I IS DEAD.

an Attack of onia.

THE NEWS. 1.-Mrs. Kruger, sident Kruger of Republic, died on of pneumonia. three days. She

e Woman. terviewed Presitoria thus speaks

across the hall itewashed room moment over a ly little woman, a rocking chair. This was Mrs. one never hears e mightly, beutterly oblivious it are besetting

er's hat, escortand then went It was difficult the first lady of e has been Mr. olpmate through public life, and ach other seems each succeeding

's second wife, lessis, a nam of Africa. Kruger # unt of Miss Du n one son, who

Living.

e the fruit of and of those girls are comsurghers in and the boys take the army. One g the most exuth Af im. He in real estate apposed to be ie of Kruger's etary, and aninfantry comlive in a little inted white and

morning glory her that when her husband's

de to h m that never live! beney," \$2,000 a from the Gov-Pretoric and

ft Mrs. Kruger cas ili when he February. Six then with her losses in the the couple had andsons in the

kruger was in he had a little refused to see she had "ti led k place in the consisted is black gown.

ed Up.

amous for her siturs were alby went to see aght she made housevrow in ng he hasband tatesman the Mrs. Kruger est in politics. ent to take t said as both In conversassel the Presiin turn, called wdness.

k of the war. reater trouble sleeplesenesa, e in equal proion in politica addicti n to She probably hielly because rried her hesh m tell th me It have a bl e shrewd sayte British had which they a b hind their th n if they

sit in 'ront." rx It. wing to the s in Holland," te Dally Mail Kruger was e's death unws was broken and Secre-Kruger, who om Hiversun. asked to be

jes the only

was a good y once, and ter we w re for a long mly sleeping. Orange Free

we the white half-masted. wa came, & and been singthe villa,"

EATENED.

the City is

Rering. ath and famity," says the dent of the

cation dated the scanty e insufficient ne Sultan has he municipalthe pools of ipes into the domon's stone orks were beraphic orders will be fig-

Fisheries has sch me for ion of oysters breton.

## CEYLON AND INDIA

NATURAL LEAF GREEN TEA

Free from Any Particle of Coloring Matter; is Dainty and Invigorating; is the only Tea that suits fasti dious palates and is wholesome for the most delicate digestions, In bit it is

IT IS ALSO A BRITISH PRODUCT.

Ceylon Teas are sold in Sealed Lead Packets only. Black, Mixed, Uncolored Ceylon Green Free samples sent. Address "Salada," Toronto

Simple A Story of

Country Maiden

经海绵海绵海绵海绵海绵海海海海海海海海海海海海海海海海海海海海海海

BY F. FRANKFORT MOORE.

ly, "that you are properly penitent." try to read your riddle," said Roches-"That was the condition in which | ter. I hoped to find Your Majesty," returned Rochester.

certainly with dignity(as he thought). | should accept your account as true. | its wisdom." -your king-penitent?" Rochester heaved a great sigh, the force of which shook his doublet till

the gold fringe upon its borders rattled. He raised his eyes to the ceiling with a mock lugubriousness that was very diverting, while he said: "I' faith, Your Majesty, I may have hoped for too much; but Your Majesty, will, I hope, forgive me for attributing to you the only virtue which Your Majesty does not possess." "Saucy as ever," said the king. cost," cried the lady. "Think you that I sent for you to | "I say we have had over much of exercise your satirical humors here, it already. Zounds, madam, I insist

brisk trot, and when My Lady Castle- | stay the great plague. maine was trying-not without success-to compete with Nell Gwyn in great favor in Lewknor Lane." huge amethyst set in the top of his

at Whitehall."

"Well, perhaps I did you an injustice, my Lord Rochester," he said; "but 's life, sir, could impudenceeven your impudence-go further than it did in that mad quatrain of

yours ? "I have a good mind to ring for one of the fellows to show you forth. I tell you your vile versa is in every- room opened, and the lovely Miss body's mouth.

Rochester. "Nay, nor in Your Ma- I the charming simplicity of muslin.

said the king. done more to make you popular am- ested in the stranger. ong your subjects than all that you have done since Divine Providence restored to them their rightful mon-

"I take your wager," said the king quickly. "Here lies our mutton-eating king,

Whose word no man relied on; He never said a foolish thing, He never did--

Gad's life, sir, I'll not gratify your | girl. impudence by completing the accursed line. Take your guinea!" and he ored before," said the King. flung a coin upon the floor.

