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An Exposition of Its Teachings by Prctap Chunder Mazaomsar.

At the Central Church Sanday evening Protop Counder Wiz mdar, a Hi doc, universe a state of the state of the state Ho JACK V description of the Hindor religion and the description of the Hindor religion and the difference between it and the Christian religion. The stranger upon entering the pulpit said : "Permit me to call you brothers and sisters and fellow-children of a common father. I come as a pilgrim and also to pay a tribute to your ethical culture, Christian lives, and progress in solence and art. The speaker said that he also came to deliver a message, and prayod that the Spirit of God would aid him in the proper interpretation of his mission. He then described at length the Hindoo religion. He said that Asia was the mother of many religions. Mahommetism and Buddhism originated there. The primitive Hindoos worshipped the sublimity of God's presence in the sun moon and stars and the ocean. Language is feeble and cannot express our reversuce of the Supreme Being. and we call on the ccean and the mountains to aid us. The Hindco religion was founded for the purpose of driving out idolatry and kindling the fires of national worship on decolate altars. Nature worship, which was only the worship of an unnamble mystery, in time formed itself into a wormystery, in time formed itself into a wor-ship of the one spirit controlling all things, a worship by the soul of the soul all per-vading. In time we came to doubt the infallibility of the hely books and our re-ligion was in a state of choos. Our con-stant contact with the civilization of the western countries which come potring into our country, and from the test that into our country, and from the fact that but our country, and from the fact that the Government and missionaries were of the Christian nations and there constantly brought in contact with us, led us to study gravely the question, "What do you think of Jesus?" We did not think of Him after your well-cut lines of occiden-tal thought. In India the idea of the Son-ship has always been strictly recognized, and we recarded the Son so the further and we regarded the Son as the further development of the Father. Therefore we took Ohrist as God's revelation in humanity, and He became personally dear to us all and entered into our spirit. Thus we accepted Christia but and Christianity. The Christians which we saw represented creeds who were constantly striving to choke each other and who strove to choke each other and who strove to make converts to their faiths simply for the purpose of making a personal victory. The Spirit only can teach man, and the Spirit must guide us. How can man be made to return to his former position if the Spirit of Gol does not come to aid him? We welcome all Soriptures, all prophets and all incriming and we me here adding and all inspiration, and as we keep adding all the time we aspire that some day the great (lubricating) oil or to coap makers. The other stuff is put in the sun and dried, and church will be constructed and that great family be organized which shall embrace the entire human race The remarks of the speaker were listened to with evident interest. Some of his figures of speech wore very beautiful, and his whole address was couched in the flowery words of an Oriental.-Boston Post.

Apparitions of Dying Person-.

A correspondent writes: Twenty- ix years ago, during the siege of Delhi, there was a bandsman in the same regiment as myself, remarkable as being the second tallest man in it, and a very good Christian of the Roman Catholic faith On the day I refer to our regiment was off picquet duty, and taking a much needed rest in camp. The bandsman who, like his fellow musiians at the siege, had to use a rifle instead of a musical instrument-suddenly awoka from a disturbed sleep, sat up on his bed, and exclaimed, "Oh, dear! what a dream I have had!" Our camp color man and mysell were in the same tent with him, and the former asked what he had been dreaming of. He replied, "I have just

dreamt that we were engaged and that I was hit fair in the throat with bullet: I'll take it as a warning, for I feel confident the first skirmish we have that I shall be done for." The camp color-man remarked, "Why, man, there is no use taking notice of dreams." The bandsman replied that he would take notice and go at once to the priest, which he accordingly did. The next morning about 4 o'clock the alarm sounded to arms, as the enemy had made a sortie from the city in force, and a



What Becomes of the Bend Conines and

Felines-Queer Articles of Commerce. A Cleveland, O., despatch thus refers to the doings of a man who operated in this locality some years ago: About four years ago a converted Brahmin priest came to "We skins the horses and the dogs. Sometimes we skins the cats. Then we bile 'em all up together, and make that and these here out of 'em." The speaker was-

