seats and huddled into a mass, while those in the second fared but little better. Aliss May C. Carson, Fort Sherman, Idaho, was injured so badly that she died within an hour. A dozen others were injured, the most seriously hurt being A. M. Otto, Northern Pacific Express auditor, who had his arms broken and badly bruised Mrs. G. D. Howe, Faribault, Minn., legs injured; Annie Benson, Waterville, Wash-ington, shoulders injured; James Slocum, Heppner, Oregon, injured in legs and body ; Mrs. James Slocum, arms and shoulders injured; Mrs. John Lalley, New York, face and head cut; Mrs. A. Sine, Kingston, Ont., internal injuries; her child was also injured; S. K. Sissley, Port Townsend, Washington, head hurt; Elijah Smith, New York, hands cut and shoulders hurt; W. L. Patch, Minneapolis, arm hurt; Mrs. W. L. Patch, face, head and arms

The sleepers were badly smashed. Several of the wounded are dangerously hurt, but physicians say no more deaths

The wounded were taken to the Northern Paoific Hospital at Missoula, where everything is being done for them.

A TEX AS CLOUD-BURST.

A Train Flord-Bound by the Washing Out

A Van Horn, Tex., despatch of last night says: A remarkable cloud burst on the mountains has stopped traffic temporarily on the Texas Pacific railroad to day. The noon train out of El Paso, eastward bound, had three coaches, a sleeper, and the special palace car Mayflower, containing the Frank Leslie's Weekly Newspoper party, including Mr. Russell Harrison. It was moving along about 8 o'clock to night at high speed, when at this point it suddenly ran into an enormous flood of water, spreading for over eight miles along the valley and inundating the entire town. The train was instantly slowed, but the flood from the mountains increased so rapidly that the ties were washed out from under the track and the train stopped to await developments. The extraordinary nature of the cloud burst is shown by the fact that fifteen minutes before the train approached Van Horn the track was perfectly dry. Before this there had been no rain at Van Horn for many months, though there had been occasional small cloud bursts. The Leslie party remains on the car as the track is out off from the mainland by the water, the roaring of which can be heard for miles.

THE COMPANY'S TURN.

Suing for Sums Out of Which an Agent

Swindled It. A New York despatch of Wednesday says: In the suit of the Union Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, against the Continental Insurance Company, of New York, a verdict was given to-day for the plaintiff for about \$77,000. The suit in cluded 28 causes of artion, and 16 counter claims. The plaintiff based its suit on the fraudulent practices of Lorenzo Dimick general agent of the defendant company, at Buffalo. Dimick, who represented several marine insurance companies, victimized other companies for the benefit of his own by transferring every risk drawn against the Continental Company to an other concern as soon as he received notice of loss. He was sentenced to five years imprisoument for perjury, but was admitted to bail pending an appeal, and he fled to St. Catharines, Canada, where he died. There are eight other suits, for sums aggregating \$200,000, against the Continental Company on the same grounds.

An Alexandria, Va., despatch says : Police man Ticer this evening arrested a man, when his prisoner was rescued from him by Fred. Lee, a negro politician. Lee knocked the officer down, but Policeman McCuen coming to his rescue Lee was arrested. A crowd of negroes gathered and became threatening. Tiper fired two shots, almost instantly killing Lee and mortally wounding another negro. George Tine. mob dispersed, but reassembled around a saloon to which the officers had gone, and there negroes were haranguing the others to take revenge, when a squad of police men captured the speakers and broke up

A Society Belle Charged With Forgery.

A New York despatch says: Miss Nettie Clark, of Providence, R. I., was a prisoner in the Jufferson Market Court to day, charged with forgery. She is a stately brunette and has moved in the best society of that city. She pleaded guilty of forging a cheque for \$6,000, which she cashed, and was held to await the arrival of requisition papers from Providence. It is said she affixed the name of Joseph L. Tourtelot, a retired mill owner, and an intimate friend of her family, to the cheque on the Me

Death Preferred to Poverty.

A Hoboken, N. Y., despatch says: The body of Mrs. Franz Wentlandt was found in the river to day, and clasped tightly in the arms of the woman was found a four months' old babe. They had been dead only a short time. Wentlandt is missing, and it is believed he and his wife compoverty, as Wentlands sent a note to his stor this morning saying such was their Wentlandt was a German journalist, but had been unfortunate.

A Disastrous Pleasure Trip.

