BAD MEAT.

Its Effects Upon the System and How to Recoguize 11.

Mr. John Gamgee expresses his belief that as much as one fifth part of the com-mon meat of the country-beef, veal, mutton, lamb and pork—comes from animals which are considerably discased. His inves-tigations go to show that horned cattle affected with pleuro-pneumonic are much oftener than not slaughtered on account of the discase, and when slaughtered are commonly eaten, even though the lung disease has made such progress as notably to taint the carcass; that animals affected with foot and mouth disease are not often slaughtered on account of it, but, if slaughtered, are uniformly eaten; that the presence of parasites in the flesh of an animal never influences the owner against selling it for food; that carcases too obviously ill-conditioned for exposure in the butches 's shop are abundantly sent to the sausage maker, or sometimes pickled and dried that some sausage makers will utilize even the most diseased organs which the spherance of good fresh meat is known to most people. It should be firm and clastic when touched, searcely moistening the finger; it should have a marbled appearance from the rami-fications of little layers of fat among the muscles, and no odor beyond that which characterizes fresh meat. When allowed to stand for some time the surface becomes characterizes fresh meat. When allowed to stand for some time the surface becomes dry. Bad meat, on the other hand, is wet and sodden, and continues so; it has, moreover, a sickly odor. When the flesh has a deep purple tint it is probable that the animal has not been slaughtered, or else that it has suffered from some fever. We may lay it down in theory at all events that have been slaughtered which is ft for the food of man, and yet there can be no doubt that the incat obtained from soil. It is beyond question that the eating of meat of this description has often been fol-lowed by poisocous symptores, but it is equally certain that these are by no means the invariable result. This apparent an a solution of it is only to be arrived at the invariable result. This apparent and a solution of it is only to be arrived at the invariable result. This apparent the is the is expared to live so long. The the invariable result. This apparent the ind the is expared to l and a solution of it is only to be arrived at by having regard to the exact nature of the disease, and the stage to which it has pro-

It may be laid down as a general principle that meat, fish or pultry in a state of decay can not be eaten with safety, since symp-toms of irritant poisoning have so frequently arisen from this cause. But a little con-sideration will show us the impossibility of drawing a hard and fast line upon this point. We relish venison which has par-tially undergone decay, while we at once reject beef or mutten in a similar condition. Again, poultry to be palatable must be fre h, yet we do not scruple to eat game far advanced in decompo-sition. There is no doubt that in many cases we are guided by our palates of determining what food is wholesone for in while many of us eat moldy cheese a Chugressed. while many of us eat moldy cheese a Chin-man will swallow bad eggs, and some racs enjoy fish which we should consider putrid. Even as regards oysters, which are gene-rally reli. Led in proportion to their fresh-ness, it is sometimes a matter of taste. For example, it is recorded of the first monarch of the house of Hanover that he objected to the English native cyster as being Jeficient in flavor. It was privatly suggested by a shrewd courtier that the native cyster should be allowed to become somewhat stale before being brought to the royal table. The King at once recognized the flavor which had always | leased him so much at Herrerhausen, and gave orders that in future he should always be supplied from that particular bed. The absence of evil consequences after eating food which has undergone a certain amount of decay is doubtless due in many cases to the completeness of the cooking process, but this does not militate against the general rule that food in any state of decay is unwhole-some and should be avoided.— Geod Words.

"YOUR GRACE."

The Proper Way to Address a Buke-Some Amusing Cases.

The excellent people at Dalkeith on



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RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1883.

THE MANN MURDERER.

The Feeling in the Neighborhood of the

Murders-Sucidents of the Crime.

A Montreal despatch says: The following incidents connected with the Little Rideau murder are taken from the Witness' specials of this date: After the funeral obsequies were over yesterday the large concourse of people formed themselves into groups, after victims the different places where people formed themselves into group, after visiting the different places where the murders were committed, and discussed the murderer's object in committing such a horrible crime. It will have a bad effect

were present in large numbers. The chief A Man Whose Breath Sets Things

How Death May Lurk in the Milk Pitcher.

How the Lacteal Fluid is Adulterated-Importance of Giving Pure Milk to Children.

MILK AND DISEASE.