bloody from neck to boots, and the "that and there here" were two piles of black stuff, the oder from which was somewhat off color. The place was one of the four or Akron. He wore a long, dirty-yellow robe, with a turban around his head. On his forehead were three streaks of paint. He called himself the Rev. Tadapaty Veerarafive carrion rendering establishments which dot the river banks a quarter of a gara Roy. He entored Buchtel College, and easily got into the good graces of the and easily got into the good graces of the professors. Soon after his arrival two young women turned up who claimed to have been married to him, and President McCollester immediately dismissed him from the college. From Akron he went to Westerville with one of his wives, but soon deserted her, and she had to go to the alms-house. At Wooteville Reported to mile below Bridesburg. The cats and dogs referred to were the twenty or thirty barrels of these animals received each week from the city dog pound and the "cat home" on Lombard street, below Thirteenth. Here also are taken all the dead carrien which can be begged or purchased house. At Westerville Roy attempted to enter Otterbeain University, but the Presiin the city. In the darkest hours of night great covered waggons make their myster ious way through the by ways of Philadel phia. These lumbering vehicles are large enough to carry two dead horses, and no dent learned of his knavery elsewhere and ordered him to leave town. He next tried to enter the Western Reserve College, but matter how long the carrion they may find has been dead, if it will hold together it is was known there also. At Cincinnati he married another wife, whom he also degathered up, and the weggons' march re-sumed uptil their rounds have been com-pleted and they dump their repulsive loads at the establishments on the river bank. "Sometimes," said the man in charge.

sity of Pennsylvania. Last April he was heard of in some Western jail, having been " we gets a big supply in the way of a fire. After the Knickerbocker ice company's fire arrested for theft and bigamy. Last week he attempted to enter Wittenburg College, we had all we could do for some time. In the ordinary run we gets here about thirty Springüeld, Ohio, but the college author-ities came across a leaf of his history in a horses and mules and twenty barrels of dead cats and dogs every week What do we do with 'em? Well, you see, they goes college paper and refused to let him in. When he first appeared in Springfield, he three or four ways. We cuts 'em up, bones and all, and toses 'em into that big biler over yonder. When that has biled away for 24 or more hours we get out the bones gave lectures on the highways, closing with ouching religious services. and they go to the boneyard to make phose phate. We press the oil outen the balance, and that goes mostly to make lubrication

ANOTHER ROYAL GIFT. Princess Louise Donates a Painting to

verted Brahmin.

Our National Gallery.

Ar Ottawa despatch says: Major Colwe make phosphate out of it ourselves." The skins the men said, were sold to the lins has written to Sir Hector Langevin stating that he is desired by Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise to write and tell him it is the wish of Her Royal High-ness to present to the National Gallery of tanners. In the winter and early summer the cats are skinned, and the hides used in the lining of winter circulars for ladios. Two Canada a large oil painting of the death of Ganeral W. Ife, a very faithful and well-executed copy of the famous original by Bonjamin West, which belongs to the Duke curious uses are, however, frequently made of the dogs. Their fat is carefully taken off, and mauniac used into ' dog oil," which among superstitious persons, especially the colored people, possess almost miraculous virtue in the cure of various diseases, but chiefly of rheumatism. In all localiof Westminster, and is in his collection at Eaton, in Cheshire. The Princess thinks this work cannot fail to be of interest to all but childy of theumatism. In all locali-ties where the colored population is large this oil is for sale, and always sells for a good price. It is also in domand for consumptives. Very frequently peo-ple who have been pronounced incurables go to the establishment and beg the people there to sell them some of the oil obtained Canadians. Sir Hector, in acknowledging, says: "I have communicated your letter to my colleagnes, and have now to offer respectfully the most sincere thanks of the Government of Cavada to Her Royal High-ness the Princets for this important addi-tion to our National Gallery. Her Royal Highness may rest assured that the people of Oanada will never forget her kindness, there to sell them some of the oil obtained from the dog fat. Occasionally persons will bring dogs which they have killed themselves and have the oil manufactured and will cherish the memory of the Prin-cess, who is now about to leave our shores

accompanied by the best wishes of us all for her future prosperity and happiness." **Mean People.** One of the oddest things in the world is the fact that mean people do not know that they are mean, but cherish a sincere con-viction that they are the souls of gener-osity. You will hear them inveighing loudly against a neighbor who does not come up to the standard of a generous man and dearving the sin of hearding and

from them. Some of the rendering establishments along the river do an enormous business, receiving their supplies not only from the dity but from abroad by the certical. Some of them use the intestines and refuse matter from the slaughter-house and abat toirs.-Philadelphia Record.

The Churches in Scotland.

It is rarely, indeed, that Scotland is It is rarely, indeed, that Scotland is without some ecclesiastical agitation. The Scottish people may not be any more re-ligious that they are usually people who are not in the church matters than the people of any other actuality. The "kirk" is part of the scilutific At present, resolved not in a scilutific At present, resolved not to be behind the other countries of Europe in commemorating the 400th anniversary of Luther, they are making arrangements for a suitable celebration. The Established or a suitable celebration. Church, the Free Church and the United Presbyterian Church have agreed on a joint lemonstration. Much excitement has been sensed by the article of Professor Milligan in the Catholic Presbyterian, and the excitement has been intensified by the allusion made to it by Bishop Wordsworth in his annual charge to his clergy. The Bishop has long been in favor of such a union as that which Dr. Milligan has advocated, and he hopes to see a modified episcopacy em-bracing all the religious elements of Scotland. He suggests the printing in pamphlet form of Dr. Milligan's article, and the circulation of the same among the middle and poorer classes. The Bishop is evidently of the opinion that the rich and educated classes are ripe for some such change. This is the land of John Knox and Jennie Geddes. It seems inevitable There is good reason to fear that both Dr. Milligan and Bishop Wordsworth are counting without their host.