A Ruchester, N.Y. despatch says: A sad boating accident occurred this evening at Ontario Beach. W. W. Frye, a travelling man of Bradford, Pa., was out boating with Mrs. E. M. Wisner and Mrs. J. E. Hammond, of this city, when the boat capsized. Frye pulled the ladies on to the boat three times, but they were so ex hausted that they could not hold on and both sank. Both leave husbands, and Mrs. Hammond leaves a boy 15 years of age. The bodies have not been recovered. Frye

Striking Cloakmakers Hunt for Trouble.

A New York despatch of Thursday night says: Abraham Rosenberg and a crowd of thirty other strikers visited the tailoring to-day, and began an indiscriminate attack , his wife and the workmen in Dillet defended himself with a revolver. He fired into the crowd and shot Rosenberg, inflicting a probably fatal

Fell 140 Feet.

A Lexington, Va , despatch says : This morning, at Buena Vista, four men entered a cage for the purpose of descending into a mine when, without warning, the car fel 140 feet to the bottom of the shaft. Eli Painter, John Montgomery and Lipps Snead were instantly killed. Floyd Marion, one of the party, is still alive.

"You needn't talk about keeping one's word," said a husband to his wife during a slight misunderstanding; "when I first asked you to marry me you declared that you wouldn't marry the best man in the world." "Well, I didn't," snapped the

## THE YORK HERALD.

VOL XIII

LORD WOLSELEY'S SUCCESSOR.

General of the Aimy.

orable campaign. He was gazetted 2nd lieutenant in 1858, lieutenant in 1862,

captain in 1870, major in 1874, lieutenant-colonel in 1878 and colonel in 1879. He is

the Zalus, who were within eighty yards

of him. In later years General Buller has

A HUSBAND'S CRIME.

Dangerously Shoots His Sick Wife and

THE FATAL SHEARS.

Drunken Husband Stabs His Wife to

the Heart.

A yesterday's New York despatch says

Mrs. Hester Loppy, aged 40, was found dead to night in her apartments on the top floor of No. 227 Christie street. She had

been stabbed through the heart with a pair of shears, and her husband Martin is

under arrest charged with her murder. A year ago Loppy had a fight with a woman,

and was struck on the head with an iron

last year he has done no work, and his wife

Loppy drank heavily. This afternoon I hos. Weir called to see Loppy, but heard

and accused Loppy of killing her. Weir

policeman, and Loppy and Weir were

Four of a Boating Party Drowned.

A McK-esport, Pa., despatch says: This

to call piteously to their mothers to save

Accident or Murder?

A New York despatch says: A boss

daughters were recovered.

were young men.

held various important commands.

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1890

WHOLE NO 1,69. NO 80

Ground in England.

The Queen's Pavilion, which formed an

lawn may have done much to encourage

this painful malady. The pavilion is to be placed upon a basis of hard concrete, so

that her Majesty may be able to enjoy her

"Mr. Gladstone, we are informed, is

having an iron library erected at Hawarden.

watches every detail of the erection. The house contains five rooms, the largest

one measuring 41 feet by 21. Cases are made to hold twenty tons of books. Mr. Gladstone intends the library for quiet study and therefore proposes to admit only a few persons at a time. These houses

are put together like a child's puzzle, and can be taken apart, compactly packed and

at Albert gate to the Riviera, and there

" It is now feasible to add an additional

room to the ordinary brick dwelling house, where such accommodation is

COUNT TOLSTOI

Sir Redvers Buller Appointed Adjutan Declares That Marriage Was Not Insti-Lieut. General Sir Redvars Buller, V.C. (who will succeed Lord Wolseley as Adjutant. General of the British army), is best known for the part he took in the Soudan war, when he acted as Lord Wolseley's chief of staff. He, however, saw much bonorable service before that memorable ampaign.

also aide de camp to the Queen. He was one of General Wolseley's companions in arms in the Red River expedition, and also accompanied him to Ashantee. He fought valiantly in the Zulu war when Lord Chelmsford came to grief, and materially aided Lord Wolseley in the last Egyptian views on the subject handled in the story entitled "The Kreutzer Sonata." With campaign, taking a prominent part in the entitled "The Kreuzer Sonata." With battles of El Teb and Tamai. On his being this request I shall now endsavor to appointed chief of staff to Lord Wolselev in

comply.

