CHAPTER XVII .- Continued. asked Angel looking about. "Oh, yes, dropped into conversation, were un- "Easier said than done, when the there he is, under the table. What is able to hear him-"our worthy host is impudent little girl was at the bothis name? Is he timid. Mr. Faulkner." a dear fellow, as we all know-but he tom of the whole business. Of course, rum-tempered, I think you had bet- with him," answered Dulcie, with Miles. And anybody who had known

ly that she hoped he would not get in (must impart quite a superior "That is mere bluster,! I've as much hydrophobia, of which she was much amount of varnish, I imagine-" right to speak of the girl as you have. afraid, and, for her part, she always

received by the individual for whom ity with London drawing-rooms does widely open. they were intended; he raised his up- give to the manners a certain indescrib-

of her red lips, which should have fill- dogs, I've got a little Yorkshire ter- ground. ed the soul of any well-intentioned rier, absolutely pure bred-weighs four dog with rapture, but Trousers only pounds three ounces-that I shall be

the only plan is to let him alone, and of Faulkner's--" I am sorry to say he has one dread- During this speech, Trousers ful failing - I am almost ashamed to been regarding him attentively, with the fair sex."

ed Dulcie merrily. "But oh! how much I should love to conquer his canine heart. What a triumph it would be to be the one woman who had power to almost on a level with the quivering, angry little form in its shadowy cor-

"Oh! Trousers, won't you come to me? I do so wish you would!"

And then a miracle took place, yea, a very miracle! Trousers, who snarled at the proffered sugar, rejecting the advances of her fairer sister with scorn and contumely, now, attracted perhaps by some trick of voice, or possibly by a still greater refinement of instinct, towards the girl whom Miles loved, at the very word that she spoke to him, came slinking, shamefacedly, out of his corner, wriggling his body and wagging his tail, till he deposited himself humbly and cringingly against her skirts. Dulcie patted her knee invitingly, and straightway Trousers repented him of all the evil that he had laid to the charge of her much-maligned sex, and, springing boldly up upon her lap, deposited the lick of amity upon her

It is impossible to say which the most delighted at this truly extraordinary turn of events. Miles, whose satisfaction was mingled with unbounded astonishment, or Dulcie, who was as triumphant as she was pleased. As to the hero of the hour, he comported himself with much dignified solf-po s ssion-coiled himself round at ease, upon the lady's lap and nestled his nose contidingly upon her arm. But yet more distinction lay that day, in store for Trousers.

"Here comes Geoffrey, no doubt," exclaimed Miles at this juncture, as a knock was heard at the street door. But a few minutes later, just as Mrs. Dane was breathing sighs of relief over his arrival, and Angel - with a vague sense of consciousness, which, if it was not love, partook at least of the rature of those soothed and gratified sensations at the atentions of an agreeable man, and which women often mistake for love, was looking down intently at the bread and butter upon her plate, there entered, not Geoffrey Dane-but Albert Trichet.

"Hailo, Trichet!" Even Miles' goodnature was scarcely equal to welcoming this self-invited guest with much cordiality. "This is, indeed, an hon-

Mrs. Dane gave him the tips of her fingers, the young ladies bowed. "Well, you see, Miles, Geoffrey is a surly sort of dog'-nobody made the slightest response to this beginning-"and when I found he was too lazy to come out and have tea with you and your charming guests, I said to myself-'By Jove, my boy, it's too bad to leave three lovely ladies with only one

man between the lot of them!" "We have been perfectly happy, Mr. Trichet," said Mrs. Dane, frigidly. don't want to be called one. Besides, I assure you that Mr. Faulkner is so good a host, that we have not pined for any other masculine company at

"Ah, well!" replied Albert airily, drawing a chair up to the table, close to Dulcie's elbow-"I only know that an extra man never comes amiss to good nature." young ladies-does he, Miss Dulciel" Dulcie lifted two cool, serious eyes upon him. She hated the man, and it did not set my dog at you, you irritangered her that he should call her "Miss Dulcie." When Dulcie chose, you were not wanted. she could be very repelling. She moved her chair just an inch or so away, and enquired, with perfect grav- paying too much attention to that

"What is an extra man, Mr. Trichet?" And her level gaze said, as plainly as eyes can speak, "If you are one. I dislike the article."

