$, which have been punctually brick. His body presents a horrible sight. He was married and leaves a widow and one returned. I believe—at least, it is the popular belief—that there is only one article a cabman child. Samuel Young, a single man, stood on the platform three feet higher than King, never returns, and that is an umbrella, and that is, we may consider, quite fair. A gentle-man having an umbrella may not want a eat, but without an umbrella he will be compelled to take a cab if the rain comes on. (Laugh also in a direct line with the escaping steam, and is so seriously scalded that but little hopes are entertained of his recovery. ter.) There are now between eleven thousand and twelve thousand cabmen, and the amount but may recover. A few others were more or of the expense in cab fares comes to a most colossal sum, something between £4,000,000 and £5.000.000.

but the men did not feel satisfied and could hardly be induced to go to work this morning. -An action of Padwick against Thistle-The office belonging to the mill, about sixty vaite is exciting much sensation in England. feet away, was partly demolished but there was no one in the building at the time. An Padwick is a noted usurer, who has had the Dukes of Newcastle and Hamilton, and the inquest has been called for at 2 o'clock. ate Marquis of Hastings, besides any number A CHILD POISONED WITH AMMONIA. f smaller aristocratic birds in his claws, and CORNWALL, May 31.-Ernest Dustan, a 3plucked them well. He is now over 80, and year-old son of Wm. Dustan, of this place, got possession of a bottle of ammonia while has run some good horses on the turf under the name of "Mr. Howard." Mrs. Thistlewaite was a noted star of the demi monde

DISASTERS AND CRIMES. BURGLARY.

PARIS, May 30 .- The residence of Charles Whitlaw was entered by burglars this morn-ing, between the hours of 2 and 3. They effected an entrance by a window and carried off silver plate to the value of \$200. They escaped with their treasure without being cap-

wife being placed on trial for receiving stolen property. The jury returned a verdict that ture indeed. Halting to look round I suddenly -Whenever anybody is arrested in a Rus-sian city the fact is kept secret and everybody who calls at the arrested person's house is insane. Kiggan was a pensioner and was 50

BLEEDING TO DEATH. Amanda Reynolds, aged 15, is bleeding to either, as if their owner had thrown them death at Paterson, from ears, throat and away, but placed neatly side by side; just as nostrils, the result of having a tooth pulled. an ordinary old gentlemen might put his THROWN FROM & CARRIAGE.

slippers beside the fire before going out. And, stranger still, although at least half a At Trenton yesterday Geo. L. Titus and amily were thrown from a carriage by a run-One of his twin daughters, aged 15 away. years, was killed.

WHOLESALE STEALING.

RALEIGH. N. C., May 30.-Excitement preails here over the reported arrest in Florida of General Littlefield, charged with com- pers there ? See anything odd about this plicity in misappropriating thirty million worth of bonds voted by the Republican Le-

gislature ten years ago to aid the Western North Carolina Railway. THE POISONED BROOK.

ISLAND POND, Vt., May 30.-There have been nine deaths so far of children who drank from the poisoned brock, others cannot live. Potatoe tops peisoned by Paris green were also thrown in the brock, causing the belief that the latter was the prime cause of the unit of an old Turk. the mortality. There is terrible distress here; work is suspended and there is great excitement. Another report states that 27 children were poise

The farmer who allowed a carcass to be thrown in the brook will be arrested. SHOT BY A DISCHARGED EMPLOYEE.

CINCINNATI, May 30 .- Villie Black, of Villie Black & Co., wholesale tobacco dealers, was shot fatally this morning by a discharged

LATER.

meter, and the other a two-flue boiler about

on the side of the head and somewhat scalded,

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION

LINDEAN, May 31.-A terrible boiler explo sion occurred here this morning at six o'clock.

negro, through revenge

"It is almost as much as we have "But you are not in the army, and you are

not a fashionable young man." "If you say that again I shall sue for a divorce. But seriously, Letty, perhaps you are exciting yourself about nothing. Who knows but they are indifferent to each other?" and then cut the potato in as many pieces as the size of it will admit, each piece not small-

er than a hen's egg. If there there are more than two eyes in a piece, cut them out. Let "I fear they are not. And I will not have poor Molly made unhappy." "Why not poor Luttrell? It is far more them wilt a few days, and plant in rows three

feet apart and fifteen inches in the row. In this way I can raise more marketable potatoes likely, as I see it. "I don't want any one to be unhappy. And than in any way I have ever tried. I have for the last two years planted early Vermont for early use, as I find them to out-yield the

something must be done." "Exactly." After a pause, with ill-con-cealed cowardice; "will you do it ?" early rose, and come in from eight to ten

" Do what ?"