The Particular Vanities of an Alleged Con- The Rest That Can be Said for the System by a Seu of Brigham Young. Moncur D. Conway, while travelling

from St. Louis to Salt Lake oity, was intro-duced to John W. Young, one of Brigham's sons. Mr. Conway said : I freely agreed with him that there was much in masculive human nature which accorded with the Mormon system, and which had a disastrous development in great cities. The

evolution of man, in corquering the lands and seas of the world, his life in camps and in ports, have tended to make him a natural polygamistr. Mr. Young said

"You can't galoritary to human nature." "But," I answered. "Man's is only half the human nature in the world; there is the nature of woman, whom all the conditions of life half one to surrender her feelings in that re-spect." "But is it not found," I asked

that the romance of life and the charm of the relation between man and maid is diminished by this plurality of wives." He said, "Courtship goes on among us the same as in London; I beliéve in love but not in infatuation. Whatever woman may suppose that she loses by being one amorg other wives, she is compensated for in a greater devotion to her children, for, in our

system, the maternal feelings are regarded as supreme ; these feelings are very early developed, and form the chief earthly happiness of women. They also increase the affection of man, who cannot fail to feel a deep tenderness for the mother of his children. It must be remembered that in our faith this feeling concerning the pro-duction of the race is a profoundly religious

believe is not realized where the relations are merely worldly." He dwelt largely upon the good order, the freedom from orime, which marked their settlement, even

"I engaged," said a burly lawyer, " chaise at Galway to conduct me some few miles into the country, and had proceeded some distance, when it came to a sudden standstill at the beginning of a rather steep incline, and the coschman, leaping to the

incline, and the coachman, leaping to the ground, came to the door and opened it. What are you at, man? This is not where I ordered you to stop. Has the animal balked?' Whisht, yer honor, whisht,' said Paddy in an undertone. 'I'm only desaving the sly baste. I'll just bang the door, and the craf, y ould cratur will think he's intrelygot rid of yer honor's spindid form and he'll be st the top of the hill in no time.'" On the edge of a small river in the county of Cavan, in Ireland, it here is—or used to be—a stone with the

Finding \$7.500 in Gold in Ircland.

through the hem. Latest Notes on Fashions and

In all cakes where butter or eggs are used the butter should be well rubbed into the flour, and the eggs whipped to a foam, before the ingredients are mixed. Other Useful Jottings. SEVERAL NEW SECIPES. Corn starch pudding made with mill

How to Take Care of the Hands and Keep Baby in Humor. (Compiled by Aunt Kate.)

Quaint Fashions in Hats.

the cheapest and best form of ventilator there should not be a bed-room without it Here are three new hats that were noted at the Salon, Paris, yesterday, writes a correspondent: A toque of black tulle, woman, whom all the conditions of life have tended to make a monogamist. There have been forces which have sometimes suppressed her instincts in that matter, as in the swarming populations of the for have been forces which have sometimes suppressed her instincts in that matter, as in the swarming populations of the far East, where there is no career for her, and no support but in marriaga, and where the excessive number of women seems to a blue soft felt hat, on one side a bow of blue velvet and satin, on which is placed a excessive number of women seems to suggest polygamy as a necessary social economy; but these conditions having been deft behind to a large extent, the question arises whether the oharm and for kittens' heads has become so important beauty and morality of his are not to be in matrimony." He then said, "Woman is necessarily the inferior of man. There are religious reasons why she should be the one to surrender har fedings in that fc. on the front is described a surrender har fedings in that fc. dresses, with a kitten or hirondelle de me on the front.

Good for Baby.

Here is something for the young mother who must tend baby and sew: Make a large equare pillow, and for this, hen's feathers will answer if the feathers of the goose are too expensive; cover it with bright colored calico or bits of cretonne; when completed lay it on the floor and put baby on it on his stomach. He will amuse himself in many ways, and often learn his first lessons in creeping here. He will lie and pull or kick at the flowers on the carpet, and will kick and roll and gain strength in his limbs; and an occasional sugar, three tablespoonfuls marmalade, and one teaspoonful baking soda; add as much buttermilk as will wet. Boil three accident caused by his getting too near the edge will not affright a baby who has proper spirit and determination.