My views on the question may be suo

wild, mixed, irregular horsemen with whom who do not wish to live a life of infamy to he did service, so constant, so active and so enterprising. General Buller obtained the Victoria Cross for his gallant conduct at society in which they move made up ex-

enterprising. General Buller obtained the Victoria Cross for his gallant conduct at the retreat at Inhlobans, on the 28th March, 1879, in having assisted, whilst hotly pursued by Zulus, in rescning Capt.

C. D'Arcy, of the Frontier Light Horse, who was retiring on foot, and carrying him O. D'Aroy, of the Frontier Light Horse, who was retiring on foot, and carrying him on his horse until he overtook the rear guard; also for having, on the same date and under the same circumstances, contained Lieut. C. Everitt, of the Frontier billed the genuine toil that fatigues. No one need the genuine toil that fatigues. No one need the genuine toil that fatigues. under him, to a place of safety. Later on General Buller, in the same manner, saved a trooper of the Frontier Light Horse, whose horse was completely exhausted, and who otherwise world have been killed by who otherwise would have been killed by one. This is my first contention.

one. This is my first contention.

CUPID TO BE SHUNNED.

In the second place, I think that of late years, through various reasons into which Dangerously Shoots His Sick Wife and Then Kills Himself.

A New York despatch says: John Lutz, a Hungarian, this morning, while in his cups, entered the apartments on Clinton street of his second wife, who left him some time ago, and who had been supporting herfirst husband. Lutz four weeks ago threatened to kill his wife, but she drove him away, and they did not meet again until this morning. Lutz found his wife him says, and they did not meet again until this morning. Lutz found his wife him says, and they did not meet again until this morning in bed nursing a baby 5 days old. There was also present a midwife Lintz at once began calling his wife names, and, upon her refusing to sllow him to kies the baby, he drew a revolver and told his wife he was going to kill her. She arose from the bed, classing the hady care the subject in current literature and the frequent idealization of the intention of the intention of a continual striving of the recent sittings of the remedied by effecting a change in the view noneption of a continual striving after an unattainable iceal.

The weaker my hand the greater the mits of infinite gradition in degrees of proximity. Such is the Christian ideal of the founding of God's tragdom, the mids of the founding of God's tragd

the baby, he drew a revolver and told lies to practise that abstinct a like enjoin. This is my from the bed, clasping the baby ever her left breast. The little daughter threw her arms around her mother to protect her.
The midwife ran out of the room. Then which "falling in love" and what it leads The midwife ran out of the room. Then Lutz fired three shots. Each entered the woman's body, but she escaped from the birth of children has lost its pristine significance, and that modern marriages woman's body, but she escaped from the woman's body, but she escaped from the bor's apartments. Luz then fired two shots into his left breast, killing himself instantly. Mrs. Lutz's wounds are danger but she may recover.

but the conceived less and less from the point of view of the family. I am of opinion that this is not right. This is my third contention.

In the fourth place, I am of opinion that the children (who in our society are either an obstacle to enjoyment—an unlucky accident as it were) are educated not with a view to the problem which they will be one day called on to face and to solve, but solely with an eye to the pleasure which they may be made to yield to their parents. The consequence is that the children of human beings are brought up for all the world like the young of animals, the chief them to such work as is worthy of men kettle. He lost the sight of his left eye, and women, but to increase their weight, and his mind became affected. For the to add a cubic to their stature, to make them spruce, sleek, well-fed and comely supported him by working in a tailor shop. They rig them out in all manner of fantas tic costumes, wash them, overfeed them the latter and his wife quarrelling and went away. Alterwards he returned, and had to knock ten minutes before being ad-mitted. Weir then saw Mrs Loppy's body children of the lower orders differ in this iast respect from those of the well-to-do classes, the difference is merely formal; they work from sheer necessity, and not because their parents recognize work as a hurried out in the street to get away, and Loppy followed and told a neighbor that fed animals, sensuality is engendered unbis wife was dead. The neighbor called a naturally early.

naturally early. Thompson followed, after rising three times this is not right.

The bodies of the two men and their my fourth contention.

LOVE OVERRATED.