Rochester picked it up and looked at it for a moment, while the king went in high dudgeon to the further end of the room. "Ah, sir, could you but know how

I have longed for this reconciliation!" cried Rochester. "Indeed, I feel at this moment like the returned prodigal. I have been for long among the husks which the swine do eat. Thank heaven, I have now forsaken my prodigatty and have returned to the place where that vice is unknown." Charles went to him and laid a

hand upon his shoulder. "'S life, Rochester, I am glad to see you back, if I must tell the truth," said the king. "May it please your majesty," said

veys such pleasure as your last worthy, but devoted, as myself." him to a gilt settee, "give me the she will never hear a finer one," said tale of your adventures since last Rochester. we met. I doubt not that you had

ancholic all in a turn?" choic when-when Mistress Eleanor that he was not replying to her, she Miss Stuart will fancy."

Gwyn breaks in so prettily upon our shouted in her usual frank way: audience?"

beautiful apparition which filled up | eyes. He is the wickedest fellow in man." only a small space in the carved the world, and the wittiest as well. 'Nay," said the king, "this is her doorway. The doorway was too Twas he wrote that funny verse second visit to Whitehall." spacious a frame for such a dainty about the king: beneath the big tapestry representagain persuaded that the needle- was familiar. work monarch bore a striking re- "S life! am I ever to hear the peach in the orchard of Hampton semblance to himself. It was Nell last of that jingle?" said the King. Court?" Gwyn who declared that he was "I wonder, Miss Mullett, if you are "Oddfish, Nell!" said the king. "If liker the infant that was repre- as familiar with Dr. Ken's hymns the girl should fall in love with Rochsented as being torn in two by the as you seem to be with the ribaldry ester and agree to marry him, 'twill litigants; and she added, moreover, of my Lord Rochester. Methinks be well for the twain. He will prove, have him shot." that one of the ladies was Lady that Dr. Ken would come with bet- I dare swear, no worse than the

moiselle de Querouaille. would be the first to welcome me came to her assistance. back to Whitehall," said Roches- "I did not carry her here to be est country lover. If Your Majesty or three pounds of potatoes, fetch St. James' Gazette. ter, when Nell had advanced, still scolded," she said. "I tell you I will were to extend the royal favor to a gallon o' beer, and load yer guns. smiling, far into the room. " Tis the first time I heard of a

quack taking his own medicine," said

Nell Gwyn.

Pretty

"I trust, sir," said the king, grave- what is his medicine, and we shall

"You are the quack, and yet by which was one of her most plquant | Frances.

"Nelly is quite right," said the king. "That vile lampoon-" my Lord Rochester drifted into the ing: truth," cried Nell.

"Let is have no more of the lampoon," said His Maj sty, testily. "What, is there more of't? If there is, we must have it at any

you rascal? We have had enough of on being obeyed," cried the King. this same witless wit in the old days | "Oh, lud! Doth your Majesty indeed fancy that 'tis in the power of "Aye, sir, 'tis true there was plenty a monarch to control the spread of to spare when His Grace of Bucking- a ballad through the land?" cried the king. ham had cudgelled his brain into a Nell. "Your Majesty's edict did not

"Would to heaven that it had carried off all the poetasters and the that form of repartee which findeth lampooners in my dominion; 'twould then have been a blessing rather than The king smiled, and examined the a curse," said His Majesty. "Get thy ways, Nell." "I want not to hear a rehearsal

of my Lord Rochester's adventures,' she cried. "Lud, no! I am not squeamish, having lived in the neighborhood of Lewknor Lane and Whitehall, but my Lord Rochester's stories are just a trifle too rank for my nostrils." She was at the point of exit, when

the door at the further end of the Nell remained in the doorway,

"I remember it but only too well," glancing behind her with some degree of curiosity. She had never before "I am a poor man," said Roches- | seen this young person in muslin, ter, 'but I dare wager Your Majesty ! though, of course, she knew Frances a guinea that Your Majesty cannot Stuart. She aw that both the King ter by the eide of the girl, accom- or Hades, and the cycles of the land sacred relic out from his bosom and repeat the four lines that have and Rochester were greatly inter-

escape. Nell Gwyn, who held kings in Whitehall and St. James' at all of the "Rich Man and Lazarus." The fall into the former error, so clearly and their entourage in very light esteem, could scarcely refrain from a laugh at the trepidation of the Nell did not fail to notice that Miss