How to Preserve the Hauds.

hours or steam in small shapes. When ready, above becomes dark brown in color. If one is obliged to sweep her house, empty the ashes from grate or stove, and to wash dishes, she cannot expect to keep may have a cupful of the cocoanut stirred in just before pouring it into baking pans. her hands as white as idle hands are; but f she takes the precaution to put on a pair though many outsiders have come among of old gloves or mittens when doing dusty them.

which one may use; powdered borax is excellent to soften the skin; so is a mixture of lemon juice and glycerine. A mix-ture which is said to be a sure cure for undue perspiration of the hands is made of a quarter of an ounce of powdered alum, the white of an egg, and enough bran to make a thick paste; apply after washing the hands; let it remain two or three

A COCORDUT PIE is very nice made as fol-lows: Measure a pint of milk and pour nearly all of it into a saucepan or double boiler. Into the remainder stir a table-spoon rounding fall of flour. When the milk in the saucepan is scalding hot, pour in the paste, and stir till smooth. Ten minutes will cook the flour sufficiently. Remove from the fire and while it cook

Hints to Housekeepers.

A sheet of finely perforated zinc aubsti-

tuted for a pane of glass in one of the upper squares of a chamber window is

of discoloration, and is a certain extermi-

Dessicated Cocoanut.-Any plain cake

which they can use in many ways.

nator of these pests.

from the stove.

session of Parliament is thus discussed: "Whenever an alteration of the franchise is to be much, the question ought to be whether Government is likely to be im-proved by the charge. Unhappily the question more often asked is, whether the sew votes are likely to be east in favor of the party in power. Absolute uni-formity, which it is the object of this Elec-toral Franchise Bill to establish, may be good, if the principle adopted is sound: good, if the principle adopted is sound; otherwise it only provokes a future attack along the whole line and provincial varia-tions which may be presumed to have some local reason in their favor are better left in existence for the present, unless they involve any very palpable injustice. The provision that all the revising officers of the Domicion shall be appointed for life by the head of the party at present in power, and its tendency is obvious, challenges, and can

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Goldwin Smith Discusses the Subject

the Franchise Bill introduced at the last session of Parliament is thus discussed :

In the October number of the Bustander.

hardly fail to produce, a resolute resistance. VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Women are not an unrepresented class hey are a sex; and their interests are identical with those of their husbands and children through all the grades of their husbands and children through all the grades of the social sosie: Men have legislated as well as fought for their wives and children as much as for themselves. It may be doubted instead of water is very nice with a cupful of cocoanut stirred in just before taking whether the women would have secured as much had they been present in the Legislature and contending for their interests as an advorse party. The reason why men alone have made the law, and apparently must continue to make it, is that they alone can execute it. Suppose the women by their vote passed as they Little girls can very early learn to take care of their own clothes, and thus feel the heppiness of being useful; they can also easily knit stockings, make patchwork mats, weed the garden (if so fortunate as women by their vote passed, as they threaten to pass, extreme measures about temperance, or the rate of wages for female work, or any other subject which appeals to their feelings, would the men execute these laws against themselves? Diversity

to possess one), and cultivate a love of flowers. A custard pie is very nice leaving out whites of two eggs, which, when the pie is baked, should be beaten to a stiff froth, add of function is always compatible with perbaked, should be beaten to a stiff froth, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and two of cccoanut. Pour over the pie and return to the oven for a minute, or until browned very light!y. A pretty cushion can be made by embroi-dering a spray of old fashioned ninks on a they have been kern ont of the politics;

very light'y. A pretty cushion can be made by embroi-derirg a spray of old-fashioned pinks on a ground of blue. Around the edge of the the puff is joined to the blue satin. Where the puff is joined to the blue satin sow a good-sized pink cord. The cushion, when completed, should be about half a yard long, but not quite so wide. said that women will reduce points to but women are themselves refined because they have been kept out of the political fray. When they are thrown into it their emotional nature makes them more violent than men. Could female repre-sentatives and cflice-holders be made accountable for their conduct like men? Would they not plead their sex and secure predical impunity? These are points to practical impunity? These are points to be seriously considered before society is A boiling solution of sulphate of copper spplied to a floor before laying a carpet will keep away moths. For outside cover-ings of furniture, especially of wool, a solu-

committed to the most radical of all revo-lutious. Women in general do not seem much to feel the deprivation (of the frantion of corresive sublimate dissolved in colorless alcohol can be used without fear chise), for this movement is plainly artifi-cial, and kept up by a small number of persons so exceptional in character as almost to constitute a third sex. At all Marmalade Pudding .- Grate the quarter of a loaf, quarter pound sust chopped fine, mix both well, and half teasupful brown

events, woman must make her choice. She has hitherto been man's partner and complement, as he has been hers; if she now means to be his rival she must face the consequences of that change.