In the fifth place, I am of opinion that, owing to the exaggerated and erroneous significance attributed by our society to trackman, David Dillon, was shot through the heart and killed this evening by Edward Citterton. Citterton claimed the our men and women are drawn forth and christian Marriages a Fraud. shooting was accidental. He had stepped exhausted during the most promising up to Dillon to prevent him from striking period of life; those of the men in the institution as a Christian marriage, just as his (Citterton's) brother Frank. Citterton work of looking for, choosing and winning there cannot be such a thing as a Christian held a revolver in his hand which had been the most desirable objects of love, for which used in the Fourth celebration, and it went purpose lying and fraud are held to be quite off. Dillon and Frank Citterton were excueable; those of the women and girls Matt., xxiii., 8 10) nor Christian armies drunk. Edward Citterton was sober. All in alluring men and decoying them into Christian law courts, nor Christian States. liaisons or marriage by the most question. This is what was always taught and be keeps her loose money. First tramp-What day of the week is which the present fashious in evening dress following centuries. A Christian's ideal is States Census Bureau, estimates that the

various developments is not a fitting object maintain, but, on the other hand, are to consume the best energies of men. Peo always a fall.

That Collabey is kight and Marriage
Wrong.

(Translated from Count Tolstoi's manuscript.)

I have received, and still continue to receive, numbers of letters from persons who are perfect strangers to me, asking me to state in plain and simple language my own views on the subject handled in the story

views on the subject handled in the story

Truly deserves to be held up as a worthy object and still receive the sacrament object of man's striving and working, whether it be the service of humanity, of shaped and regulated by the teachings of Christian Christian, I say, cannot view speak of the service of God, is far above the marriage relation otherwise than as a ment. Hence it follows that not only to form a litation, but even to contrant marriage is considered. The control of riage is, from a Christian point of view, riage does not after its character one jot not a progress, but a fall. Love and all the states that accompany and follow it, how-marriage, but will always avoid it.

battles of El Teb and Tamai. On his being appointed chief of staff to Lord Wolseley in the Soudan campaign, a Lordon paper said: "A tower of strength, a giant in will, and a most careful and astute leader, Redvers Buller has proved his military skill in many a tight for the honor of Old England. This apparently invaluable commander, as on of whom fair Devonshire may well be proud, richly merits the honorable distinction of being General Lord Wolseley's Ohief of Staff." Of the General, Mr. Archibale Forbes says: "Redvers Buller has seen more wer than any of our soldiers who are not yet veterans. The Red River expedition was not war, but it had its merits as a preparatory lesson. He accompanied Wolseley to A-hantee, and soon took his place there as a man who might be treated to organize, to lead and to fight. In South Africa his name was bracketed with that of Sir Evelyn Wood. Men who were in the field with him in the Zulu campaign will not soon forget what dominance he swayed, what a power he wielded both of restraint and of encouragement over the wild, mixed, irregular horsement with whom he did service, so constant, so active and so not online that that it is the duty of men wild most service, so constant, so active and so had a service, so constant, so active and so had a service, so constant, so active and so had a strength of the companied to predict the companied to the other consequence in saying that it may be generally and the unable of the contrary, never do and never can facilitie that it is am accurate in saying that it may be generally and the details it may be generally and the contrary, never do and never can facilitie that I am accurate in saying that the contrary, never do and never can facility to the thetat the inscounteness is paractic to the other of the the same and the strict the contrary, never do and never can facility to the thetat the the intendence of the strain and to the their and and that the descounteness is paractic from the fact that I am accurate in saying that the collabor. Ho than marriage evidently the human race if it is she who is a Christian) and to will come to an end. But if the logical aspire together with her to free themselves

you come to think of it; Malshusian theories can be broached and propagated; millions of children may be allowed to die every year of hunger and want; millions upon millions of human beings may be butchered in war; the State may strain every nerve to increase and perfect the means of killing the people and look upon this as the main aim and object of its existence—all these things may be done under our eyes without striking us as in any way dangerous to humanity, but let some one hint at the necessity of celibacy his strength."

This is tantamount to saying "My hand

I need not enter, but among which the set up as its ideal its own annihilation. It above mentioned laxity of opinion in may be pointed out in reply that only that society and the frequent idealization of its a true ideal which, by ugunattainable, ad-

| familiar teaching of religion, one of whose logmas is that the world will have an end : and on the other, of so called science, which informs us that the sun is gradually losing is heat, the result of which will in time be the extinction of the human race.

If the lives of us Christians are characterized by such a frightful contradiction between our consciences and reality it is because we fail to understand the doctrine of Christ, which points to an unattainable. allow ecclesiastical prescriptions, wrongly called Christian, to be substituted for the Christian ideal. This has been done in the matter of divine service of apostleship, of power and of much else. The same thing has been done in respect of marriage Christ not only never instituted marriage out if we search for formal precept on the subject we find that He rather disapproved it than otherwise. ("And every one that hath forsaken houses, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands for My name's sake, shall receive an hundred fold and sball inherit everlasting life."—Matt., xix, 29; Mark, x., 29, 30; Luke, xviii., 29, 30) He only impressed upon married and unmar-ried alike the necessity of striving after perfection.