"That awful 'something' that is to be done. furrow side, and let the next furrow cover

"Certainly not. It is your duty to-tofind out everything, and ask them both what they mean.

Then I won't," declares John, throwing out his arms decisively. "I would not be bribed to do it. What I ask a man his intencrop is four inches high. After that the culivator is run close to the rows until it is time tions! I couldn't bring myself to do such a thing. How could I look him in the face to lay by. Items in Brief.

again? They must fight the best battle they can for themselves, like every one else. I won't interfere."

A farmer who has tried it speaks in the highest praise of gas tar for painting wagon wheels, stating that it tightens tires and Very good. I shall speak to Molly. And I really think we ought to go and look them up. I have seen neither of them since break-fast-time." pokes better than anything else that can be A little dry sand covered over potatoes

The rain has ceased. Let us go by the balcony," says Mr. Massereene, stepping through the open window. "I heard them in the school-room as I passed." when they are first put into the cellar will destroy any unpleasant odor they may have.

A sprinkling of dry, air-slacked lime wil mitigate a tendency to rot. Oil cake must not be fed to cows alone. Now, this balcony, as I have told you, runs along all one side of the house, and on it the drawing-room, school-room, and one of the For cows that are dry feed two pounds of oil Thick curtains hang parlor windows opens. with four or six pounds of commeal per day. from them and conceal in part the outer Avoid sameness in diet. Corn meal alone is likely to put the cow's system in a feverish world ; so that when John and Letty stand before the school-room window to look in sondition. Stale bread moistened with sweet milk is they do so without being themselves seen. And this, I regret to say, is what they see :

recommended very highly as a good feed for young chickens the first few days. In the centre of the room a square table, and flying round and round it, with the tail When a week old they may be fed on cracked of her white gown twisted over her right arm. grain scalded. When old enough to swallow is Miss Massereene, with Mr. Luttrell in full grain give them plenty of it. chase after her.

"Well, upon my word !" says Mr. Masse-reene, unable through bawilderment to think of any remark more brilliant.

hen cannot be insolated in any way. cover d and round goes Molly, round and her over with an empty coop, basket or box round follows her pursuer : until Luttrell. findbeing careful to have her come off every day ing his prey to be quite as fleet if not fleeter for feed, water, exercise and dust bath. than himself, resorts to a mean expedient. and, catching hold of one side of the table should be cut into thin slices, or, what is pushes it, and Molly behind it, slowly but better, pulped finely and mixed with a little surely into the opposite corner. There is no hope. Steadily, certainly, she

meal and some salt. Rutabagas are better than white turnips. One quart of oil-cake meal daily will be useful, especially in the approaches her doom, and, with flushed eks and eyes gleaming with laughter, makes spring when the coat is shedding. a vain protest.

"Now I have you," says Luttrell, drawing may ground feed. an elaborate penknife from his pocket, in which all the tools that usually go to adorn a which all the tools that usually go to adolt a carpenter's shop fight for room. "Prepare for death, or—I give you your choice ; I shall either cut your jugular vein orkies you. Don't the same distance from the sole, then rip it the same distance from the sole, then on one up altogether off the sole ; pick up on one needle the stitches across the heel ; on the

of indifference to me." "Cut every vein in my body first," cries Molly, breathless but defiant. "Letitia," whispers John, "I feel that I am

going to laugh. What shall I do?"

says Letitia, with stern promptitude. "That is what you will do. It is no laughing-matter. I hope you are not going to Continue in this way till all the stitches are make a jest of it, John

TO BE CONTINUED

with a needle the fourteen you have left after -St. Catharines Journal: "The editor of making your heel and the fourteen on the the Spectator has been presented with a piece of the first rod iron made at the Hamilton rolling mills. Opponents of the N.P. beware.

better in thie way how improvemente may be made, than when he endeavors wholly to copy after what he reads. In this view the following experience of a large Illonis potato grower, as detailed in the *Prairie Farmer*, have an interest: I discard the seed ends, and then cut the potato in as many pieces en

should not be allowed to disturb the

Turnips are healthy for horses. They

e given with some corn-meal or other

Directions for Reheeling Stockings

second the stitches along one side of the sole and on the third the stitches along the

other side of the sole ; knit one round plain,

then your heel, only taking the last stitch of the heel with the first stitch of the sole at

each side alternately at the end of every row

made but fourteen, then turn your heel as usual.

making your band fourteen stitches wide; sew

The following rules are given by a dis-

This

ieve it.

-- Age does not always indicate ability

nany a man of thirty can lie at sixty. -A knee-motional play -When an angry

mother lays her offspring across her knee. -If the girl is pretty, even a good gramarian will find it difficult to decline a kiss -An experienced sausage-maker stuffs all the chopped flannel in the middle so as to

-When Shakespeare wrote "I am neve merry when I hear sweet music," he prob them, and so dropping in every third furrow. ably lived next door to an amateur orchestra. I then plank the ground over, the driver standing on the plank. When the weeds begin to start, I harrow at intervals until the boarder as he sat at dinner, because he winked

at her. -The man who wrote that "nothing was

impossible" never tried to find the pocket in his wife's dress when it was hanging in a The crow destroys more grasshoppers than clothes-press. -Young poets are said to be always ni

love with some ideal female. How so ? We trow not. 'I he female must be real, else how can they meter ?

some time or other.

over carefully when you do.

girl during the ice-cream season.

farm at Aquebogue recently."

-It is because he heard that close atten-

pring suits plan themselves, but we don't be

--Lots of mothers who complain that they

the cooking teacher, that she considers that it

s as important to teach cooking as to preach

the gospel. This shows of how much value

-The man who " launched on the sea of on his preaching a funeral sermon. He gave matrimony" took passage on a court ship. as a reason for the strange proceeding that We hope he won't find it a hard ship before he wanted to attend to all these little matters himself. the voyage is over.

-It has been said that every man has his -Russia seems to have the highest death We go still further and say that there a man living that hasn't been sold at rate of any country that collects mortality statistics. The report of the Medical Bureau for the year 1877 has but recently been pub-

ished, and it shows that in a population of -German papers say that the sting of the bee cures gout. A correspondent of the Aus-burg Gazette was cured by three bees. Now, eighty millions, the deaths of the year were at the rate of from thirty to fifty per thousand. The ravages of diphtheria put it first old fellow, get stung. —Occasionally you find a man that claims to be sinless. Deal with him if you can't in the list of diseases; next comes typhoid ever and next small-pox. There are about 14,000,000 sectarians in Russia who de not avoid it ; but be sure you count your change

allow vaccination, and this accounts for the large mortality from small-pox. As to the typhoid, it is called in Russia "hunger Hens should not be allowed to disturb the setters by laying in their nests. Broken eggs and a bad hatch will result. If the setting the setters of his moustache. Hens should not be allowed to disturb the ness man that the young dry goods clerk takes care o his moustache. Hens should not be allowed to disturb the tion to httle things makes the successful busi-typhus," for its greatest ravages are always in the famine stricken districts. —In New Zealand, as in California, the

-In New Zealand, as in California, the -It has been observed that young men are -It has been observed that young men are Chinaman abounds, and there he has to re-more bashful in summer than in winter. You sort to strategy to make good his position. It can't get some chaps within fifty yards of a is related that in Otago, where Scotchmen are

a majority of the colonists, a contract for grading a road was to be let, and the lowest -Said Miss Dotonart at the Art Museum "Yes, I am so delighted Chawles; and what a bee-utiful burst is that opposite !" Money couldn't force her into saying "bust." bid was signed "M'Pherson." Notice was sent to the said M'Pherson to meet the Board

and complete the contract. In due time they met, but behold ! M'Pherson was yellow in -An exchange says women never think. pig-tail. hue and had an unmistakable Perhaps the man who penned that statement thinks those spring hats and bewitching

"But," gasped the President, "your name can't be M'Pherson?" "Allelightee," cheer-fully answered John; "nobody catch um contlact in Otago 'less he named Mac." The

contract was signed, and the Mongolian M'Pherson did his work as well as if he had haven't strength to comb their hair will hold a seven-year-old boy over their knees and really hailed from Glasgow.