"Ha ha!" laughed the interlopertra man, of course, ought to be extra with the keen fighting instinct of a polite, extra agreeable, extra complimentary, and of course, he is always extra popelar--"

fate, lowered his voice, and bent down to mention a lady's name in a row be-"Is there not a dog in the room?" here his face so that the others, who had tween men; you must drop all that." "I am afraid not, Miss Halliday." re- is rough; wants polish, don't you know if Dulcie Halliday is spoons on Faulkplied Miles with a grim smile. "I wish -never seen any good society at all to ner-" he was. His name is Trousers, Bags to speak of-that always tells, don't it?" "If you don't stop, this very minute, Here a distant growl was audible, have never seen any good society, eithand Mrs. Dane remarked apprehensive- er. Now, the society you have moved the threat in its literal sense.

"Ah, pretty well for that, no doubt!" I suppose she doesn't belong to you, thought dogs were best kept in the pulling up his collar with a mock-mod- does she ?" These remarks were not at all well as they say—and, no doubt, a familiar- flying to the casement which he flung Angel held out a bit of sugar, and that dirty, ill-conditioned cur of his coal-cellar and an empty bottle-rack, tried to decoy him out of his fast- has got up on your lap. He is, really, into which there opened a door from hardly suited to such a favoured posi- the back portion of the kitchen prem-"Poor Trousers, come here, good tion—an ugly, long-legged mongrel ises. The window of the clerks' office dog," with a sweet little kissing noise like that! Now, if you are fond of was about eight feet off the most happy to present to you if you business was done. Miles seized "I am afraid it's no good, Miss Halli- will accept him. I'll send him round Trichet firmly by the nape of his coat-"I am afraid it's no good, Miss Haili- to Cromwell Road to-night. He's a collar, lifted him like a struggling are not grains. They contain a variety to squeeze the penny too hard. most unapproachable animal, he is ab- regular little beauty, good enough for bodily through the open window, and

mention it, but the fact is, he has the fixed and glittering eyes that should low. Then he shut down the window. mention it, but the fact is, he has the mention it, but the fact is, he has the have warned him. No doubt Trousers the action my friend talks of bringing digestion and prevents disease. This "Really?" cred Dulceii, here joining talked about, for he had raised him- against me!" remarked Miles, with a in for the first time. "How exceed- self, slowly, into a sitting posture, short laugh of satisfaction. ingly amusing! How much I respect When Trichet spoke in contemptuous an animal of so much character and terms of his master's lack of polish, eccentricity. But do all women alike Trousers growled softly somewhere approvingly on his broad back. come in for this sweeping condemna- down in his throat; when he mentiontion? Are there no exceptions in his ed his own mongrel extraction and ready! Let me congratulate called him a cur, he elevated his lip, heartily on your victory. Serves the "None, I regret to say. Young and and showed every tooth in his head, cad jolly well right for daring to old, fair and plain, all that wears a But when he spoke of a rival, of that mention a lady's name. I wish Troupetticoat is equally detestable in his Yorkshire terrier of surpassing loveliness, who was to supplant him in Dulcie's favour- to lie upon the lap that of spirits, chuckling and laughing towas so soft a couch for himself-to be gether over the undignified rout of caressed by her hand, and, in short, to oust him from his new-born honorsthen Trousers became suddenly lost to gain his unapproachable affections!" all sense of decorum; the anger in his She bent down till her sweet face was canine soul blazed up in a rush of blood to his brain, and all the duties

of hospitality to the stranger within his doors became as nought unto him. With one shrill yell of rage, he dashed at the offender's face-so conveniently bent towards him-and pinioned his teeth firmly and fixedly into his comewhat lengthy nose. And there he hung.

Screams of agony from his victim, ground floor. cries of dismay from the ladies, blows It is uncertain whether Albert as we do. This need not develop into from Miles' stick upon his back - all Trichet would ever in any circum- a burden if regularly and properly atwere, for some minutes, in vain.

tion, he clung on like grim Death- very bad enemy.