"My hand has never been so honmaid of honor, encouragingly. poor thing has had no experience of one of her innumerable questions. kings and such like," she added, apologetically. "That is why she is | Whitehall that Miss Mullett was par-

overcome at this moment." "Would it make it easier for your friend if I were to kiss her cheek | party. She herself had sat down with instead of her my hand?" said the an equally brilliant party, that in-

the young lady of His Majesty's kind | turned more than once upon the reheart," said Rochester. "Is't possible that my Lord Rochester has returned to court?" cried

Miss Stuart. "Twas an inspiration, madam," said he. " 'Tis now quite clear to me that I returned for this moment. M'ss Stuart hath at last found a companion worthy of her companionship." "Hush!" whispered Miss S nart. the favorite, "a departure from "You will frighten the little thing your majesty's usual habit is not to away. She is the daughter of a simple be discharged, so long as it con- Somersetshire squire, and though she | ous of monarcas," said she. hath a fine fortune, she hath never

"And now," said the king, leading "If she live till she is a hundred

the court laughing for the winter." | Mullett, but that she had not suc- | dowment?" "Aye, or crying, sir. But the rar- ceeded in arousing more than the in the circumstance of its laughing Stuart was resuming her conversa- the least deserving reprobate." at all that should call for tears." tion in no measured tone with

"Bessy-Bessy, look at this fine

Castlemaine and the other Made- ter grace from such lips as yours." average husband."

not have her scolded. could come with ill grace from such the happiness of the girl." lips," said Rocehster, bowing.

laughed again. should approach those same lips. now to supper.' Take her away, Frances; take her "I shall keep Your Majesty to your away as far as is possible from all word," said Nell.

"Nay," said Rochester, "I disclaim being associated with the ogres. If Miss Mullett do but stay, I vow that she will win more converts | III than ever Dr. Ken hath done." The girl looked at him curiously for some moments, and then her

eyes fell. "I am a simple country girl," she said. "But I know how to make cowslip wine."

"Prithee, let us into the secret, my dear," said the King. "May it please your Majesty, the whole secret is in the gatherof the cowslips," said the "They must be gathered fresh to be of any value—the least taint spoileth the brew."

The king looked at her seachingly. "You are the simplest girl that ever made a fool of a wise man, and methinks you know it, Miss Mullett," said he.

protest that I am country bred: I cannot think that a wise man would need my help in that direction." | Press, Oxford, accompanied with a | the oath ceased to be binding, no your own account you did not shrink away," said the king in a very audi- the pen of Mr. F. L. Griffith, the The king rapped his stick upon the from prophesying to yourself," she ble whisper. "Your friend's sim- Egyptologist.

> Lord Rochester," she added, with est courtesy to the king, and thank historical original being the Prince that simple directness of language him for his gracious words," said

in a fright. She went backward by the side of the maid of honor and "Nay, twas only in that verse that | made a flustered courtsey, say-"I thank you, sir, for your kind

> discouragement.' Then she slipped through the door. "By the Lord Harry, Miss Mullett hath a pretty wit," said the king. "I fancy she looked at you with some admiration in her eyes. Rochester." "How could it be otherwise, sir? Did not Miss Stuart tell her that I was the most admirable man at the court ?" said Rochester.

"Your Maejsty was ever fond of shall be Si-Osiris (son of Osiris), for hair-eplitting," said Rochester. "Look you here, you rascal," said We are told that "he grew big, he the king "The girl hath a fortune, grew strong and went to school," an I you can make her a countess." "Only with Your Majesty's help."