A THEATRE TRAGEDY.

Exciting Scene-Attempted Murder and Sufcide.

We like layer cakes the best, using boiled froating and sprinkling plentifully with coccoanut. Any plain cake will do for this, and most people have some favorite recipe which ther son mosin make will do for this, and most people have some favorite recipe which ther son mosin mosin make will do for this, which ther son mosin mosin mosin make will do for this, and the source of Mo. At the hour named the performance Sago Jelly.—Put half a pint of water in a saucepan on the fire; add to it the rind of a lemon cut very thinly, the juice of one on the stage was just drawing to a close, and Miss Carrie Hart, one of the performers, was just making her exit, when a man in the audience rose to his feet and drawing a strained, and two ounces of castor sugar; then shake in one ounce of the finest sago, revolver took quick aim and fired away at the girl. The bullet did not hit her, but and stir quickly so that it shall not congeal; let this boil fifteen minutes, keep stirring all the time; when the sago looks

she dropped as suddenly as if shot, and everybody thought she was. In less time than it takes to put it on paper the man turned the pistol on himself and sent a buildt everybody thought burged. clear, pour it into a mould ; let it set, and when cold turn it out for use. bullet crashing through his brain, dropping

A cocoanut pie is very nice made as foldead. A scene of the wildest confusion and excitement ensued. It was learned that the would be murderer and suicide was a well-known young man named Thomas Whalen, a travelling salesman for Broderick & Bascome, rope manufacturers.

The Penitent Parrot.

My personal interest in our ship's menagerie was from the first fixed on the parrot, for I had reason to hope and suspect

determined one it was (9th July, 1857). The bandsman was in the same company as myself, and went through the day' work safely until about 3 o'clock in the alternoop. My company at that time had retired back to our own position, and were standing formed in close order, each man falling out as his name was called to drink a glass of grog, and then taking his place in the ranks again. The tauda-man had just resumed his place again on the right of the company when a builet struck him in the apple of the throat and he fell dead. During the siege, which lasted from the 8th of June till the 14th of September, we used to send our wounded and sick men every month to the depot on the hills where the wives and children of the regiment had been left when the mutiny broke out. Strange to say, the wife of the bandsman had told the other wives that she knew her husband was killed, as he had appeared at her bed side on a certain date, and that he was pointing to his throat, which seemed to be covered with blood. She was so convinced that her hus-band was amongst the slain that while waiting for news from headquarters she donned widow's weeds at once. When she received the usual monthly letter she found by it that the time of the appearance of the apparition and the date of her husband's fall corresponded.

The Veteran Shot.

Capt. Horatio Ross, Great Britain's most famous shot, is still living at the age of 83, and last year climbed a mountain 3,545 foot high without resting on the way. He is the only child of a sporting sire, and was born at Rossie Castle, Forfarshire. His father was Colonel of a regiment raised during the French invasion panic early in When colors were presented the century. to this regiment a salute was fired, and young Ross fied in terror. His father, exasperated, told a servant to fire a gun 000 over the boy's head every morning. At last the man persuaded him to fire at a sparrow. It fell, and henceforward young Horatio took to his gun. Capt. Ross was also a first-class horseman. He was formerly a member of Parliament.

Lady Carington, who has been staying, since Lord Carington's departure for America, with her sister, Lady Hastings, at Melton Constable, comes to Canada shortly, probably in the same steamer with Lord and Lady Lansdowne. It is the intention of Lord and Lady Carington to pass the winter in America.

TROUBLE of a singular nature has arisen in Texas. The cattle kings have inclosed with wire fences, leaving vast tracts stretches of miles upon miles without any gate or passageway. To go around one of these fenced areas is a journey of several The temptation for travellers to days. out the wires and pass through is very great, especially since the land inclosed belongs to the public domain. This has done, has resulted in serious affrava and has at last brought the matter con Fenillet. spicuously before the people of the State. The Legislature will, without doubt, try to adopt some measure for the adjustment o the trouble at the next session

The New York Music and Drama has collapsed, and the employees are clamor-ing for their wages. Mr. Freund, the business manager and editor, is supposed to be in Canada.

How For are we from the Sun ?