But what made the most awful fea- had made a deadly enemy of him. ture of that fateful afternoon to the Trichet never forgot an enemy, never unfortunate Trichet, was, that when, bleeding and dishevelled, yelling aloud with pain and anguish, he rushed fran- up his mind to do a thing, he worked tically into Faulkner's bedroom, slamming the door upon him-the last vision that he beheld was Dulcie, in convulsions of laughter, patting the infuriated dog's head, as he was held, struggling and breathless, and barking himself nearly into a fit, in his include his natural rival in his plans divided. master's arms.

CHAPTER XVIII. Albert Trichet did not appear in his place at the office for several days after Miles Faulkner's tea-party. He pleaded severe indisposition, and remained away. When he did come back, his nose was oddly plastered sup with strips of diachylon, which gave to that organ of his face a very curious and ludicrous aspect. He scowled fiercely at his fellow-clerks, when he saw how they bent over their writing and strove to conceal their smiles at

Trichet laid his hands on the table. and bent across it in Miles' direction. "I give you notice, Mr. Faulkner, that I intend to bring an action

'Indeed, Trichet!" Miles slightly raised his eyebrows, but not his eyes. 'And what for, might I enquire?" "For keeping a ferocious dog in your

I am not aware, that if I chose to keep a hyena in my rooms, it could be considered an illegal proceeding." "Do you mean to tell me that a man is to be allowed to invite innocent and unsuspecting persons into his house, and then set violent and dangerous

brutes upon them?" "Pardon me, Trichet," replied Miles, lifting his cool eyes, and regarding his "And as I am not a 'lovely lady,' I adversary keenly. "There is a slight inaccuracy in your statements. begin with, I did not invite you to my rooms, you invited yourself. And allow me to tell you that your company was not only unsolicited, but it was most, unwelcome to some of my

> "I came out of kindness-out of pure "To go on with," proceeded Miles, without heeding the interruption, "I

ated him by forcing yourself in where "Oh!" cried Trichet, with a sneering laugh. "If you mean that I was

stuck-up little hussy, Duicie Halli-"Stash that I" shouted Miles, springing to his feet, and dashing his hand down upon the table with a force that made that venerable piece of furni- thing immediately and he won't think "very good!--very good indeed! An ex- ture jump-and then Geoffrey, too, of it again for a week.

man who scents a row, and doesn't SHOWED HIMSELF TO BE A NOVICE mean to be left out of it, rose to his feet, and came round and stood at his he said. friend's elbow.

sweet upon her-of course, that alters the case, and I have no desire to make

you jealous." "Look here," said Miles, cutting him short in a voice of concentrated anger. "I'll have no lady's name brought in here. I forbid you to speak of a lady in this matter."

"You forbid me! Ha, ha!" "Faulkner is quite right, Trichet," here said Geoffrey, "it is very bad form

"That is, no doubt, why we get on I'll put you out of the window," said flame-angered cheeks. "You see, we him well, would have seen, by the git-

est air. "I certainly know my London, "Put him out, Miles!" cried Geoffrey,

Now the window looked into a small,

In the twinkling of an eye, the whole most unapproachable animal, he is and the Princess of Wales. Much more bodily through the open window, and flock. Bread, meat, potatoes, cooked dropped him not particularly gently when he is in one of his bad tempers, fit for your lap-dog than that brute with a little shake just enough to with a little shake, just enough to the sour milk, and even cake and pie, had warm him and not enough to injure are included, to say nothing of peas him-into the little square yard be-

"Splendid, my dear boy!" cried Geoffrey, excitedly, slapping his friend then the friends sat down in the best the enemy, with a great and unchristianlike glee. But there are some triumphs that are dearly, perhaps too dearly purchased. Albert Trichetwho had been -forced to hammer against the door in the courtyard until he was admitted by the porter's niece, who was scrubbing the floor of trees, or rather a lack of interest in the basement, and who looked perfectly flabbergasted at finding "one of the gentlemen" shut into out in perhaps the most careful manthe unfrequented yard-was at this ner, after which they are expected to very moment making his way thought- care for themselves and produce good fully and slowly up the stone steps fruit abundantly. The fact is, they that led from the kitchens to the

stances have made a "good friend"- tended to. In evident delight at his proud posi- but most assuredly he would make a

only a grip of iron upon his tail induc- of his enmity to regret their foolished him at last to forego the blood- ness for the remainder of their lives. relinquish his hold of his enemy's chuckling together over his momentary discomfiture, had done. They gave up a grudge, never relinquished mature fruit. a scheme of revenge. When he made it out to the bitter end.