"You shall have it, Jack. Know you how to make cowelip wine?" "I would fain acquire the secret, eir. By my soul, the fragrance of a meadow breathes through the room already; the air is full of the scent of cowelips fresh grown."

presence known, had been an inter- age, and there was no scribe in much perplexity in our courts. They ested observer of the whole scene; Memphis that could equal him in strongly objet to be sworn on the not one word had escaped her quick reading or writing, or magic." If in Bible, and claim the right to make ears, but she had sl.pped away with- the passages we have an adaptation the oath as in their own country-Stuart entered, having by the hand out hearing if Rochester had any re- of the story of the birth of Christ nam ly, by holding the tail of a cow. "Tis not even in my memory," said a very pretty young girl, dressed in ply to the bold suggestion of the as told by the Disciples, it is certain- The cow being a sacred animal in king relative to the future of Miss ly the earliest record known, being the eyes of the Parsee he can com-

> that high terrace of her garden by St. Mark (A. D. 67). which overlooked the booky walks of | The wonder working youth takes St. James' Park, the Earl of Roches- his father to the regions of Amenti produce a cow, a Parsee took a panied by a brilliant train of cour- of death are described. Here we holding it aloft, said impressively, tiers, among whom were Frances have a mass of valuable legendary By God, and God Omniscient, and 'I have brought my friend, Miss | Stuart and the king and queen, set-Elizabeth Mullett, who is dying to ting out with the well-known em- tian and Jewish sources. The judghave the honor of kissing your Ma- broidered bags, which she knew con- | ment scene differs much from that jesty's hand," sail Miss Stuart, lead- tained the remains of biscuit and described in the 125th chapter of be. Although we swear to tell the ing in the b'ushing and trembling girl, cake for the feeling of the Book of the Dead, and there is truth, we either do not understand who glanced behind her once as if birds in the king's aviary. It was a woven into this portion a curious what we promise to do, or we evade she were contemplating a hasty favorite pastime with the dwellers story, very like that of the parable the oiligation. The Buddhist cannot seasons of the year.

The party was a merry one, and Mullett's face was pleasantly flushed, an I that the expression upon Rochester's face was one of unaccustomed | earth, they are evil to him." "You hear that, Bess?" said the earnestness when he addressed a remark to the young lady or answered

That same evening she learned at taking of supper with Frances Stuart, and that Rochester was of the cluded Lord Carnegy and Sedley and That suggestion should convince | Tom Killigrew, and the conversation appearance of Rochester and of the rumor that he actually meant to reform, taking his first step in this direction by entering into the bonds of matrimony with a young woman from the west whose fortune amounted to several thousands of pounds a year. Before the evening had passed the king entered the apartment and seated himself on a Egypt and I will cause the people by touching earth with the fin-

settee by the side of Nell Gwyn. "I' faith, Madam client I am beginphrase hath done to one so un- heard a compliment whispered in her | ning to believe that you speak the truth; though why you should on y now have become aware of this fact | document are not exhausted, for I cannot tell," said he.

Nell Gwyn saw that he was gazing received my Lord Rochester back bukes the other with the words: as many adventures as will keep all with eyes full of admiration at Miss to favor, giving him a liberal en-

"To be accounted the king's fa- Egypt in the frst century of our "Lud! Jack, art thou become mel- Rochester, but he was barely listen- vorite is ample endowment for any era, a period when Alexandria was is an extremely binding declaration ing to her. After she had put half man," said Nell. "So at least that the emporium of the literary wares to the Chinaman, for he believes that mi sed your train?" "Nay, sir; who could be melan- a dozen questions to him, and found pretty child who is now supping with of all the known world. This valu- the soul can be divided into frag-

'Pour soul!" sail the king. He bowed to the floor at the gentleman who is giving you all his knoweth nought of the wickedness of Egypt are explored.

"And she hath been by the side picture. Nell Gwyn stood smiling ""Here lies our mutton-eating" -- of any Lord Rochester for an hour "Oh, that!" cried Bessy, her in- to-day already. Doth it not seem ing, very quaintly, the Judgment of terest quickly roused by the refer- to you a shame that so sweet a creahim to pick up as one doth a young

him rather than to the reprobate With such inducements the man what The Board of Education of Wood- ington Post. "It seems to me that nothing Rochester, you would do more for wouldn't be willing to die is a bli- stock is making arrangements for the

"That's true, though you say it, bad husbands in the country as ever the soldier, but he still lives.

my Lord Rochester," cried Miss Stu- dwelt in the town. I do not go so far as to say there are any in town The King laughed. He looked at quite so bad as may be found with-Rochester for a moment, and then out the aid of a lanthorn at the Palace of Whitehall. 'S life, my "Hie thee back to Dr. Ken, Miss dear, the girl is not my daughter, Mullett-aye, and as quickly as you that I may give to whomsoever I please," he said; "for if 'tis true please. If she hath another lover, that nothing could come with ill let him show himself; she shall marry grace from your lips, 'tis more than the one she favors, whether he be true that nought that is graceless the king's favorite or another. And

(To be continued.)