The distance of the earth from the sun is. The distance of the earth from the sun is, in this view we may easily forgive her, we in scientific literature, a variable quantity. yet find her vastly inconvenient to deal Judging from the great variety in the temperature of the same season year after year, the action of the sun is obviously not to be depended on. In one of the late dis-cussions of the British Association Prof. Ball gives the following opinion ; " It will surely be expected that I shall not close this her regular day's work is over, under pays her wash woman, or exchanges old duds lecture without an attempt to say what the distance of the sun is so far as modern research has gone, Reviewing all the different methods, the most probable distance seems to be 92,700,000 miles. It does not seem likely that this can be erroneous to the extent of 300,-to spare diet; sometimes it is the landlord miles. The distance of the who obliges the tenant to make his own sun is one of the most important constants repairs or go shabby ; sometimes it is the in the universe. It is indeed a constant in a most emphatic sense. The planetary perturbations which affect so many other elements of the solar system are powerless to touch this constant. Once the distance of the sun has been measured, the telescope with which the observations were made may moulder, and the astronomer who used feel like a stranger in her home. Indeed meanness is such an unlovely trait that it it may survive only in name, but the work he has accomplished will remain true for is no wonder we all disown it.-Harper' countless ages of the future." Bazaar.

The Times, in discussing the matter, points out that, as regards the distance, an express train, travelling night and day at a uniform speed, which is not stated, but

which we may perhaps set at fifty miles an hour,would require about 300 years in order to traverse the interval.

Providence has so ordained it that only two women have a true interest in the hap-piness of a man-his own mother and the and became nervous and irritable. mother of his children. Besides these two legitimate kinds of love there is nothing between the two sexes except vain excitement, painful and vain delusion .- Octave and left an egg there. Every day since then the hen climbs two pairs of stairs to

A friend who dabbles in stocks walked the sick room. into a well known banking house the other day and created considerable excitement

by remarking: "I got a pretty good thing last winter. It was 34 then, and to day it stands at 95." "Well, I should say so!" exclaimed the senior partner. "But what party. they exclaimed the senior partner. hold the lights until all the guests was it?" "It was a thermometer," replied have departed, patiently awaiting their own supper as a reward for their services. the speculator.

rally people who are not only willing to receive, but who demand a great deal at famous post erected a few years since by the surveyors of the Kent road, in England: "This is the bridle-path to Faver-sham. If you can't read this, you had better keep to the main road." We are also reminded of a debate which took place in the Irish House of Commons in the hands of others; yet the example of their friends in giving and lending never seems to strike them as at variance with if their own line of conduct, and if by any chance they part with a farth-ing, it appears to them a more ing, it appears to them a more magnanimous act than the founding of a hospital by another. The mean 1795 on the leather tax, in which the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Plunkett, observed with great emphasis : " That person must be brought to a lively seuse of in the prosecution of the present war every the need before opening her purse ; as for beggars, she disapproves of them altogether ; man ought to give his last guines to pro-tect the remainder." Mr. Vandaleur added : "However that might be, the tax they are as pestiferous as the mosquito, in her eyes, and ought to be legislated out of existence. We do not, however, always on leather would be severely felt by the barefooted peasantry of Ireland." To which Sir B. Roche replied that "this could be easily remedied by making the find the mean person among the rich; she is quite as likely to be poor; indeed, one of the great disadvantages of poverty is that under leathers of wood." it often obliges one to seem small-obliges one to think of the candle ends when one New Use For Balloons. would prefer to think of better things. Speaking of the topographical uses of the

Money does not make a person mean necessarily, or we should struggling so desperately to obtain it : it ought rather to be a preventive. The disease lies in the disposition of the individual, and it is doubtful if any ulterior circumstance can eradicate it ; and while with. If she is the employer, the mean woman is apt to get as much work from her servants for the least money as possible. On some pretext or other, she detains her seamstress after

for clean linen ; keeps the servant's fire ow, or pays her wages with cast-off finery. on the banks of the canal near Dablin was Sometimes, indeed, it is the servant who part of the sum stolen from the Munster gives poor work for liberal payment; some-Bank. The police have ascertained that neighbor who borrows but never lends; the manufacturer who adulterates food or drugs; the step mother who feeds the children on skimmed milk; the mother-in-law who grudges her son's wife the fallals she has not been used to; or the daughter in-law who makes her husband's mother

A Really Thankful Hen.

William McKittnick, of No. 160 Gordon treet, Stapleton, S. I., found a chicken in his garden some time ago, and has since trained it to eat from his hand. Always after obtaining her morning meal Biddy,

joint daughter." the hen, hastens to her nest box and deposits an egg. Two weeks ago Mr. McKittrick fell ill. The hen missed him The hen was taken upstairs to the sick cham-ber, where her owner fed her. When the meal was finished she sprang on the bed

Dr. Gardiner Williamson has a numbe of monkeys who, among other accomplishments, act as torch bearers at a dinner Seated in a row on a raised bench

Fashion's Frolics. Deep-colored plush makes a suitable

rapery for halls and vestibules.

Gold lace pins are out in Indian molter Gold lace pins are out in Indian molten old, which is dull of surface, but effective. Irish poplins in improved styles have the gelatine over the fire, and add to it the zold, which is dull of surface, but effective. been revived after a long period of obscurity.

Gros-grain silks, notwithstanding their liability to wear shiny, continue to win general favor and patronage.

A favorite model in pendents is a gold daisy, set with small pearls, in the centre of which glistens a diamond.

Novelties in laces are the colored escurial guipures in all the new shades to match velvets and other dress fabrics.

New woollen fabrics are numerous Many of these are dull and lustreless and designed to associate with velvet or cloth.

balloon, Mr. Simmons, the eronaut, in con-nection with his late voyage across the There continues to be a large class of buyers for both Jerseys and Jersey cloth English channel, thus writes: Not only Some of the cloths are as heavy as beaver the land lay below us like a map, but the Mats and rugs for halls are of polar bottom of the sea is clearly seen in every white fur, leopard and tiger skins, mounted direction. Every channel and shoal is in black fur, the edges being extremely sharply marked and forms a fibrous netleep. work. By the aids of instantaneous photo-graphs there would be no end to the in-

The new Egyptian cloth in deep dull of crease of our knowledge of the sea through balloons, as charts of greater exactness red blue and crimson colors and quee desigas makes an effective covering for than any yet existing could be made of the palor furniture. bottom of the sea, at least of shoals shal. Steel and silver

Steel and silver lace come in many widths and shades ; it is popular and pretty and one of the most effective of trimmings in low enough to offer danger to sailing craft. millinery.

There is no doubt that the money found Cherrywood is again popular, it is used for bed-room sets and dining-room furni-ture and is best liked when finished dark in imitation of mahogany.

the bag was found by four men, who divided the money, which amounted to about £4,000. Three of the men went away to In spite of all the efforts put forth by £4,000. Three of the men went away to Australia or America. The fourth is still may be said they are losing in popularity. in Dublin, and has purchased a horse and car and changed his mode of living. The police are at a loss how to act, as there is A novelty used in house decoration is velvet made to represent alligator skin. This is effective as a covering for pedestals for no means of identifying the money; and statuettes and stands for vases and clocks. there is very little chance of any of it being recovered by the bank. ~ St. James' Gazette A late style of fire place facings consists

f exquisitely wrought brass and enamel. This is a story of Mrs. Brown, wife of)rnamental work in porcelain is added Buchanan's first Postmaster-General. She had been married before, and so had Postto give relief and enhance the decorative effect.

master General Brown, and each had Lace bonnets will remain popular for evening wear during the fall season. A daughter left over from the first marriage. Fhen they had another daughter. Mrs. ecoming and at the same time stylish Brown used to present them at her recep-tion in this way: "This is Miss Brown, Mr. Brown's daughter by his first wife; apote is of Spanish lace with a garniture f rich red flowers.

Leading dry goods houses are exhibiting this is Miss Sanders, my daughter by my first husband, and this is Miss Brown, our unusually elegant cloaking. There are thick grades of Ottoman and diagonal face and any number of novelties in velvet

Lawyer-"You say you made an exambrocades and matelasse.

ination of the premises. What did you ind?" Witness-"Oh, nothing of conse-quence; a beggarly account of empty boxes, as Shakspeare says." Lawyer-"Never mind what Shakspeare says. He will be summored and ean testifu for The armures this season are rich in appearance and promise great durability, pecially the pure silk and all wool ones There are armures that have an entire silk face and appear in consequence like allwill be summoned, and can testify for silk fabrics. himself if he knows anything about the

Soft camel's hair suitings that drape case. gracefully number with popular dress fabrics this autumn. These suitings come Here is a warning for the author of Sweet Violets" and "Only a Pansy Blos-som." The author of "See That My Grave's Kept Green" is an inmate of the Indiana penitentiary. Contagious disease calls for heroic treatment. That the afore-said songs should be classed contagious

said songs should be classed contagious diseases, there is no question—everybody of an inch in diameter, a rod being used at will probably take place at Windsor Castle.

that on this line I would discover the Peni lined with a rich crust and bake. Lemon Cream.—Soak one ounce of

Next mash then smooth in this.

tent Parrot. When I was spoken to by this parrot while passing I turned and ely inspected its face. It winked. പ്പം gelatine in a gill of sherry for two hours There was something in its mere wink so then take one pint of cream : put it in a pious and something so unctuous in its voice that I feel confirmed in my suspicion that large basin; add to it half a teaspoonful of this is the Penitent Parrot. For fear some readers may not have heard of this re-markable bird I will mention that it once juice of a lemon and two ounces of castor mingled with speech attractive to the young sugar; whilst this is all in a liquid state a profanity shocking to their mammas. Without being in the least annoyed by any beat it into the cream; pour all into a mould, and set in a cold place. To Cook Lamb Chops.—Put in a fryingone, and while seemingly looking out in a

dreamy mood over the deep blue sea, this bird would suddenly break out with a volley of pan with a very little water, so that it boil away by the time the meat is tender. mariner's patois and oaths enough to turn Then put in lumps of butter with the meat and let it brown slowly, thus forming a the air purple around it. At length, when it was heard that some ladies had brown crisp surface with a fine flavor declared they would never again sail on a Serve for breakfast with potatoes cooked ship with such a bird, it was resolved that thus; Choose small ones and let them the parrot must be cured of its bad habits. boil until they are tender; drain off the And it was. Its oaths were invariably followed by a ducking. A large bucket of salt water was emptied on the poor bird's head, each splash accompanied with the remark: "You've been swearing." Polly water and pour over them, while still in the kettle, at least one teacupful of cream. Sunburned in the Arctic Regions.

was thoroughly cured by this. Once when the boat shipped a heavy sea, which gave "The worst trouble that I had in my first voyage north," said a Maine sailor, "was from sunburn. Yes, sir-sunburn. the reformed part a severe ducking, the bird, conscious of its own innocence, descended from its perch and repared to the place of poultry; there it walked up and down before the deluged fowls, saying to I could stand the cold when she was forty degrees below zero; I could stand frozen noses and ears; but bust my top-rails if I didn't suffer the torments of hell the first them: "You've been sweering? You've been swearing!"-Moncure D. Conway, in time I got sunburnt in the Arctic regions. You see, it was this way: We were laid up a few days before the close of summer San Francisco Chronicle.

Hot vs. Cold Water.

making repairs, in about seventy-four de-grees north latitude, and right early one Just at the moment when cold water morning a party of us went ashore to look cures, milk cures, whey cures, grape cures, and the Karlsbad of starvation cure, occupy around. It was pretty cold, and the consequence was we were bundled up in half a dozen thicknesses of underclothes, with the attention of those who perhaps are in great measure personally responsible for fur hoods over our heads, and looked like wanting any cure at all, a new one has sprung up in America, and has already found followers in England, says the Lonfleas in a buffalo robe. "Weil, sir, along about noon time, what, found followers in Eugeniu, says the Lind don Daily News. The arinking of hot water was an old-fashioned practice among perwith the heat of the sun, and the hard exercise that we were taking in getting

over the snow and ice-hummocks. I was sons with impaired digestive organs. Hot water as a cosmetic has greatly advanced hot as tarnation, and I just slipped the hood off my head and went along for awhile in favor during the present London season. with nothing on it. "'Put on that hood, you fool,' hollered of drinking water a

while the practice of drinking water as near to boiling point as is humanly possible one of the men. 'Do you want to get sun-burnt?' 'A few freckles won't hurt me,' says I. 'I never was much of a beauty. But you're the fool, to talk about sunburn has taken to itself a supplementary treat-ment in the United States. The probably apocryphal saying attributed to Diane de Poicsers, that she owed the preservation of

her beauty to the use of cold water is gradually becoming discredited, and Phyllis "I thought that settled the whole business; so I kept right along with a bare head, while the other boys, who were old hands at travelling in the north, kept covno longer laves her lovely features in the cool translucent wave, but in the same almost boiling hot. As, a few years ago, we were enthusiastic about cold tubbing, most meritorious when the ice on the top is ered up. The side of my face that was next to the sun was hot as fire, while the side that was in the shade was froze pretty required to be broken with a bootjack, so is stiff; but as we kept tacking around in kind of scalding propaganda in progress at going from place to place, I showed first one side and then the other to the sun, and the present moment, and those who clung most desperately to the gelid tub are now the freezing and cooking was pretty evenly quietly pushed into the luk-warm if not hot water.

divided. "You take and stick your head clear

down to the chin in a bucket of scalding water, and keep it there for five minutes, and you'll know what I felt like when I got back to the ship that night. My face was swelled up so that I couldn't see out of my eyes, and one of the boys had to lead me around for three days. My head under my hair was so tender that I couldn't touch it to a

in such a country as this '

piller, and I took my sleep like I take my whiskey—standing."—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Humbugged Again.

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife, who was always doctoring and never well, teased meso urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months' ase of the Bitters, my wife was cured, and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging. - H. T., St. Paul.-Pioneer Press.

be over \$30.000.

Henry E. Abbey estimates that he will be under a weekly expense of \$27,000 for his opera company while playing in New York. When "on the road" the total expense will