"I'll pay them both out for this incame up the kitchen stairs-for Geoffrey was as much in it in his mind as Miles, and he was glad to be able to

Then when he got to the door of the office-on the other side of which he could hear the two friends laughing told himself with an angry scowl-he did not go in, but stood meditating deeply for a few moments; then with a sudden briskness, as though his mind were made up, he walked straight off to the door of Mr. Dane's room, and finding that he was disengaged, sent in a message requesting to speak to him.

Mr. Dane laid down his pen at his entrance—but his reception of his clerk was not altogether encouraging, for at the very first sight of his wounded countenance, Mr. Dane burst out laughing.

"Hallo, Trichet ! what's the matter with your nose?" Albert had for the moment forgotten his nose, and, crimsoning with anger, he clapped his hand over the injured feature. "I hope you haven't been getting

into a street row, young man," continued his chief, more seriously. "No, sir, certainly not. I am very sorry to say that it is in your service that I have met with this-this rough treatment"

"Indeed? I am sorry to hear itsit down. Trichet, and tell me about Mr. Dane was all politeness and affability. Trichet took the chair he in-

dicated to him with a wave of the "Now tell me all about it," said the A HOME MARKET FOR STRAWgreat man, encouragingly. When Matthew Dane had an object in view

he could always afford to be ami-"All in good time sir. I wish first to tell you what I have done in your Mr. Dane bent his head approving-

(To be Continued.)

PLUMBERS GENERALLY GET RICH Jinks-Have you selected a trade or profession for your boy? Winks-I shall make a plumber of

Has he a bent that way.? He's born for it. Tell him to do a

You are the first girl I ever kissed,

Your apology is accepted, she repli-

HINTS FOR THE FARMER.

POULTRY NOTES.

A fresh egg has a lime-like surface

Too much soft cooked food is good for fowls. They need some employment for the gizzard. Overfeeding is expensive. It

hens get too fat and lay no eggs. a few fowls and let the few be very serve the golden rule in dealing with fine ones, as it costs no more to feed | them.

a prize winner than it does a scrub. If you wish to be successful poultry, do not undertake too much at berries as well as anything else. first. Begin with a few fowls and study their habits and wants and then gradually increase their number.

If your hens do not lay, or lay double-yolked or soft-shelled eggs, they

A small flock which receives the scraps from the table produces eggs and beans. This variety not only provides the hens with the elements needkind of food would be costly if it were not the waste of the table, for it requires labor to prepare it. But as the tion of eggs it is safe to say that if the same food, labor and care should be bestowed on a thousand hens as a smalı flock receives the profits would be proportionately larger.

REGARDING TREE CULTURE.

Every one likes good fruit, and but thought complete without it. But notwithstanding the appreciation for good fruit, it is seldom found perfect in small gardens or orchards. The fault lies in too much dependence on the cultural methods. Trees are planted need continual attention just as much

Now, one of the most important conregardless alike of the nowls of the It was a dangerous thing to make ditions to ensure thrift is a soil melwretched Trichet, and of the angry an enemy of Albert Trichet, a thing low and cool in hot and dry weather, remonstrances of his master. And so dangerous as to cause the objects yet how frequently may trees be seen it was mechanically impossible to ac- South America, she is counted, in spite growing in sod or together with some thirsty jaws of the conquerer, and to And that is what our two friends, crop that does not require cultivation, Such trees quickly outlive their usefulness, and their stunted branches was to allow the oil to drip from the He has officiated seventy-five times in can only produce under sized and im-

> Then old trees are expected to live driven upon it. By this method the Marlborough's infant heir-that is godon a small allowance of food. forgotten that the roots of a tree have sult," he was saying to himself as he to get their food from nearly the same soil year after year, and in the case of sod land, even this food must be was known might be made of a more been one of the godfathers at the duke's

> To have good fruit, health and vigor must be encouraged-not rank growth, serted that this trouble is entirely sponsers being the Marchioness of which might be induced by overfeed- overcome, and a large factory has been Blandford and William K. Vanderbilt. together, at his expense of course, he ing, for this is opposed to fruit bear-

Good stable manure may be spread tion it resembles india rubber and Prince of Naples. Prince Christian of on the surface of the soil after the lat- possesses many of the qualities of rub- Denmark, the late Duke of Clarence, ter is frozen, provided the ground is ber, and gutta percha. It is as resili- the Duke of York, all lingered on the comparatively level so the fertilizing ent as rubber, but not as elastic, is im- way as though something was not quite constituents may not be washed away. pervious to chemical action, and with- to their minds. The Archduke Franz As the feeding roots are principally on stands heat up to 240 deg. Fahrenheit, Ferdinand of Austria is yet unwed. the outside, the manure need not be and it can be vulcanized by the same Prince Alfred of Coburg and Prince spread at the base of large trees, but process used for rubber and gutta Albert of Belgium, each in his twentyin a circle several feet therefrom. An- percha. It has high electrical insulat- fourth year, are still bachelors, though other, but more laborious method is ing qualities and can be used for cable the death of either might bring about to dig shallow trenches running to- wire coverings and other forms of elec- tiresome dynastic complications. It is wards the base of the tree, and fill in trical insulators, and it is made into possible that their highnesses enjoy well-rotted or composted manure. Root pruning, to make too vigorous to those of rubber. It can be dissolved mothers of marriageable princesses, trees more productive, and top prun- in ethereal spirits of all kinds, and and the anxiety of their own families ing to thin out old wood, letting light from these solutions it can be applied as to their future; and it is a well-

so good subjects for the amateur to of any sort.

BERRIES.

I find, writes C. C. Nash, that to get it is necessary to observe the follow-

2. Give honest measure. will keep or lose a customer.

This is quite necessary, as other grow- the Saviour; there is Death with his line of whom extends back before the ers will often take this advantage to get some of your customers; the first church; the seasons, a cuckoo, a shrill- tainable, and several of the imperial man around gets the best chance, and throated cock, a night watchman silk manufactories are occupied the in fact if a grower gets in the habit sounding a trumpet or beating a drum, whole year through with the fabricaof not starting on his route until two this clock that each of the movements or three hours after sunrise he will appears at the appointed time, and they "Now, as to our worthy host here "Oh, my dear feilow, you needn't be ed somewhat regretfully, for it is in- find his profits much less, and often can all be set in motion at any mo-

ket selling from house to house from early in the morning until 11 o'clock, and another wagon bringing the berries from the patch. Then follow the same plan in another part of the town in the afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m., as a large trade for tea can be worked up: I always notice that in the three hours before tea consumers are gener-

ally anxious to get fresh berries. alone. Some customers like an acid berry, while others will not have anything but the sweeter kinds-like Haverland. I find the Warfield and only costs more for the feed, but the If you have the tart and sweet varieties, there is no reason why you should not hold your customers' trade when

> 6. Neatness of one's clothes and gen-7. I find courtesy to customers goes

a great way; if a man will not be a all his customers. small advertisement in the leading

9. The grower should always be ready to make any mistake on his The fact is plain that the smaller flock too close in dealing; better give a penny to a customer in making change rather than appear as if you wanted

A SUBSTITUTE FOR RUBBER.

lew Process for Oxidizing Vegetable 01's Said to Be Successful.

A new industry which has just been established upon an apparently firm basis in England uses for its raw material linseed oil or any of the other result of feeding scraps is a produc- vegetable oils of similar properties. It promises to become of wide importance | Though the earl was deeply in love and because its product partake of many of the Duchess of Bedford ready to bestow the qualities of india rubber and gutta a magnificent trousseau upon the bride percha, the supplies of which show a maternal disapproval frowned upon the constant tendency to fall below the affair. The Dowager Countess of Dudgrowing demands. That oils of this ley rebelled against the marriage of sort have in them qualities of high usefulness was discovered ages ago, son who kept a dressmaker's establishfew gardens, however small, are when they were first used for paints, and the new industry takes advantage ment in Regent street. The dowager of the same quality of hardening by countess who was and yet is consider-

bination of the oxygen with the oil, as ladies of smart British society. might be needed for the different pur- The Prince of Wales is certainly the poses. The general method adopted champion godfather of Great Britain. top to the bottom of a wide, suspend- that capacity. He also holds another ed sheet of scrim, an open-meshed tex- unique record in this respect in having tile fabric, while a current of air was stood as godfather to the Duke of surface of the oil was solidified, but father to both the father and the son the action did not extend all through The ceremony in connection with the it and there was, therefore, a portion baptism of the son took place at the of unaffected oil held within, which chapel royal, St. James' place, in 1897, was fatal to many of the uses which it when the Prince of Wales, who had

perfected a system by which it is as- capacity for the duke's heir, the other built where many articles are manu- The Emperor of Germany stands godprocess. His method of treating the Empress Eugenie in one year acted as For the most moderate-sized or- oil is to saturate a quantity of tow godmother to 3,834 children who were chards or gardens it would be desir- with it, and then, in a centrifugal ma- born in France on March 16, 1856, the able to commence cultivating by plow- chine, throw out every particle of the same day as the prince imperial, Cecil ing between the rows in late fall; but oil except that which clings to minute Rhodes is godfather to about forty in light soils summer harrowing is globules to the fibre of the tow it- young scions of the aristocracy. It is sufficient. Judgment must be exer- self. The bunches of tow are then his custom to transfer to each of the cised as to the extent of cultivation, put on grids of metal in a chamber godchildren fifty shares of the De Beers depending on the condition of the where warm air is forced through mines. trees. Experience must teach how far them and in twenty-four hours the oil Heirs to thrones seem inclined nowfrom the tree trunk the roots extend, is thoroughly oxidized. The material adays to prolong their bachelorhood, for care must be taken not to disturb is then ground up, mixed with any instead of starting in quest of the them during the summer or feeding desired coloring matter and finally fairy princes as soon as they are out rolled out into sheets, in which condi- of their teens. The present czar, the wheel tires, which are said to be equal the attention they receive from the and air amongst the branches, are al- as waterproofing coverings for tabrics known fact that many of them re-

> REMARKABLE CLOCK. Wonderful as many famous clocks

are in respect to ingenious mechanism, they can hardly be compared a good home market for strawberries with the unique clock which has been Emperor of China has to offer at least completed at Brussels after five year's forty-six sacrifices to different gods uninterrupted work. This time-re- in the course of a year, and as to each 1. Never sell any except fresh ber- corder, which weighs about 10,000 sacrifice is dedicated one or more pounds, is built to represent a church, holidays, which must be passed by him hours, days, weeks, months, seasons in complete solitude, the miserable 3. Use good care in grading your and the year. Among the mechanical monarch's time must be pretty well hour, for example, the twelve apostles fer in the course of every year many make their appearance, march past hundreds of silk balloons before the 4. Get around early in the morning. and bow before a figure representing tablets of his ancestors, the unbroken scythe, a bell-ringer calling to vespers, lifetime of Jesus Christ. These balsix Capuchin monks, who enter the loons are made of the richest silk ob-So finely adjusted is the mechanism of tion of the material. -" and here the unfortunate man, so violent. So Miss Dulcie is sacred, deed annoying to be always breaking a surplus left over. I find a good ment without disturbing the working penetrate to a depth of over 1,500 rushing unwittingly upon his own is she f I really had no idea you were people in.

About Beautiful Women.

The young Countess of Dudley is one of the most beautiful women in Europe. She has just celebrated her twenty-eighth birthday. Seven years ago she married one of the wealthiest earls in 5. Do not depend on one variety England. She has been called the Cinderella of her family, which had once been wealthy and well placed, but when the riches of Charles Gurney disap-Enchance the best sellers for canning. peared the future of his youngest daughter looked very dark indeed. So marked was the girl's cleverness and If your space is limited, keep only you once have it, providing you ob- beauty, however, that after the father went to South America to seek fortune anew and her brave mother decided eral appearance, as well as a neat rig to open a dressmaking establishment and a well-groomed horse, help to sell in London, the Duchess of Bedford, a first cousin of Mrs. Gurney came forward with the offer of a home and an gentleman in business, he cannot hold education for pretty Rachel, Mrs. Gurney was not long in deciding what 8. If you grow berries that you are was best for the child, and so, amid pleased to have people look at, place a the most lavish wealth, the girl grew local papers during berry season. It up to womanhood. The duchess proved a they were intended; he raised his up- give to the manners a certain intend quire them to scratch for all the grain editor may even take his pay in ber- brought out in London society with all the splendors that the duchess would have lavished on a child of her part perfectly right before he leaves own. After her presentation at court when larger flocks are unprofitable. the customer. It doesn't pay to be Rachel Gurney's beautiful face and gracious manners made her a favorite in the highest society, and after two seasons she accepted the offer of marriage made by the young Earl of Dudley. Mrs. Gurney could hardly have looked and chosen higher in the matrimonial market, for, saving the Duke of Portland, no such eligible, amiable and nobly born a young bachelor could

> love did not run very smoothly with Rachel Gurney and the Earl of Dudley. her only son to the daughter of a pered one of the handsomest women in Linseed oil has been used for paints London society came of a fine old and varnishes for generations. It is Scotch family. She was one of the six well known that when the oil is spread famous Moncreiff sisters, who, like the out in a thin layer exposed to the air Gunnings from Ireland. came down is absorbs oxygen and becomes very from their highland homes and took hard. When the oil is left in bulk society by storm. All of these girls exposed to the air it gradually be- married rich and well-born men, and becomes "fatty," as it is called techni- the countess at first vigorously procally, or of a gummy consistency. Ex- tested against her son's matrimonial posures of different periods will give venture. However, in time, the counany grade of hardness between these tess was brought around, graced the two. Other vegetable oils act in the wedding with her presence, and is fond same way, and many attempts have enough of her little 4-year-old grandbeen made to take commercial advan- son, the Viscount Ednam. The young tage of these qualities. Some, like counters has ever remained popular in the manufacture of oil-cloths and lino- society. She enjoys the friendship of leum, have been very successful. The the Princess of Wales, and although difficulty experienced heretofore in at- her mother stills owns the prosperous tempting to use the oxidized oils for establishment in Regent street, and other purposes has been the fact that her father never found his fortunes in complish the perfect and graded com- of these things, one of the greatest

At first, however, the course of true

be found in England.

christening, twenty-five years earlier, Mr. Charles Grist of England has in the same chapel, acted in a similar

fuse to marry until their debts are paid and they are promised a handsome al-

BALLOONS FOR THE DEAD.

In his capacity of high priest the berries. The kind of pickers you em- curiosities are forty-six figures, which taken up. It is also a very strict reploy will often decide whether you perform various evolutions. Every ligious rule that His Majesty shall of-

Tata Copper bonic Acid. A Paris sculp demand of the the novel scheme statues" for su lean to the unique any required sh greatly to the rooms in the F intents and pur carved out of t only coated with being made up and light. The discovery,

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Effects Produced

a mass of orders a consequen in his revenues story' prices fo in the nature of while the artist method of ice that the plan pr The liquefied gas trip through the ed on the outside mistakably that been caused by water vapor of t metal and the action of the aci This system, r might be applie he applied it. A was quickly conf

liquefied carbon base. When th effect of freezin noisture in the the copper sides i to the semblance pursuance of t sculptor is said en reward for

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locar physician a kidneys were al In addition to t Mr Mintie was this condition, v he decided to try Pills. He purel boxes and wi ed with the re The pain in his bi peared, the head he felt greatly it Two more boxes and he returned hearty as ever. that his return to to Dr. Widiams' still occasionally in any way "out The kidneys, I the body are depe blood and strong action, and it is b Pink Pals supply other ids which watery blood, or postpaid at 50c. a

BUYING SHOES

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