The churches, however, by endeavoring. contrary to Christ's teaching, to establish marriage as a Christian institution failed prived the people of the guiding ideal set up by Christ. The upshot of this ill adduty. And in overfed children as in over | vised effort was that people flung away the old before receiving the new; they lost sight of the true ideal of chastity pointed Fashionable dress to day, the course of out by Christ and embraced outwardly the reading, plays, music, dances, luscious ecclesiastical dogma of the sacrament of food, all the elements of our modern life, marriage, a doctrine that has been built up in a word, from the pictures on the little upon no foundations whatever and in boxes of sweetmeats up to the novel, the which men do not really and sincerely beafternoon Jim Thompson, his wife and 14 tale and the poem contribute to fan this lieve. This affords us a satisfactory exper old girl, Bessie, and Richard Smith sensuality into a strong, consuming flame, planation of the fact, which at first sight with the resolt that sexual vices and disacross the Youghiageny River here. The boat was old and rotten, and in the middle of the river it gave way. Both men sank often continue into the riper age of full-instantly, and Bessie Smith and Annie blown manhood. And I am of opinion that this is not right.

subject—among Mohammedans and Jews,
It is high time it ceased. The obildren for instance—than among so called Christhem. Robert, an 18 year-old son of Mrs. of human beings should not be brought up tians. The former have a code of clear, Thompson, dragged his mother to the boat, as if they were animals, and we should set detailed external precepts respecting mar and she and her infant child were sup up as the object and strive to obtain as the riage, whereas the latter have nothing of ported by the boy until help arrived. Mrs. result of our labors something better and the kind. It is only over a very insignifulation of the unions which they constitute the boat in the saved herself by clinging to the boat.

> Now, there is not and cannot be such an lieved by true Christians of the first and Superintendent Porter, of the United

been exalted by poets and romancers to an not constitute a lawful, right and happy undue importance and that love in its state, as our society and our churches

our lives, and involuntarily a doubt arises, The same truth is confirmed by our reason, which tells us that the only solution not repugnant to the sentiment of humanity of the problem of over population is afforded by the systematic striving after chastity which, though distasteful to animals, is natural to man.

It is a most extraordinary thing when you come to think of it; Malshusian me whither it did. I was terrified by my me whither it did. I was terrified by my own conclusion and was at first disposed to reject it, but it was impossible not to barken to the voice of my reason and my conscience. And so, strange though they may appear to many, opposed as they undoubtedly are to the trend and tenor of our lives, and incompatible though they may prove with what I have heretofore thought and uttered, I have no choice but to accept there. "But man is weak," people will thera. "But man is weak," people will object. "His task should be regulated by

> is weak. I cannot draw a straight line—that is, a line which will be the shortest line between two given points—and so, in order to make it more easy for myself, I, intending to draw a straight, will choose for my model a crocked lin."
>
> The weaker my hand the greater the

THE RACE DOOMED ANYWAY.

But even if we suppose the Christian
But even if we suppose the Christian
Pause for lunch, lasted from 10 a.m. to 6.30

The sittings, with the exception of a short lage would be an iron playroom, which
pause for lunch, lasted from 10 a.m. to 6.30

The sittings with the exception of a short lage would be an iron playroom, which speakers, spoke himself, or atopped speaker when he made a mistake, as the case might be. First to come and last to go, he followed the proceedings with eager attention. During lunch, where we sat is careless rows, and at which the minister of the interior was our host, the most dutiful of monarchs became the most gracious. When speaking singly or in small groups and discussing various questions, we quit forgot that it was the German Emperor before whom we sat. As I stood modestly apart, Herr von Boetticher tool me by the arm and led me up to the Emperor, and at the same time I had the opportunity of sharing in a discussion with the social democrat Herr Buchholz, who, as a representative of the workingmen and member of the Unfall Versicherung (accident insurance), could boast of the support of 650,000 votes. Herr Buchholz, who wore the iron cross, believed that patriotism and socialism could be united, and had no desire at all that the Emperor's rule should be got rid of. Hereupon the Emperor asked: 'Do you believe that your leaders in the Reichstag will do anything for you? Herr Buchholz replied: 'Certainly, Your Majesty, they have promised, and if they do nothing we shall not choose them again.'
The Emperor rejoined: 'Well, we shall see. If only we could put it to the proof and oblige these gentlemen to bear the responsibity of government. But I cannot leave Bebel on the throne.' The cabinetmaker Vorderbrugge and I rather drove Herr Buchholz into a corner, but when next day the Emperor inquired if we had got him round we were obliged to answer

The Pastor's Lot. Folks go to the pastor with their troubles and ask his help about things they ought to fix themselves without anybody's assistance. They tell the minister stuff they selves in a whisper at the bottom of the well, and yet this man they hire for a thousand or two dollars a year mus do their preaching and be the confident arbitrator for the whole parish b Ministers need a vacation every d be for a change. Churches glad to give it to them, and all concerned ill be directly or indirectly benefited. Utica Press.

The celebrated German remedy for burns tract that the men and women of our so-ciety have a ceremony performed by the broken into small pieces in two pints of clergy to which they give the name of sac | water and allowed to become soft; then ramental marriage; they then live on in dissolve it by means of a water bath and polygamy and polandry and giving them add two ounces of glycerine and six drams selves up to vice, in the belief that they are of carbolic acid; continue the heat until of carbolic acid; continue the heat until thoroughly dissolved. On cooling this hardens to an elastic mass, covered with a shining, parchment like skin.

The beautiful Duchess of Marlborough wears three gold bracelets from which three liturgy, Matt., vi., 5-12; John, iv., 21) nor Christian teachers, nor church fathers lock of her grace's jewel box, the other belook of her grace's jewel box, the other belongs to her writing folio and the third to a small satchel, brass bound, in which she

not right.

neighbor. Consequently in the eyes of a the population of the country at 64.

The truth is that the whole affair has Christian relations in marriage not only do against 50,155,783 in the year 1880.

A Departure in Building Which Is Gaining

houses.

Declares That Marriage Was Not Instituted by Christ.

LOVE IS ONLY A NU.SANCE

The Author of "The Kruetzer Sonata" in a Reply to Critics Advances a Starting Theory. Which Terrified Him Until His Reason and Conscience Totd Him That Collbacy is Right and Marriage two colleges of ment of the consume the best energies of men. People set it before them and strive after it, because their view of life is as vulgar and brutish as is that other conception frequently met with in the lower stages of development, which sees in luscious and abundant food as end worthy of man's best efforts. Now, this is not right and should not be done. And in order to avoid doing it it is only needful to realize the fact that whatever truly deserves to be held up as a worthy worner.

The Author of "The Kruetzer Sonata" in a Reply to Critics Advances a Startling and should not be done. And in order to avoid doing it it is only needful to realize the fact that whatever truly deserves to be held up as a worthy of man's striving and working, object of man's striving and working, once a year, but those whose lives are meal almost in the open air without risk of damp. The success of the pavilion has given an impetus to the trade in iron It is to contain 16,000 volumes. He takes the liveliest interest in the building and

> If the light of truth dawns upon a Chris-tian when he is already married, or if, that the attainment of an aim worthy of men, but always makes it more difficult.
>
> This is my fifth contention.
>
> How about the human race? If we has no other alternative than to abide with admit that celibacy is better and nobler of their sin. This is the Christian view of marriage, and there cannot be any other for a man who honestly endeavors to shape his life in accordance with the teachings of Christ.

A TERRIBLE CONCLUSION. To very many persons the thoughts I

demand for iron bungalows as marine residences in England. The rapidity with which they can be built and their small cost, as compared with the ordinary dwellings of brick and stone, are recomhave uttered here and in "The Kreutzer Sonata " will seem strange, vague, even contradictory. They certainly do contradict, not each other, but the whole tenor of mendations which tell in their favor.
"The possibility of having a house built in a month to the buyer's own plan and ready for occupation as soon as finished seems almost incredible. The pretty Welcome Club at the Italian and American exhibitions was made of iron, and its cost (£300) will give some idea of the compara-tive prices of brick and iron. It was covered with trellis work, which imparted a picturesque and rural aspect to the outside. In its uncovered state the corrugated iron cannot be said to be ornamental, but the trellis work embellishes it at a small cost. It is suggested by the manufacturers that thatching the roofs with heather would add to the pictorial effect and also give addi-tional protection to the roof. Heather from Bournemouth thus applied would last for fifteen years or more. The thatching would aid in keeping the house cool in summer and warm in winter, though this double desideratum has already been secured by the air spaces between the outer iron walls and the inner ones of felt and

tenant, so that the objection felt by most people against building for the ultimate benefit of one's landlord does not hold good in site a wast. acceded. As a playment would requently proved boon to the brain-working father of the amily; and in times of illness it would it possible, by this means, to isolate a patient completely

pine wood.

from the other members of the family.
"There is no damp to be apprehended in ing £200 can be erected in a fortnight. The price of a room measuring 20 feet by 14 moval is from £5 upward. With this novel architecture it would be possible to reside in one's own house at a different seaside resort in England every year by having an open grate with direct ventilation. There are other modes of heating rooms, and some of them are sufficiently satisfactory when the ventilation has been properly The drainage can be worked on the usual plan, if this be preferred to the simpler mode recommended by the origin ator of the iron house." To "strike a flag" is to lower the national colors in token of submission.

Flags are used as the symbol of rank and ommand, the officers using them being called flag officers. Such flags are square. A "flag of truce" is a white flag dis played to an enemy to indicate a desire for parley.
The white flag is a sign of peace. After

battle parties of both sides often go out o the field to rescue the wounded or bur he dead under the protection of a whit

lag.
The red flag is a sign of defiance and is often used by revolutionists. In our ser vice it is a mark of danger and shows ressel to be receiving or discharging her owder.

The black flag is a sign of piracy The yellow flag shows a vessel to be at quarantine or is the sign of a contagious

A flag at half-mast means mourning. fishing and other vessels return with lag at half-mast to announce the loss or death of some of the men.
Dipping the flag is lowering it slightly

nd then hoisting it again, to salute a vessel or fort.

Beware of the man who tells you of his vife's faults.

Beware of the man and woman, too, who lways want to borrow a little change. Beware of people who are always inviting you to dine with them generally and never

specially.

Beware of the milk that is heavenly in hne and spiritual in its thickness. Beware of losing your temper in hot weather.

Beware of the girl with the one white lock, with painted eyes, and a bodice cut ow, which she wears on the streets. Beware of vulgar things, words and people as you would of the gentleman in black and red, for vulgarity and sin are irst consins.

Beware of the woman who amounted to you that life is without flavor and that if -well-then, of course, it would have been Jifferent.—Bab.

To shrink woolen goods: 1, After pulling, treat the goods on a perforated table with superheated steam. 2, Pass through it? Second tramp—Stunday, I guess—

may be cited. I am of opinion that this is not marriage, but love for God and for his census returns, when completed, will place a bath of alum of 1.07 spirit grains for everybody is going in the back door of that not right.

Consequently in the eyes of a the population of the country at 64,500,000. half an hour, wring and dry; wash, soap, waih off and dry.

NO EYES TO SEE THE GAME.

Grief of a Blind Boy at the Great Baseball Contest.

During last Saturday's baseball game at Brotherhood Park a little blind boy sat on the left-field bleacheries with his elder brother. Although handicapped by an eternal and impenetrable darkness, he exhibited just as much interest in the game as the hundreds of noisy little fellows

around him. "What are dey doin' now, Jimmy?" he asked, as a loud burst of applause rang out

upon the air.
"Hully jee! You ought to see O'Rook
swips dat ball! It went down almost to de gate. It was a dead easy home run, but he stopped on third 'cause it went into de

The little blind boy piped out his enthusiasm in a shrill treble.
"Tell me all about tings, now, Jimmy,"

he implored. "You know you said you

"Oh, let up," replied the other boy, unfeelingly. "I'm watching de game."
"Yes, but I can't watch, Jimmy. Tell me a littlesomething, won't you? I'll give The Queen's Pavilion, which formed an ornamental feature of the Windsor show, is to be erected in the grounds at Osborne. An article in the London Standard explains that "the Queen has been suffering from rheumatism of late, and her summer practice of breakfasting in a tent upon the yer my new mouth organ if yer will. Dat's a good feller." The boy groped vaguely around for his brother's hand, which was

mpatiently drawn away. "Oh, my, but dat was a daisy!" cried he of the eyes, as another volley of applause broke the silence. "Go it, Buck! Get dere Eli!" "Now, Roger, knock it out of do lot!" shouted the bleachers in a paroxysm

of expectation. Meanwhile the sightless eyes were turned wistfully towards the diamond.

"Oh Jimmy!" the boy finally wailed; if you was blind I d tell yer everything. You've got dead de best of it Jimmy."

Two large tears born of a hopeless despair rolled down the boy's cheeks, and burying his face in his hands he sobbed

Above, the skies were as blue and tender as a maiden's eyes, and from the circumfer-ence of the vast field came the volleying roars of applause from twelve thousand throats; but the little blind chap never smiled. He sat in silence and darkness unremoved elsewhere. A large number of smiled He iron villas have been sent from the works til the end

"I might as well stayed at home, erected upon plots of land purchased or rented for a term of years. When the lease expires the houses can be packed up and removed. There is beginning to be a Jimmy," was his only comment.
"Well, wot did yer come for?" replied the other.—New York World.

Here, in twenty particulars, is William Secker's description of the characteristics of sanctified men and women:

1. Sanctified Christians do much good

and make little noise

2. They bring up the bottom of their life to the top of their light. 3. They prefer the duty they owe to God

to the danger they fear from man.
4. They seek the public good of others above the private good of themselves. 5. They have the most beautiful conver-ations among the blackest persons. 6. They choose the worst sorrow rather

than commit the least sin.

7. They become as fathers to all in char-

ity and as servants to all in humility.
8. They mourn most before God for their lusts, which appear least before men. 9. They keep their hearts lowest when

God raises their estates highest.

10. They seek to be better inwardly in the substances than outwardly in appear-11. They are grieved more at the distress

of the church than affected at their own 12. They render the greatest good for the

greatest evil.
13. They take those reproofs best which they need most.

14. They take up duty in point of performance and lay it down in point of inde-

Being removable, it is the property of the pendence.
15. They take up their contentment in God's appointment.

16. They are more in love with the employment of holiness than with the

employment of holiness than with the surjeyment of happiness.

17. They are more employed in sections.

13. They set out for God at the seginning and hold out with Him to the end.

19. They take all the shame of their sins.

to themselves and give all the glory of their services to Christ. 20. They value a heavenly reversion above an earthly possession.

Dainty Shoes. Some of the new shoes are dainty enquely feet would be about £50. The cost of re- for Cinderella herself. Probably the very latest whim expressed in leather is a pair of high-laced walking boots made of the new velvet pile leather, in a rich tint of golden brown, goloshed and vandyked up iron house removed in this way. The brickwork chimney is preferred to any cother by the builders of iron houses, no mode of heating being so wholesome as the with a narrow-brogued braid, and cut sufficiently low at the toe to admit of the display of colored silk stockings, and is retained in place by means of an instep strap. A quaintly pretty magpie effect is produced in some of the new shoes by ontting out slashes of the black patent leather and letting in white kid below. are braided with charming effect in a pattern which points upward toward the centre in a way to make the foot look emall. Gray and fawn suede, braided in their own color; bronze kid, with yellow; black with scarlet, and white kid with pale blue are some of the prettiest combina

> Suggestions for the Treatment of Persons Overcome by Gas.

-New York Sun.

tions. And for ball room wear there are

the real fairy slippors of white satin, trimmed with white beads and paste stars.

In regard to the treatment of persous overcome by gas several suggestions were made by different speakers at the recent meeting of the American Gaslight Association at Toronto. The most practical were those quoted on the authority of a promi-I. Take the man at once into the fresh

r. Don't crowd around him.

2. Keep him on his back. Don't raise

his head or turn him on his eide.
3. Loosen his clothing at his neck. Give a little brandy and water, not more than four tablespoonfuls of brandy. Give the ammonia mixture (one part in all aromatic ammonia to sixteen parts water)
in small quantities at short intervals, a teaspoonful every two or three minutes.

5. Slap the face and chest with the wet end of a towel. 6. Apply warmth and friction if the body

orlimbs are cold.
7. If the breathing is feeble or irregular artificial respiration should be used, and. kept up until there is no doubt that it can no longer be of use.

8. Administer oxygen.—College Record.

A Yankee Gerrymander.

Word has reached Winnipeg from the Hudson Bay fort, in the McKenzie River country, confirming the report that a re-measurement by American surveyors of the Alaska boundary shows it to be 28 miles further east than heretofore supposed. This places Forty-Mile Creek and the rich gold districts of that country in American territory. The Hudson Bay Company will have to abandon Fort Ramshe had only met you before she did John | part House, which, by the new demarcaion of the boundary, is within United States territory.

> Baroness Burdett-Coutts and other Lon don notables are raising by subscription a fund with which to buy a residence for Explorer Stanley. This action was begun only after it became known that Stanley had a Tennant for the house.