Curious Echoes of Biblical History in Ancient Papyr.

DOINGS OF SI-OSIRIS. In the year 1895 the trustees of the British Museum purchased a fine papyrus roll, written on both sides, the obverse bearing a series of revenue returns dated in the "7" year of the Emperor Claudius, B.C., 46-47, and the reverse a series of "Ah, sir," said Miss Mullett, "I magic tales written in Demotic. The latter, with a fine facsimile, have thy than other people. Yet a great been published by the Clarendon philosopher once said that when "Take her away, Frances; take her | translation and commentary from | country could subsist for a year.

which centre in a hero named Kha- all countries. The Medes and Per- who are particularly sensitive to "What mean you, sir?" he cried. "I You always were a dreadful liar, my | "Come hither and make your neat- muas, High Priest of Memphis, the sians swore. The Egyptians and Regent Kha-m-uas, the son of Ramees II. The writer of these stories The girl seemed to be once more says the London Standard, has collected a great quantity of folk legends which were current in Egypt at the time when this manuscript was written, about A. D. 70-80, and the payyrus may certainly be described as one of the richest collections of first-century tales ever discovered.

> The stories relate to Khamuas under the name of Setme, derived from his title of Sem, priest of Memphis, and his son, Si-Osiris. The story of the birth of this youth is given. He is the miraculous child of his "She said the most wicked," cried mother, and his name is revealed to his father in a dream-'His name he shall do many marvels in Egypt." and "that he rivaled the scribe who with the scribes in the House of Life (the library of Memphis) in the wondered at him.'

when we read again: "Behold, the correct form of a Jewish oath. less than twenty years after the in- mit no sin while touching it. But Two days later she observed from | troduction of Christianity into Egypt | there is fortunately an alternative.

matter derived from Egyptian, Chris- God Omnipresent, and God Almighty." doctrine of future punishment, not | does his oath indicate what he has found in Egyptian rituals, is clearly to do. "I swear, as in the presence stated in the words: "He that is of Buddha, that I am unprejudiced, good upon earth, they are good to and if what I speak prove false, or

of the magicians, who is in prison, many prople still adhere to a curi- lin. "Your Majesty is the most gener- three nights without seeing light," the tongue, which signifies, "If my

(Exodus, x. 21). The treasures of this curious ply swore "On the word of a priest." we have also the story of Moses and "What," she cried, "have you not the bulrushes, for one magician re-"Art thou not Hor, the son of the "Nay," said the king; "I have reeds of Ra?" The manuscript con-

> Willing to Die on a Full Stomach. private, who asked:

to eat?"

and replied: "All right, colonel."

ROYAL AND OTHER OATHS

The King's Accession Oath has created quite a political storm owing to its allusion to religion. Pretty much the same kind of oath, however, is made in other countries. The King of Portugal takes an oath to be faithful to the Catholic Apostolic and Roman religion. In most countries the King swears to respect the Constitution, but except in Greece and Portugal, no reference is made to religion.

The whole subject of oaths is a curious and interesting one. They presuppose, of course, that man of Sulphur Said to be a Preventive of every degree is liable to break the Ninth Commandment. And even Kings and Emperors fall under suspicion. Whether an oath makes a man more truthful or more faithful to his promise is questionable. In Germany oaths have been abolished altogether. In England, America and Australia, the affirmation has now as much force as the solemn oath. In France no oath is required of members of the Legislature. And it cannot be said that German wit- phur, four daily. nesses, French legislators or English Quakers are more untrustwor-

Anyhow, the taking of an oath is a very ancient practice, and it should be borne out by further floor impatiently—almost angrily— said. "But I am not sure that one plicity is like to overwhelm us with The stories are part of a series has been followed by the peoples of trials, it might be well for persons Assyrians swore. Christian and Pagan, savage and civilized men, all swore and still swear. The Bible teems with oaths. And probably a the common vehicle of malaria .- N. time will never come when the oath wid have altogether died out of the

There is a great variety in the method, but the object is always the same, namely, to call down on in your church? oneself the vengeance of God as the penalty of untruth. But there is a fashionable congregations in the concurrent and very lively sense of city."-Chicago Record-Herald. the vengeance of the law as well.