Milk is perhaps the most important article of food entering into daily use, since it forms the entire, or almost entire, food of children at an age when they are

supposed, be confined to his bed for several months if he is spared to live so long. The night before last he coughed considerably and expectorated clotted blood, but it is likely it was caused by the murderer having pounced with his knees upon the young man's chest in the scufile when the brave young woman were wresting the axe from the hands of the murderer. It was then that the bed was overturned, and after one of them had got possession of the axe that the bed was overturned, and after one of them had got possession of the axe she suid to her youngest sister, whom she saw bleeding so profusely, "Will I kill him ?" The sister replied, "Oh, no;" aud them it was that the one who had escaped unburt said: 'Oh, Fred, what do you mean." This appcal, it appears, had more effect upon the murderer than physical force might have had, for he looked into her face, and took up the lamp, the chimney of which be had nau, for he looked into her lace, and wood the Oldium Lactis, or Fentellium—and its up the lamp, the chimiey of which he had thrown at her sister's head previously, and produced poisonous symptoms of a serious thrown at her sister's head previously, and dashed it to the floor. He then went downstairs and armed himself with the poker, t_j all appearance as a means of defence. The brave girl seeing the poker in his hand, after she followed him down-stairs, but in a different 'direction, returned again to defend herself. He no doubt saw her coming and made his invariably seized with the aways for a serious from animal's suffering from foot-and-orders is still a disputed point; at all events it frequently has been made use of without any ill effects being induced. It is invariably seized with the asme disease invariable were disease in the avents invariably seized with the asme disease invariably seized with the same disease in the avents invariably seized with the same disease invariably seized with the same disease in the avents invariably seized with the same disease in the avents invariably seized with the same disease in the avents invariably seized with the same disease in the avents invariably seized with the same disease in the avents invariably seized with the same disease in the avents invariably seized with the same disease in the avents invariably seized with the same disease in the avents invariably seized with the same disease in the avents invariably seized with the same disease in the avents invariably seized with the same disease in the avents invariably seized with the same disease in the sa

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She gave me a rose at the ball to-night, And I—I'm a foot at the barbonic to highly For my heart beat high with a vague delight : Had she given me more than the rose?

The Message of the Bose.

I thought that she had, for a little while, Till I saw her-fairest of dancers--Give another rose, with the same sweet smile, To another man, in the Lancers.

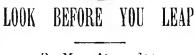
Well, roses are plenty and smiles not rare; It is really rather audacious To grumble because my lady fair Is to other men kind and gracious. Yet who can govern his wayward dreams?

And my dream, so precious and bright, Now foolish, broken and worthless seems, As it fades with her rose, to-night. SHE

I gave him a rose at the ball to-night— A deep rod rose, with fragrance dim, And the warm blood rushed to my chceks with fright, I could not, dared not, lock at him.

For the depths of my soul he scemed to scan; His earnest look I could not bear, So I gave a rose to another man— Any one clse—I did not care.

And yet, spite of all, he has read, I know, My message-he could not have missed It; For his rose I held to my bosom, so, And then to my lips, while I kissed it. -Bessie Chandler, in "The Century" Brick Brac.



By Mrs. Alexander.

"You'll excuse me, gentlemen," he said apologetically, "bringing this warmint into your society—but if I take my eye from him one moment he's off—and its precious hard to catch him again. Stand in that "Nay, you know I am over ready to hard to catch him again. Stand in that

your society—out a society—out a society—out a society of the soci till 1 give you hears. (to Neville), "that he knows a deal more than you think; but he's such a blockhead, he won't understand that the best thing for all parties is to make a clean breast." "Ah, good gentlemen!" whined Dennie, with an indescribable mixture of London twand and Irish brogue, "Sure, I'm a poor twand and Irish brogue, "Sure, I'm a poor

"Well-be gora-it was a third class to "Well-be gora-it was a third class to Portsmouth! Will that plaze yez? Oh, murther [let mo out of this!" and sud-denly diving under the detective's elbow,

the aggressor, who was secured in a remote corner of the room, while Mr. Fos-

accosted him, smilingly-

Dennis, will you not ?"

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vigne, placing a very acceptable "some-thing" in his hands; "do your best, be a

CHAPTER XVI.