-The blue glass mania, which has now

slipper his pulse up to 149 without feeling a bit tired. almost disappeared, was not destitute of good -How is this for twins ? According to a results. It led to a great deal of scientific Western paper "four pairs of twin lambs, a pair of twin calves and a pair of twin babies study of the influence of certain rays of light on animal and vegetable life. There is a were one day's product of George W. Young's -A Cincinnati woman told Miss Dodds

paper on the subject in the *Comptes Rendus* by a French experimenter. He found that the blue rays are least necessary in spring and winter; while the red rays are more requisite to sustain life and prevent tco rapid development. He notices the fact that most ongerl leaf buds have a brown or reddish covering

souls are esteemed in Cincinnati. Red glass, by withdrawing the blue rays, sustains while it enfeebles life; green glass, -A Pennsylvania girl, who says she pos

sesses considerable money, has written to John Triplett, of the Thomasville Times, making him a square offer of marriage. This is the way we like to see the girls talk. to a fig tree in the distance.

the family were in another part of the house ed Laura Bell, who, born in Belfast, Ireland, transferred her attractions successively a few hours. to Dublin and London, where she married Mr. Thistlewaite, a wealthy young guardsman,

A WOULD-BE ASSASSIN NEW ORLEANS, May 31 .-- The Sub-Priores

became religious, and held prayer meetings at her house near Park lane. She has fallen from grace and into the hands of Padwick, who rom grace and into the hands of radwick, who bee, scating that he would shortly arrive t sues her for money loaned, on the ground New Orleans and threatening to as-that she has a separate estate. This is not assessinate several heads of the Cath-the case, but he hopes to frighten her into payment by subpensing all the eminent nobles who have ever dined at her house. dral inquiring for Father Rouxel. He was -A clergyman of the English Church at nume. His brother, he says, was had ged for prolific causes of the black shipping lists. Bristol, having a small congregation, inter-prets literally the command to go out into the highway after men. About service time he

marches through the streets dressed in a white surplice and ecclesiastical hat. In one willed all their property to the SUDDEN DEATH. hand he carries a book marked with a large

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Eban C. Ingersoll, red cross, and in the other a bell, which he "Come to church," and has with him a boy and brother of Robert Ingersol, died in this carrying a lantern. Naturally enough he is city early this morning of apoplexy. He was followed by a crowd, and the number of his hearers has increased. It would seem, how-ever, that his sensationalism is confined to in usual good health yesterday evening.

SUICIDE.

the street and is dropped when he enters the yesterday while laboring under temporary aberration of mind.

> THE ADVANTAGES OF STAYING IN RED.

Taking an occasional day in bed, simply on account of indisposition, is, however, a very simple and rudimentary notion of this glorious institution. Bed is the natural domicile of overy man :-

" In bed we laugh, in bed we cry ; And born in bed, in bed we die."

Bavard, the French physiologist, maintainkindred. He had fallen in love with his cousin and his cousin with him. I examined his blood, and told him that he was a nervous would suddenly come up before me, perfectly of the injunction, must be rejected. distinct in the minutest particulars, like great picture, with even all its colors fresh-

the green trees. the sunshine on the stems, the blue sky above. I saw every individual there. I struggled to shake the thing off; and

down : the noble vessel yielding, swept swiftly round, scraping with her flying jib-

boom end the projecting ledge of a huge iceberg that seemed to leap out of the snowgigantic ponderous shape with the sea birds creaming around its pinnacles and the thunder of beating waves echoing among its ravines. Another second or two and the pelting ship would have ground her nose upon the ice, and sunk like lead with her freight of three hundred and eighty souls. I happened to be on board that vessel, and from that day to this I have always

on: but I fell over about merning." Bis-

marck at Versailles used to lie in bed a great

A VERY QUEER HOUSE.

which stands alone in the midst of the open

dozen bare-footed Turks (who might think

even an old shoe worth picking up) have passed by and seen them, not one of them

My Greek companion notices my surprise. "Aha, Effendi ! Don't you think he must

ave been a careless fellow who left his slip

"Nothing but that piece of board on it

which I suppose covers a hollow." "That's just it !" chuckles the Greek. "It

covers a hollow, sure enough-look here,

He taps thrice upon the "piece of board."

"Peace be with you !" says the old gentle-

man in a deep hoarse voice, nodding to my

"With you be peace," answers the Greek. "You didn't expect that, did you, effendi?

It's not every day that you find a man living

"To be sure he does. Didn't you see his slippers at the doer? Nobody would touch the slippers for any money. They all know old Selim. He has a snug house, after all;

and don't pay rent either." In truth, the little place is snug enough,

and certainly holds a good deal for its size. On one side is an earthen water-jar, on the

other a huge blanket-like cloak, which prob-ably represents Mr. Selim's whole stock of

bedding. A copper stew-pan is fixed to a spike driven into the wood, while just above

it a small iron funnel, neatly fitted into a

knot-hole of the trunk, does duty as a chim

ney. Around the sides of the hollow hang a

long pipe, a tobacco-pouch, a lethern wallet, and some other articles, all bearing marks of

long service ; while to crown all, my guide shows me, triumphantly, just outside the

door, a wooden shelf with several pots of

lowers—a garden that just matches the

Having given us this sight of his house-

into it a double plastre (ten cents), and take

tainly a bit of a hero in his way .- David Ker,

LOSS OF SHIPS AT SEA.

There was some correspondence a short

while since in the Daily News on the loss of

reasons were assigned, among them being the

disproportion of the length to the beam of vessels, the insufficiency of propelling power,

of vessels with icebergs. Let me relate an

incident. A magnificent full-rigged mer-chantman of 1,650 tons burden was running

under a close reefed main-topsail off Cape Horn, when a heavy snow-storm overtook

and enshrouded her. The fall was so dense

that the figures of the men on the look-out on

the forecastle were scarcely distinguishable.

'Ice right ahead !" The helm was put hard

Suddenly from forward came a sharp

cargo

Bnt

collision

keeping, the old gentlemen (who has standing like a stake during the whole in-spection) silently holds out his hand. I drop

companion, whom he seems to know.

" Does he live here, then ?"

has ventured to disturb then in any way.

tree ?

Effendi !'

inside a tree !"

house.

John Walker the engineer is seriously hurt ships, writes a correspondent, and various

in June Wide Awake.

deal. " because he cannot keep himself reasonably warm in any other way." I sympa-thize with Bismarck. Accept, Prince, the marks of my most distinguished considera-

tion.-London Society.

THE CHURCH UNION DISPUTE.

Important Action in Reference to the Temporalities Fund.

The Colonial Committee in Scotland have made a second donation of £300 stg. to the Presbyterian Church of Canada in connection with the church of Scotland in Canada.

Mr. Justice Jette, of Montreal, has given an important decision to all Presbyterians, at least in the suit Dobie vs. The Board of TRENTON, N. J., May 31 .- Jonathan Wat- Management of the Temporalities Fund of son, a prominent and influential resident of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. He Edinburg, near this city, suicided by drowning says :- The plaintiff, a minister of the Presbyterian church of Canada in connection ith the Church of Scotland, had obtained an injunction against the defendants. enjoining them from continuing the administration of the fund. The circumstances which gave rise to the litigation are too well known

require repetition, the plaintiff being one of hose who did not assent to the union of the Presbyter an bodies which took place some years ago. The defendants moved to dissolve the writ of injunction. Judge Jette, after re-ferring to the legislation and other proceed-ings, said he had come to the conclusion not to grant the motion. Although the Quebec

Act, 38 Vict., cap. 64, established in favor of Bayara, the French physiologist, maintain-ed that man is an animal who exercises the thinking faculty best in a horizontal position. Thus, there are high artistic, social, and in-tellectual uses connected with an occasional tellectual uses connected with an occasional his Honor said that it nevertheless resulted Thus, there are high artistic, social, and in-tellectual uses connected with an occasional day in bed, which imperatively claim discus-sion. Brinley the great engineer, when he was fairly bothered and puzzled by some tough problem, always betook himself to bed until he had solved it. Most people have a creat kindness for Lord Melbourne who until he had solved it. Most people have a great kindness for Lord Melbourne, who, under the affectation of frivolity, used to get up Hebrew and the Fathers and imperturb-able good humor to bear with his wife, Lady Caroline, while the pretty Byron-struck used to smash the drawing-room furniture. His intimate friends would find the Premier calmly taking breakfast in bed, with letters and dispatches strewed all over the counter-pane. The poets have been terrible fellows to get out of bed. T suppose it is bepane. The poets have been terrible terrible terrible anger in any respect the intertex of hed. I suppose it is be-cause the visions of the day and of cause their rights were amply guarded. But the night sweetly intermingle. The poet the court considered that in view of the fact M. E. Buddington and her friends assembled in the telegraph office here, and the groom. Lou is W. Walker, of Beaver Dam, Wis, and thought out his poems in bed. Pope was a still worse fellow. When he had a fit of in that the continuance of the administratian of still worse fellow. When he had a fit of in spiration on him, he would keep the servants running about for him all through the night. ests. The suspension of the writ of injunc-He made amends to them by the plenteous- tion issued in the case might inflict He made amends to them by the pienceour-ness of his "vails." We take a later instance. Bismarck says, according to Dr. Busch, "I of the fund, an irreparable loss; while on the was troubled with varicose veins in 1866. I other hand, the maintenance of the writ, was troubled with varicose verins in 1866. I other hand, the maintenance of the writ, lay full length on the bed, and had to answer though a serious inconvenience to the defend. etters of a very desperate sort with a pencil." ants, did not endanger any interest, but on He has given us one of his experiences when lying in bed. "I used to lie awake full of all tion between the parties. The motion of the sorts of thoughts and troubles. Then Varzin defendants, for the squashing or suspension

> -Your next-door neighbor meets you now and gasps for breath, and mopes his brow, and shuts his eyes, and ambles slow, and fans himself with his chapeau, then groans, with melancholy phiz, "My eyes! now awfully

> > AR INT ROLL

MARRIED BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE, May 26 .- This evening Miss friends assembled in the office in Owan-tonna, Mich., and the two were married.

> -Elder sister (to little one, who appears to ake a great interest in Mr. Skibbens) : "Come, little pet. it is time your eyes were shut in sleep." Little pet : "I think not. Mother told me to keep my eyes open when you and Mr. Skibbens were together."

-Young housewife : "What miserable You really must tell them, little eggs again ! Jane to let the hens set on them a little

-To make a fine eve water - Stick an onion on it.

---"How can I leave thee?" said Adam to Eve. She made no reply but pointed calmly when at last I ceased to see it, other where and so melanchol came in-reports, notes, dispatches and so hot it is !'

used to determine whether people should be allowed to marry. Dr. C.Heitzman ("Archives of Medicine,") tells us that marriages should be allowed in doubtful cases only upon the permit of a reliable microscopist. season." he says, " a young physician asked me whether I believed in the marriage among

man, passing sleepless nights and having a moderately good constitution. The similar condition being suspected in the lady, marsertions that he gave up the idea of marrying his cousin, offering her the last chance-viz., girl came to my laboratory and, very much to my surprise, I found, on examination, her

marry her.' '

riage was not advised, for fear of degenerate offspring. So great was his faith in my asthe examination of her blood. This beautiful

blood of first-class constitution. The next day I told the gentleman, 'You had better

HOW TOCHOOSE & WIFE This is a scientific age. The microscope is

pulpit. In this part of the world, says the but we can hardly approve the course of a gentleman in Vermont, who seems determined to better the instruction. He had his coffin made, and his grave clothes, and then called in the village clergyman and insisted Examiner and Chronicle, ministers conduct themselves properly in the streets and reserve their antics for the pulpit. We prefer the English method.