The Oath of the Christian takes two forms. In England, Spain, Italy, Austria and America, among other places, it is taken on the Pible. But the English alone kiss the book. In France and Belgium, the Scotch method of raising the hand over the head is practised. Jews swear very much like Christians. But, while the Christian swears on the Bible, the Jew swears with his head covered, and on the Old Testament alone. taught him," and he began to talk And where Christians say, 'S help me God," Jews in this country say, "So help me Jehovah." Curiously, Temple of Ptah, and "all the land they do this unwillingly. To a strictly religious Jew, the name The resemblance between this ex- Jehovah is too sacred to be spoken tract and the story of Christ is most | in a law court. But our officials enastonishing, and it is still more so | tertain the notion that this is the Nell Gwyn, without making her boy Si-Osiris reached 12 years of Parsees sometimes give rise to

> In the city of London courts some years ago, it being impracticable to Of all the oaths the Buddhist one com sn arest to what an calh should him in Amenti-he that is evil upon if by my coloring truth others shall tressed.-Cowper. be led astray, then may the three The latter part of the papyrus Holy Existences, Buddha, Dhamma, contains the account of the magical and Pro Sanga, together with the contest between Si-Osiris and the Devotees of the Twenty-two Firmamagicians of Ethiopia-resembling ments, punish me and also my mithe traditional contest between grating soul." Hindus, like the Moses and the Janes and Jambres. Chinese, have a variety of oaths. Here we have two curious echoes The Laws of Maun say: "Let the of the plagues of Egypt. The magi- judge cause the priest to swear cian said to his mother, the Negress, by his veracity; the soldier by his as a sign: "When thou shalt eat horse or weapons; the merchant by and drink, thy water shall be the his cattle, grain, gold, or other poscolor of blood and the floods shall sessions; and the servile man by turn to the color of blood, and the imprecating curses on his own Haven shall be the color of blood." head." When the Gentoo swears Here we have certainly the echo he touches his hand to the foot of the first plague (Exodus vii. 19). of a Brahmin, while the Brahmin So, also, in another passage is the swears by touching another Brahplague of darkness preserved. One min's hand with his own. In Mexico its of industry a good estate.-Franksays: "I would cast my spell upon ous old form of oath. They swear of Egypt to pass three days and ger and then placing the finger on cynical old maid. words which certainly resemble tongue speak falsely may I be rethose of the plague of darkness. duced to dust." Until comparative- young thing. ly recently a priest in France sim-

have the greatest variety and most curious oaths of all nations. The wellknown one of taking a saucer and breaking it, while the clerk says, Negress, whom I saved from the "You shall tell the truth and the while truth. The saucer is cracked est charm of the many to be found casual interest of the king. Frances nought with which to endow even tains many more valuable glean- and if you do not tell the truth your ings from the traditions current in soul shall be cracked like the saucer" -seems rather absurd to us. But it able papyrus is but an earnest of ments. In this country and the Uniwhat we may expect as the rub- ted States the oath on the saucer "Poor soul, indeed!" said Neil. "She bish heaps of Fayoum and Lower is one commonly used. More effective, Journal, however, in the eyes of the Celestials is the joss-stick. The joss-stick is set alight, and while it burns the Chinese swearer wishes that his soul she is almost fanatical. Colonel Kekewich, during the siege may be burned like the stick if he of Kimberley, was approached by a gives false evidence. The Chinese swear in many other ways. A very "Colonel, when do you expect we solemn oath is made by writing cer-Solomon. The King was now and ence to something with which she ture should be flung in his path for are going to get something to eat?" tain sacred characters on a paper "Eat!" exclaimed the colonel, "did and burning it, praying at the same you join merely to get something | time that he may be burned if he does not speak the truth. Sometimes he "Well, that's about the size of it." | swears by burning a piece of straw. "Here," calling an officer, "give But nothing is so forcible in drawthis man something to eat, and then ing the truth from a Chinaman as getting him to cut off a cock's head. The officer understood the joke, This, like the breaking of a saucer, has a religious foundation. The Chin-The poor girl was overwhelmed "That is not saying very much, and The private exhibiting no alarm ese believe that if their bodies are "I had no doubt that Madam Ellen with confusion. Frances Stuart she deserves a better," said Nell. said, "Boil me a ham, cap'n, stew mutilated on earth their souls will "I have heard that she hath an hon- up a couple of chickens, bake two be similarly mutilated in Heaven .-

> introduction of manual training and "How can you tell? There are as A hearty meal 1 is prepared for domestic science into the schools upon the tax valuation of Hanna's street a liberal scale.