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The excellent people at Dalkeith on Saturday passed a resolution to the effect that "this meeting congratulates IIis Grace the Duke of Buccleuch oa this the occasion of IIis Grace's birthday, and expresses the earnest hope that IIis Grace may long be spared to be an ornament in may lon The old gentleman was speechless with ner had lost a good deal of the hard com-posure that formerly distinguished it. ful of, about a fortnight ago, for a few indignation, and the detective, Neville, and Sir Frederic, eagerly captured and removed

WHOLE NO. 1,281 NO. 34.

a remarkable girl, an interesting young | perchance, what her lips had uttered, even creature, lonely as she is, and possessed of through the medium of a cab-driver's "Yes, sir," replied the young Baronet, glancing off hastily to the first part of his grandfather's speech..." I am an obstinate dog, I admit; and really young heads are repetition.

M Teefy

What if they should find her where they were going; sad, lonely, almost penniless ! With what rapture he would hold her to his heart. How tenderly he would reproach her! How amply he would atone for the agony he had thoughtlessly inflicted. But at the recollection of the dumb despair she but wooden concerns sometimes; but you must not be hard on Neville. He is a fine must not be hard on Neville. He is a fine fellow, and severely punished for taking my advice—there I acknowledge it, you see. Now, my dear grandfather, I want you to be a real brick—forgive the whole affair, and use your powerful influence with the brother, to make up with Neville and help him. Do, my dear sir! He'll find the wife some day, and then you know all sorts of little consequences will occur, and he'll want a pretty little villa, and nurse-maids and things, and he'll want to make had evinced—the stricken, agonized expres-sion of those eyes—his heart, which had beaten so turnultuously at the idea of a possible speedy re-union, seemed for a moment to stand still. "Can I ever," he

asked himself, "ever atone for the pain I have inflicted ?" "I suppose you are sure of your man?"

"I suppose you are sure of your man?" he said, turning uneasily to his companion. "Eh? Oh! of course. He remembers the lady well, he says, for she didn't rightly seem to know where she wanted to go to, and seemed strange-like, to him. And her box had a London Bridge label on it—from Folkostone_that struck him gooing to her he'll want a pretty little Villa, and nurse-maids and things, and he'll want to make money—now he really is a clever fellow, and very steady—well, I mean naturally" —for old Mr. Foster elevated his eye-brows and shock his head. "His gambling and all that was merely the want of a real object in life. Suppase you and his brother Folkestone—that struck him, seeing as how he had taken her up at 'Waterloo.'" object in life. Suppose you and his brother take him into the concern as a junior part-" She didn't rightly seem to know where

she wanted to go !" "Zounds ! sir !" cried the old gentleman, Those words appeared to burn into Neville's brain. His soft, bright, loving Marie cast off—without a friend, without a

length they stopped to pay the toll at Kennington Gate, and a few minutes after

steady, would naturally take more interest in the-well, the business, than a stranger,

twang and Irish brogue, "Sure, I'm a poor orphant! why do yer let him be always a torturin' o' me? I've uo peace night or day—and I've lost me characther at the ther ther ther the set him inversion -and-consider my plan, 617." This last was put in insinuatingly. "Well, Fred., the morning you are mar-

he drank slowly, with the utmost gusto, theo, with a sigh of gastronomic satisfac-tion and virtuous content, threw his silk

discovery."

fast !" exclaimed Mrs. Jupp, eager to cut short these revelations.

"Come away," said Neville, with fierce impatience to his ally. "Don't you see they turned her out, and have lost all trace of her?" and he walked away, deaf to the eager explanations of the landlady, with whom Mr. Pim lingered to exchange a few more words, and then followed his

employer. They took their places once more in the cab. "Where to?" asked cabby.

"Eh? Back again, I suppose, sir," said

Pim. in a rather crest fallen tone. "Ay-back. We have played our last card," returned Neville, in a strange, hard,

bitter voice. "Well, it does look blue," returned the detective, "though-" But Neville did not hear-at last-at

last hope failed him. He had had such a fearful suggestive glimpse of his beloved one's present condition, subject to all the spurns that wait on poverty-the dangers -the difficulties |

And she was alone-he had driven her to it ; and now he could not atone, he could not find her. They were drifting further and further apart on the gloomy sea of life! Great God! what straits might she now be reduced to-what snares might not be closing round her, so young, so lovely, so deserted l

(To be continued.)

SUNDAY PABULUM.

The Week's News in a Nutshell.

Rev. Dr. Hepworth writes in favor of preaching old sermons, provided they are good.

The smallest church in England is said to be Pilham, county Lincoln, 26 feet by 17 feet 9 inches. Population, 91.

The Methodists, by their characteristic activity, have, after twenty years' labor, gained a strong position in Switzerland.

"When once we see the cross," says the Rev. Joseph Cook, "it is no cross to bear the cross."

Over seventy students were matriculated last year in the Anglo-Chinese College at Foochow, connected with the Methodist Mission.

The English Presbyterians are taking steps to thoroughly equip a theological col-lege in China for the training of native vangelists.

At Southampton, England, on a Sunday afternoon, the rain pouring down in tor-rents, from 3,000 to 4,000 went to hear Mr. Moody preach. About 1,000 men at the same time listened to Canon Wilberforce. Rev. Dr. Titus Coan, known as "The Apostle of the Sandwich Islands," where he has resided for half a century and wielded a great influence with the people,

is dead. A poor Chinaman who had been helped by a missionary showed his gratitude by praying that Budha would turn him (the Chinaman) into an ass, so that the mis-sionary might ride on him in the next life. The confidence of the people in the

Methodist missionaries in the Hok-Chiang district, China, is increasing so rapidly that the mission cannot supply the demand for aid in opening schools for girls.

There are no services at the grave in Scotland. This habit of dispensing with religious exercises had its origin, no doubt, in the Scotch horror of doing anything that might give a color to the charge of the custom of praying for the dead.

The foundation stone of the magnificent Church of the Saviour at Vienna, which has been under construction for twenty-six years, and is the expression of a national thanksgiving for the preservation of a monarch's life, is a block of marble quarried off the Mount of Olive, Jerusalem. The church will cost \$1,875,000.

with an air of easy patronage. "Many other In England and Wales there are in Koman Catholic prelates, 2,112 priests ; in Scotland 6 prelates, with 306 priests. Most of the Roman Catholics in Glasgow, Leith and Dundee are Irish. With the excep-tion of Lord Lovat's family, there is tion of Lord Lovat's family, there is scarcely one of rank in the Roman Catholic communion, but several ladies of high rank-the Duchess of Buccleuch, the dowager Marchioness of Lothian, and others have joined the Church of Rome. The Episcopal Church in Scotland is very High Rev. Henry M. Scudder writes to a In or, about a forthight ago, for a few days."
"Good God!" exclaimed Neville, "and she is gone, Where, my good woman?
Pray speak!"
"That's just what I cannot tell, sir, but ——."
"Stop !" said Mr. Pim, "let us make there is no hope for a man who refuses the salves in which is outher who hire in Leave sure it is our bird. How and when did this lady come, ma'am? There's a hand-some reward for whatever will lead to her salvation which is offered to him in Jesus salvation which is offered to him in Jesus Christ. 2. I believe that Christ went down into Hades and preached to those who some time were disobedient in the days of Noah.' This is the only case of future Well, I did think there was something probation that I can find in the Scriptures. 3. I think it right to hope that if there are peculiar about her," cried the now excited landlady, who went into a long story,

etartled by so audacious a proposition into an old-fashioned exclamation—"Your mod-ern assurance is overwhelming; pray, what hope—" not knowing where to go." The drive seemed interminable, but at capital can your friend bring into the 'concern,' as you contemptuously term a business which is considerably your senior, "Really I don't know," returned Sir Frederic, with polite indifference, "but I do know he's a clever fellow and can be turned into a quiet, respectable little by street. Here the pace slackened--grew slower still-and finally the driver pulled up, and turning, tapped at the front win-dow. Neville eagerly lowered it.

"This is the street; I am sure enough about that, but the houses puzzle me. You see they are alike, and I never noticed the number. There's one there, with a card in

the window, that looks about it, but I see another lower down; yet I think it was

ner.'

handkerchief over his bald head and settled himself to slumber.

No, sir. One highly respectable gent. as has been in the drawing rooms nigh two years, and a young man in an office, what you never hears nothink of—and——"

You never hears nothink of and """ "What!" cried Neville, unable to keep selence any longer, "No young lady? No dark haired, tall, slight young lady?" "Well, now, Captain," the much endur.

inmates ?"

ing Mr. Pim was beginning in accents of remonstrance, when the respectable land-

lady, interrupting in her turn, exclaimed-"No; there's no such young lady here; but I had one, as I was uncommon doubt-

He and the detective alighted. "Knock and speak," he said to his companion ; "I can do nothing." Mr. Pim nodded. The door was opened by a neat servant, and Mr. Pim had scarce uttered the words 'You have some rooms to-let I see." when she shouted in the direction of the kitchen stairs, "Missus, missus, two gents about the apartments !"

An invocation which was speedily

answered by the apparition of a stout female in afternoon (i. e. full) toilet and a

this first one that I stopped at." "We will try," said Neville, feeling his

pulse increasing and his mouth dry.

condition of the highest respectability.
"Good evening, mum," said the detective; while Neville politely raised his hat.
"May I ask what rooms you have?"
"Ouly this parlor, sir, and a very nice bed-room upstairs. Afraid I cannot accommodate two."
Will you let us have a look mum?"

" Will you let us have a look, mum ?

"Certainly!" and the benign landlady threw open the door of a little parlor. "Pretty little rooms," said the detective,

describing the young lady's strival, the

warming of her own heart toward her-the kind attentions she had lavished on the

weary stranger ; the advice she had given

her, and how the poor young creature feared

she could not get pupils, and thought of

going out as a milliner's drudge, or taking in plain work; of the exhortations of her

(Mrs. Jupp, such was her name) " that she should write to her friends; that she did

write, but took the letter to the post her

self, and stayed out very late that night,

too, and went and took other apartments." "Where, where ?" ejaculated Neville.

Jupp could not tell.

tive.

woman.'

left.

That was, unfortunately, just what Mrs.

"Well, do you know where she came from, at least?"

intention, she said, of looking for pupils. She said she was a French lady." "What was she like?" asked the detec-

" Oh, tall and slight, with big, dark, eyes,

"It must be Marie," said Neville, almost

unconsciously. "Yes, sir—it was; for the evening she

wrote such a lot, and counted over her

money. She tore up a lot of papers, and there was Mary, spelt queer, on one scrap

as I picked up." "And," asked the detective, "what rea-son did she give for leaving your house?"

"Well, you see, my rooms is rather first-class, and she said as how they was rather

very pale and sad looking, and spoke very low and sweet, not quite like an Engli-n-

"She came from Southampton, with the

may long be spared to be an ornament in the high position of the society he occupies." Dalkeith recalls a story about another dukery. In Lady Blomfield's newlydukery. In Lady Blomfield's newly-published "Reminiscences" she tells how on one occasion an inspector was examining the children at the schools at Belvoir Among other religious questions he asked the meaning of the word "Grace;" upon which the children all with one accord exclaimed that it meant the Duke of Rutland. No less an authority than the Queen herself is cited for another anecdote in the same place about the same august word. The mother of a girl who was going into service in a Duke's establishment gave her daughter strict injunctions to say "Your Grace" if ever the Duke spoke to her. A few days afterward the Duke met her in a passage, and asked her some question. Instead of answering it, the poor girl immediately began, "For what I have received." etc.

The St. Louis Abduction.

A last (Sunday) night's St. Louis despatch says: Stories are circulating that Miss Garrison was not abducted at all, but that she went voluntarily to the house with the alledged abductors and accompanied them twice a day to a restaurant for meals some of which she paid for herself, and on one occasion she went alone and returned to the house; and that she had not been in duress and could have gone home at any These stories are strenuously denied time. by Miss Garrison. The police know who are concerned in the affair, but have taken no action, nor have the girl's relatives shown a disposition to prosecute any one. Mrs. Levy, at whose house the girl was, says the girl told her she met the men on the road after she got off the car; flirted with them, and one of them spoke to her, offering her shelter if she did not want to go to the convent. She said she would rather go anywhere than to the convent. One of the men concerned is said to be Mrs. Levy's brother.

Extraordinary Treatment of Criminals

A New Orleans despatch says : At a meeting of the Prisons and Asylums Aid Association this evening Secretary Cable said : Of forty four parish jails two only have printed rules. In only eight are such books kept as will prevent frauds. In eighteen men and women are sometimes placed in the same cell. One jail is a pen of logs, without a door, and the prisoners are lowered into and lifted out through a hole in the top. Many of the prisoners are too logthsome for description, and fifteen of e jails are reported as places of boisterous and indecent ribaldry.

The Deepest Coal Mine in America.

Pottsville, Penn., claims the deepest coal mine in America. The shaft is 1,576 feet in depth. The cars, holding four tons each, are run upon a platform, and the whole weight of six tons is lifted in a little more than a minute by machinery that

interest, and I am satisfied that his peculiar power demonstrates that electricity is the Greece's Point.

SUPPLANTING ST. CRISPIN. nerve force beyond dispute. His name is William Underwood, aged 27 years, and his

A New Invention for Making Sewed Shees.

to the outer sole, thus making the boot doubly strong, and making it virtually

waterproof. In case a poor inner sole is

pect of success .- Boston Herald.

gift is that of generating fire through the medium of his breath, assisted by manipulations with his hands. He will take any There is no branch of industry where body's handkerchief and hold it to his greater strides have been and that in the manufacture of shoes. All kinds of machinery have been invented, which have mouth, rub it vigorously with his hands while breathing on it, and immediately it bursts into flames and burns until conmachinery have been invented, which have enabled manufacturers to turn out these goods so rapidly as to astonish civilization, but out of all the inventions none has had the effect to give the wearer so much comsumed. He will strip and rinse out his mouth thoroughly, wash his hands and submit to the most rigid examination to prethe effect to give the wearer so much com-fort as the old-fashioned hand sewed boot or shoe. The expense in the manufacture of hand sewed work has, however, kept the it in flames. He will, when out gunning, of hand sewca work has, however, kept the price above the reach of common people. It now looks as if poor mortals would soon have a chance to wear comfortable shoes, as a gentleman in this city has invented a and without matches, desirous of a fire, lie down after collecting dry leaves, and by breathing on them start the fire, and then coolly take off his wet stockings and dry process which is extremely simple in its work, but which enables hand sewed goods them. It is impossible to persuade him to doit more than twice a day, and the effort is attendant with the most extreme to be made within a few cents per pair of cheap machine work. For six months past Mr. Lee E. Moore has been making a shoe by a process which, it is calculated, will revolutionize the entire business. The process is very simple, but decidedly prac-

exhaustion. He will sink into a chair after doing it, and on one occasion, after he had a newspaper on fire as narrated, I placed my hand on his head, and discov-ered his scalp to be violently twitching, as if under intense excitement. He will do it any time, no matter where he is, under any ticable, as it is equally applicable to ladies' work as to that of heavy work for men. Heretofore, in the manucircumstances, and I have repeatedly known of his sitting back from the dinner facture of hand sewed work, the upper leather, which remains after sowing the welt to the inner sold, has either been cut off or tacked down and the space filled, but table, taking a swallow of water, and by blowing on his napkin at once set it on fire. He is ignorant. and save that he first dis by the new method the upper, after having covered his strange power by inhaling and been fastened to the sole, is turned back over the welt, and in turn is again sewed exhaling on a perfumed handkerchief, that

suddenly burned while in his hands. It is certainly no humbug, but what is it?-Michigan Medical News. The Great Comet Still to be Secu.

waterproot. In case a poor inner sold is used so that the sewing gives way, the welt still acts as a lever, and there is no possi-bility of the upper pulling out. In the manufacture of common work for women, The comet has not disappeared. It is to be seen under the dog star. Although its light is comewhat dim, its proportions have where machines are used, there is a rough seam left on the inside of the shoe, which shrunk'but little. Its southern declination is now decreasing, the comet having moved northward since the 21st of December. If is decidedly uncomfortable to the wearer, whereas, if made by the process alluded to, the inside of the boot is left perfectly this northward motion continues, the comet will remain in view for some time. This smooth. Then, again, by the old method, apparent turn in the comet's course is not nails are used to a greater or less extent explained. The orbits which have been in lasting, which in due time gives the wearer unmeasurable discomfort, but this constructed for the wanderer vary so much that they add little to our knowledge is entirely obviated by the new process, as Astronomers must wait and observe th no nails are used, as the upper does not

comet's actual performance. require to be fastened to the inner sole except by the sewing. Those who have A schoel teacher is a person employed investigated the process are loud in their to give parents five hours of peace and never sell a Tiligraph." praises, and compliment the invertor quiet per day. highly upon its success; and it is a fact that manufacturers of shoe machinery are alroady at work endeavoring to produce a machine which will accomplish the work

decapitation. The edge of the instrument had been blunted purposely that the agony of the doomed might bo as great as pessible. which is done by hand, with a good pros-Senator Jones, of Nevada, has informed

Rev. Dr. Lowell Smith and wife, who were infifted at Brandon, Vt., in, 1832, lately celebrated their golden wedling at Honolulu, where they have been mission-aries for many years. Net the Carcon Appeal that he is a member of a company that is going extensively into ostrich-farming in Arizona. It has been supposed that a cow's mis-sicn on earth was to raise calves, to give milk without kicking and to scare women. Net the carcon appeal that a cow's mis-sicn on earth was to raise calves, to give milk without kicking and to scare women. Net the carcon appeal that a cow's mis-sicn on earth was to raise calves, to give milk without kicking and to scare women. Net the carcon appeal that a cow's mis-sicn on earth was to raise calves, to give milk without kicking and to scare women. Net the carcon appeal that a cow's mis-sicn on earth was to raise calves, to give milk without kicking and to scare women. Net the carcon appeal that a cow is mis-solar of many to specify into and the provestion in the specified of the specified of the provided appeal to be a calver of the specified of the specified of the provided appeal to be a calver of the specified of the provided appeal to be a calver of the specified of the specified of the provided appeal to be a calver of the specified of the specified of the specified of the specified of the provided appeal to be a calver of the specified of the speci

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"You are a good fellow, Compton, to drop in upon my disconsolate solitude." "Have a cheroot," said the sympathizing ter entered, conducting his ward. She held out her hand to Sir Frederic and since." friend, "and tell me what you have done

Neville with friendly cordiality, while Mr. "Well, nothing !"

Foster exclaimed— "You see, my dear ward, what curious encounters your amiable enthusiasm hur-tion, and the faint hopes he entertained of encounters your amiable enthusiasm hur-ries you into. Faugh! my dear sir" (to discovering the cab driver who took poor Neville), "could your man oblige me with a clothes brush ?" Marie from 1t.

"They will certainly find the man," said Sir Frederic. "They always do find these Miss Delvigne, meantime disregarding the chair drawn forward for her by Neville, people.' advanced to the imprisoned gamin and And their conversation flowed on in a

somewhat broken stream, on the pros and accosted him, smillingly--"Don't you know me, Dennis?" "Oh! then Glory be to God! Is it y'raelf, miss, jewel? Sure I'm safe now. cons of this unhappy subject. They were not talkative, yet it was a sort

of comfort to Guy to have Compton with him, and the young Baronet knew it was. Ah, then, its meeself that's been tortured an' badgered! but divil the word of truth An bour had nearly slipped away, when a cab was heard to stop, and a sharp, yet indefinite double knock was performed on ever they got out of me !" This last sentence was uttered with a the knocker. That's some fellow uncertain of his "Well, but you will tell me truth now,

position but sure of his errand," said Sir Frederic, and almost as he spoke the "A', then, what do you want me to tell?" "There, Dennis," continued Miss Delletective entered, without asking permisaion.

"Well, Captain," he said, " we have him. not long about it, eh, sir?" "What! the cab driver from Waterloo

thing "in his hands; "do your best, be a good boy, and I will give you more." "Arrah, then! My eye I sure, yez are a rale lady, and I'll find t other un fur yez if Station ?' she's above ground. The Lord 'ull reward "He is below, sir, cab and all, ready to drive us to the house where he took the lady. He says he can't direct us, but he

"I really believe we have some clew at last," exclaimed Neville, his voice almost can take us there." Neville had his hat on, while Pim spoke

in silent readiness. "Hurrah !" cried the impetuous Baronet

You're on the trail at last ! God speed Neville and his faithful guide reached you, old boy; all will go right now." "I shall not hope or fear yet," said

the Waterloo Station during an opportune lull, when a Southampton train was expected, and the cabs had gathered thick Neville, with a deep sigh, "for if we are bafiled here my resources at last are at an

expected, and the arrival platform; but after careful examination of the various physiognomies of their drivers, Dennis shook his head despondingly. "There's none on 'em him," he said; "Well, sir, I think we have a fair course now; the people where she went will put us on her track. Come on, sir. It's over by Kennington way, and we had better get there before dark. That little Irish warhim only a minit-but I'd know him-I'm mint has a deal of ingenuity. Lord sure I'd know him-and its a S. W. cab. What a man he'd make by and by for the seen the letters on the back on it jist as it was a drivin' off-and so we'll find him Force. Come along, sir." Sir Frederic shook Neville's hand cordi-

ally, and accompanied him down stairs; bid here some hour in the day-'cos this is his rightful stan'- sure now I understan' yez, him God speed once more, and stocd looking after the vehicle as it disappeared if ye lave it to me. I'm always about the Station, and if I can't catch him, may I then remembering the last occasion when he looked after him, and its differing cir-" If you had only trusted us and under-At a recent execution in Japan thirteen strokes of a sword were found necessary to decapitation. The edge of the instrument

said, half aloud,

letting her know;" so he walked quickly into the Strand, hailed a "Hansom," and directed the driver to St. John's Wood.

expensive. She wanted a bedroom only out that was not at all in my line, so she Mrs. Jupp paused abruptly, and Neville ground his teeth in silent agony at the pic-ture of struggle and desolation thus conjured up.

"Then you can give us no further trace? he ejaculated, loath to relinquish this last hope. "Remember, I will give fifty pounds to whoever will supply such information as may lead to her recovery." "Law, now, think of that!" returned the

discomfited. conscience-stricken Mrs. Jupp. Let me ask the girl," she added. And she called "Susan" audibly enough

lown stairs. " Susan," she repeated, as that individual appeared, "you remember the lady as ome here from the Waterloo Station

about a fortnight past, and paid in advance to be took in ?" "Yes, 'm, I do," said Susan.

"Well, did you notice the cab she went off in ?"

"No, 'm. Don't you know as you were angry with me for helping her down with her box, and set me to clean the back

kitchen, so she got a cab herself, and-"There-there-these girls do talk so whatever number he pleased.

He Kissed Her on the Ear.

bition of mercy."

similar cases there may be a similar exhi-

A pretty girl presented herself the other day at a clinic in one of the hospitals of Vienna and asked to be examined, explaining that she had suddenly become deaf in one ear, and none of her friends could account for the unexpected affliction. Pro-fessor Grubber kindly replied that he would see what he could do, and accord-ingly began to question her as to the circumstances immediately attending the appearance of her deafness. After much hesitation and with many blushes, or rather one prolonged blush, the girl at last confessed that when her lover returned after a long absence he took her in his 'arms, and, pressing his mouth to her ear, conferred upon that organ a most intense and vigorous kiss. At that instant she felt a sharp pain, and had been deaf ever since. The professor made an examination, and found that the drum of the ear had actually been ruptured, and there is no reason to doubt that the kiss did it. The only consolation suggested after recording this painful accident is that it need never be repeated, if ardent lovers will only remem-ber that a kind Providence has provided a feature far more kissable than the ear, and one which no amount of osculatory demonstration has ever been known to injure.

Dr. Chalmers on Intemperance

Dr. Chalmers arraigned intemperance in the following words: "Before God and man, before the Church, before the world, I impeach intemperance. I charge it with the murder of innumerable souls. I charge it as the cause of almost all the poverty, and almost all the crime, and almost all the ignorance, and almost all the irreligion that disgrace and afflict the land. I do in my conscience believe that these intoxicating stimulants have sunk into perdition more men and women than found a grave in the deluge which swept over the highest hill-tops, engulfing the world, of which but eight were saved. As compared with other vices, it may be said of this, 'Saul hath slain his thousands, but this David his tens of thousands.""

It is sometimes a great comfort to be left-left alone with your best girl.

 Λ roulette wheel in a Cincinnati gambling room was stolen, and the thieven turned out to be rival gamblers, who desired to have one made just like it. They testified in court that it was a new invention, containing a spring by the means of which its victims could be robbed at will. the dealer being able to make the ball stop on

"Well, my dear boy," said Mr. Foster; as "Yes, I ought, I must lose no time in

cumstances, he recalled the sudden gloom

He lingered yet a moment undecidedly, hen suddenly throwing away his cigar

sent hopefulness will be equally prophetic," he thought.