FRAGRANT

in which is in it will be to be it will be the

New Size SOZODONT LIQUID, 25c SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER, 25c Large LIQUID and POWDER, 75c At all Stores, or by Mail for the price.

TRY THIS SCHEME.

Mosquito Bites.

HALL & RUCKEL MONTREAL

One of our readers informs us that, having seen a statement in some English medical journal to the effect that suphur, taken internally, would protect a person against flea-bites, it occurred to him to try it as a preventive of mosquito bites. Accordingly he began taking effervescing tabof tartar-lithine and sulvided himself with several lively mosquitoes, and having put them; into a wide-mouthed bottle, inverted the bottle and pressed its mouth upon his bard arm. The mosquitoes settled on his skin, but showed no inclination to b.te him. mosquito bites to take a course of su phur during the mosquito season, especially in view of the grow-

Floating Fun.

ing opinion that the mosqu to is

Y. Medical Journal.

"Did you observe 'children's day" "Oh, no! Ours is one of the most

"Do you take cook away with you in the sammer?" "No, oh, no; we can't afford to go to the kind of place that would satisfy her."-Chicago Record-Her-

Mrs. Housekeep-That was a very small quart of peaches you sent me, and besides they were very green." Dealer-Yes'm; I noticed they were green, to I Mought I'd better not send you enough to do you any harm.-Philadelphia Press.

Deacon Dunkirk-Brother Snoozer

s having his church pew upholstered. Deacon Danbury-Is, eh? Deacon Dunkirk-Yes; he's been losing sleep on Sundays because the seat was so uncomfortable .- Ohio State Journal.

"If you would like light reading." said the girl, "here is a very good book 'A Trip to the Moon'. "I prefer something deep," said he; "something like Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." -Chicago Record-Herald.

"What verdict did the coroner's

jury bring in?" inquired a man who

had seen the lynching.

"Yes; and a fine one."

"Suicide," answered Bronce Bob promptly. "He must have known perfectly well that stealin' a hoss in Crimson Gulch was bound to prove fatal."-Washington Star.

"Oh, yes, the Rev. Mr. Kurves is a very eloquent preacher." "I understand that he was once a baseball pitcher."

"Ah I I suppose that's where he got his good delivery." Absence of occupation is not rest; h mind quite vacant is a mind dis-

You may depend upon it, It's hard, with summer's sun ablaze,

To write a Christmas sonnet.

ten something.

He-What Is it?

The prudence of the best heads is often defeated by the tenderness of the best of hearts.-Fielding. She-There! I knew I had forgot-

She-My bathing suit. He-Oh, I wouldn't worry over a little thing like that. Frugality is a fair fortune, and hab-

"Men are all alike," declared the "Yes, I suppose all men look alike to you," murmured the frivolous

"The legless man is always putting his foot in it," observed the Living Skeleton to the Snake Char-"What has he done now?"

"Last night we were having a friendly game, and he asked the armless wonder to take a hand."-Baltimore American. "Why didn't you study the time table and then you would not have

table the train pulled out,"-Boston Mrs. Wunder-Yes, our new cook is an awfully good girl, but I think

"That was the trouble. While I

was trying to translate the time

Mrs. Askit-How's that? Mrs. Wunder-Why, she is so opposed to firting that she will not mash the potatoes.-Baltimore Am-

erican. Country Doctor (catechising)-Now, little boy, what must we all do in order to enter heaven's

Boy-Die. "Quite right; but what must we do before we die? "Get ill and send for you,"- Glasgow Evening Times.

When a full grown man robs a bird's nest, he is not in the same category as the small boy. He is alluded to as an ornithologist,-Wash-Mayor Johnson, Toledo, has raised

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO