The man you thoroughly despise Can rouse your wrath, 'tis true, Annoyance in your heart will rise At things mere strangers do; But those are only passing ills, This rule all lives will prove:

The rankling wound which aches and thrills Is dealt by hands we love.

The choicest garb, the sweetest grace Are oft to strangers shown; The careless mien, the frowning face, Are given to our own,

We flatter those we scarcely know; We please the fleeting guest; And deal full many a thoughtless blow To those who love us best.

Love does not grow on every tree. Nor true hearts yearly bloom, Alas, for those who only see This cut across a tomb! But, soon or late, the fact grows plain

To all through sorrow's test: The only folks who give us pain 'Are those we love the best.

On Etua's Slopes.

Amongst all the many beautifully sit uated towns in Europe, Taormina, on the east coast of Sicily, has the reputation of taking first place, both for picturesqueness of position and for the extreme beauty of its surroundings. Landing at the harbor of Catania, the visitor proceeds by train past square miles of lemon trees heavily loaded with golden fruit, and past a succession of the most lovely land and sea-scapes. Arrived at length at his destination the visitor commences the ascent of the mountain sid upon which, high up toward the clouds the ancient town is perched like as eagle's nest. Every turn in the zigzag road opens up a fresh vista of beauty lovely bays and arms of the sea; jutting promontories, and rocky, tree-clad islets or picturesque glens, even in early spring revelling in a wealth of luxuriant floral

And now the town is reached, and, proceeding along a path lined with cactus and hibiscus and other sub-tropical plants, the visitor enters the old Greek amphitheatre, (or rather Roman, for, except some fine granite columns, little Grecian architecture is apparent). From the upper galleries of this imposing relic of an age long passed away the prospect is indeed beyond measure superb and magnificent. On the one side stretching down to the long line of that beautiful, indented and rock-girt sea coast, garden after garden radiant in all their glory of fruit and flower; on the other, the towering and threatening snow-capt pyramid of Etna, perhaps belching forth dense volumse of smoke and steam, perhaps for a time almost quiescent and gather ing force for a renewed outburst; while beneath is the great arena where the tragedies and comedies of Euripides, of Sophoeles, or of Aristophanes were wont to be performed.

But, of more sinister meaning, near the proseenium is a narrow pit or cave, whence, it is stated, the hunger lions were let loose to make sport for the populace by slaying and devouring Christian converts.

And what a spectacle must have been presented at these savage orgies of demoniacal eruelty. Here a young girl elad in white, on her knees, awaiting the furious onslaught of a great prowling tiger, which, famished with hunger, bounds upon her in savage fury, and after a few brief moments of supremest erown; here a venerable, white-bearded elder attacked by snarfing leopards; or here a more virile Christian, like the Apostle St. Paul himself, defending himself against a wild beast's attack, and, slaying the animal, like that valiant hero, allowed his liberty. But they one and all were willing to suffer the most exeruciating tortrue, and the most horrible of deaths, rather than deny their loved Redeemer, who, in order to sav them from perdition, bore the punish ment of their sins, inherited and commi ted, and by dying for them on the cross made them inheritors of the land o Glory.-By a Banker.

God's Love for His Children.

The following extract from George Macdonald's "David Elginbrod" expresses a clear apprehension of the divine nature, and breathes the real spirit of

David had been speaking to Hugh of the character of God's mercy and love.

"But you seem to me to make out that God is nothing but love." "Ah, naething but love, what for no'?" "Because we are told that he is just." "Would he be lang just if he didna

"But does he not punish sin?" "Would it be ony kin'ness no' to punish sin? No' to use a' means to pit aw' the evil thing frae us? Whatever may be meant by the place o' misery, depen' upon't, Mr. Sutherlan', it's only anither form o' love, love shinin' through the fogs o' ill, an' sae gart leuk something verra different thereby. Man, raither nor see my Maggie-an' ye'll no' doot 'at I love her-raither nor see my Maggie do an ill thing, I'd see her lyin' deid at my feet. But supposin' the ill thing ance dune, it's no' at my feet I wad lay

her, but upo' my heart, wi' my auld

Easily Understood. "For instance," he said, "I don't know

"You just press a button -- the right appears at once."-Christian Register.

*************** He Aims To Change Climate

(Chicago Chronicle.)

That is the legislation before the Canadian

parliament to-day. It isn't a dream of a lunatic. It is as hard-headed a proposition as ever legislators considered. The scheme, in a word, is for the United States and Canada to unite to destroy the rigors of the North property in Montana which is subject to nel between the Arctic and the Atlantic, you say you will thrust upon me. If

He lives in Russell, Manitoba, where it is nothing to see the mercury down to 40 below zero on a cold winter's morning. He is continent to the other." a farmer on a large scale, one of Canada's rich men. His hobby is to make all North good his threat everyone knows, and

the United States as well. It is now in the hands of Frank K. Oliver, minister of the interior for the Dominion of Canada. He has gone over it very carefully, and as proof of about when Clarke selected Heinze for his own conviction that it is possible he has his "vindication" and made him his lieu-

port later. Minister Oliver has communicated with Mr. McLennan, informing him that he may be encouraged in his scheme and lines of an extravaganza, and sets forth

Once upon a time, as geology plainly proves. North America enjoyed as balmy a climate as there was in the world. The remains of mammoths and trees and semitropic shrubbery are to be found all along the edge of the Arctic circle and in northern Siberia. The great flood of Noah's time undid all The High Clergy of England Complaining and a three-wheeled wagon is a tricycle, this. It made North America a land of bleak winters and scorching summers. It blocked up the channel to the Arctic and kept the warm waters of the Atlantic from leaving those ice-blocked northern shores. All this,

about his plan with a writer to the World Magazine he grew enthusiastic. "Now what caused the mild winter in which these fossil trees once lived?" he has to keep in order; but an unsophisticated one would think that \$50,000 "Undoubtedly," he said, "it was caused by phisticated one would think that \$50,000 a greater stretch of open ocean to the north a year would would do it. He is not than now exists. Labrador is in the same alone, however, in his complaining. The inttitude as the British Isles, the south of Archibishop of Canterbury is with him, Norway and Newfoundland to the north of and mourns because \$75,000 a year will

"What caused the once open ocean to the complaining is heard on the intimation north of Canada to be turned into an ice- that Parliament intends cutting down the ocean current which at one time flowed from pay of bishops—a reform being threatthe Atlantic into the Arctic became impeded ened akin to that which was helped

"It is a scientific fact which you can verify rates. When the Bishop of Winchester by consulting any together that in the bed of the Atlantic there is a channel on the east side extending from south of the equator revenues of his sees, without feeling the northward and passing between the Faroe loss, the necessary miles of fresh carams. This passage is about 350 miles wide and I believe that it is through this channel of something more than \$200,000; and that the current between the Atlantic and now what has he got? Nothing but a

Mr. McLennan has, he believes, found out ancient cottage, approached an old wo- yards without much trouble. What Sanhe has, he declares, solved the problem of removing that barrier. He works it out in this way: "After the glacial period there was a time when the Arctic was a great open ocean,

with quite a large ice cake near the pole. Ice was then gradually disappearing, just as it is now. But in time this ice cake became detached from it moorings and drifted her and there over the Arctic ocean. "After drifting about for a long time this tce cake became stranded in the At lantic and Arctic channel, blocking it just as ice will temporarily block our Canadian rivers in the epring of the year. To block this channel would, I calculate have required an ice cake 500 to 600 miles across, probably one-twelth of the total existent area of the arctic ice-

"This blockade was what probably caused Noah's flood. The Arctic, being deprived of its warm current, gradually cooled down and the rains descended. The moisture-laden air of the Atlantic and Pacific flowed in and the agony, she has gained the martyr's rains continued until the freezing point was reached. Probably it took a year or two to freeze the Arctic all over, but even now is only covered by a comparatively thin

"Now if this sunken fee across the channel were to be removed the warm current from the Atlantic would immediately be restored. That thin ice coating would rapidly disap-But how to do it? Mr. McLennan recognizes that the work of

clearing away the ice obstruction in the channel connecting the two oceans is one of too great magnitude for any one government to undertake single handed. "My proposition," he went on, "is to petition the British government and to get it to approach the United States government also with the object of detaching a section of the fleets of both powers to undertake the work after the several countries interested have given pledges and such securities as may be

considered adequate.
"If the icefield of the Arctic be stranded on sides coming against the north of Greenland, I would propose to break up the ice by startthen proceeding north and west. The work could also be commenced at the head of Davis strait and Bering strait.

The work of breaking up the ice could, I believe, be done by shooting great torpedoes under the ice, so fixed that they would explode at a considerable distance. Ice floating ing the principles underlying his line of busi-"And once broken up the ice east of Green-

might point out to you that when this scheme of mine has been carried out, as it will be some day, the area of habitable land in Canada would be more that double that of the whole United States. Moreover, Green-land, with a mild climate, would unquestionably become valuable, and you can depend apon it that the United States would try to

get possession of it in that case." "The Fight of the Copper Kings."

Among the important articles in the May McClure's is C. P. Connolly's "The Fight of the Copper Kings," which may well be considered a continuation or searms about her, to hand the further ill | quel of the author's famous "Story of Montana," that appeared in McClure's And shall a man be more just than in the latter part of last year. The ar-God? Shall a man be more pure than his ticle gives the astounding details of the bitter fight that has been waged between F. Augustus Heinze and the Amalgamated Copper Company, the notorious offshoot of the Standard Oil. This batat all how the incandescent electric light | the Heinze, as the leader of the people against the trusts, began at about the "Oh, it's very simple," said the lady. | age of thirty, and the article traces the was a student in Columbia School of single blessedness.

Mines-Senator Clark also studied in the same school, by the way-gives the de-tails of his early mining operations in Montana, his memorable raid on Canada, and his sudden return from his Canadian successes, to Montana to protect his Rarus mine from the Boston companies who owned properties adpoin-

These Boston companies claimed that Undo the awful work of Noah's flood. the ore in the Rarus "apexed" in their North America Into a semitropical properties, therefore belonged to them, kota and Manitoba and Winnipeg like to and that the best thing that Heinze California or the Carolinas, destroy our could do was to sell out to them for whatever they offered. Heinze replied

"Mr. Bigelow, you have a great deal of American winter by blasting out the chan- the same kind of litigation as that which current from the milder Atlantic to permeate that I am prepared. Before you and I have finished, I will give you a fight that will be heard of from one end of this

America a continent with very mild winters Connolly's description of that fight which The plan has just been presented to the became the fight of the Amalgamated Canadian Parliament. It involves the aid of when they took over the Boston comcommunicated the details to several scientists of world-wide fame with a request for tenant in his political campaign for reelection to the Senate. The spectacular Lord Kelvin has been consulted and will re- campaign that Heinze waged for Clark and his ultimate success reads like the "practical politics" in its most exagger- self he always has his cue.

THE PAY OF BISHOPS.

of Magnificent Poverty.

Not so many years ago the Bishop of London was more than contented with looking for anything you always find it those ice-blocked northern shores. All this, and more, has been Mr. McLennan's life his plutocratic lot; now he is complaining that his naw of \$50,000 a way is not in the last place you look? Because you ing that his pay of \$50,000 a year is not always stop looking when you find it. He speaks about it frankly. His argu- sufficent to keep him and the palaces which are thrust upon him. The present bishop is a bachelor, and has no plea-France. Were it not for the modifying influ- not sustain him. The Bishop of Winences of this great stretch of open ocean the chester has \$36,000 a year, and cannot keep his own big palace on it. All this for instance, was able to buy from the pets every year or so, he had an income

show you that a current flowing through this channel at the rate of four miles an hour and at a temperature ten degrees above freezing point would allow of sufficient water to pass through to melt 1,000 cubic miles of ice a day.

That is to say, in four or five years this would melt all the ice in the Arctic ocean, and Canada from being a country of vigorous winters would become almost semitropious winters would become almost semitropious the might be defined by the manufacture to five years this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8, would melt all the ice in the Arctic ocean, and Canada from being a country of vigorous winters would become almost semitropious winters would become almost semitropious. The bishops the mischen for the presence of Gladstone. The bishops the mischen for the presence of Gladstone. The bishops the mischen for the presence of Gladstone. The bishops the old Latin writers used to call monthly the presence of Gladstone. The bishops the mischen for the presence of Gladstone. The bishops the old Latin writers used to call monthly the presence of the presence of Gladstone. The bishops the mischen for the presence of Gladstone. The bishops the old Latin writers used to call monthly the presence of Gladstone. The bishops the old Latin writers used to call monthly the presence of Gladstone. The bishops the old Latin writers used to call monthly the presence of Gladstone. The bishops the old Latin writers used to call monthly the presence of Gladstone. The bishops the old Latin writers used to call monthly the presence of Gladstone. The bishops the old Latin writers used to call monthly the presence of Gladstone. The bishops the presence of Gladstone and presence of Gladstone. The bishops the presence of Gladstone and presence of Gladstone a vast areas to the north of us would share One day the Bishop of London, not this and the laws of gravitation become void splendid carriage, when to him, from an lightning and go on for thirty or forty

"Oh, me lud, me lud, what would St. Paul say if he saw you now?" "Why, my dear woman, he'd say, 'What a blessed change.'" -Harper's



unequalled for their delicious

taste. They are put up in most convenient form for ready serving, requiring only a few min-utes preparation. They have a fine flavor and freshness which will please every one.

An Appetizing Dish.—Drop a tin of
Libby's Vienna Sausage in boiling water
until heated (about 15 minutes) and

serve as taken from the tin on a small plate garnished with lettuce leaves. Ask your grocer for Libby's and insist upon getting Libby's. Libby, McNelli & Libby, Chicago

When Selling Goods.

(Kansas City Star. ness made the remark: "Never go into a to which he took her when they were customer's store and sit down while you are trying to sell him goods. Let him sit down land would flow out into the Arctic and melt. the stuff at him. If he offers you a chair spade was put to the work of rebuilding If the whole mass of ice were found to float say: 'No, I thank you, I have been sitting out when its connection with Greenland were down too much alrady.' As you stand and 17 that he and his family first took up severed we should probably have to depend on the Davis and Bering straits to convey it such a thing as business hypnotism in na-

> An Aristocratic Young Person, (Cleevland Plain Dealer.) "Mabel is a perfect aristocrat when it

"How so?" "Why, she wouldn't engage herself to at Baltimore which bears his name. On one young Winkler until she had asked him how occasion, he was sent by his mother to borhe got all his money. And when he told her that he got it from his father she said that was all right-she was afraid he might have

Popularity of Baseball

It is easy to understand why baseball is the popular national game. It is everyone's game, hence it will never lack supporters and admirers. It is a very democratic pastime. It brings together representatives of every calling in the land. Every patron banishes all business from his mind as soon as he reaches a ball field. There he is free from all care. The only solicitude he has is that the home nine will win.

history of Hainze from the time when he he was doubly blessed when he enjoyed Many a married man remembers that

now only \$15, including one of the most perfect fitting systems in use given free. bank references given

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RIDDLES.

What light could not possibly be seen in a dark room? An Israelite Why is St. Paul like a white horse? Because they both like Timothy. Who first introduced salt meat into the navy? Noah, when he took Ham into

What is the sure sign of an early spring? A cat watching a hole in the wall with her back up. Why is a Chinese never perplexed? Because no matter where he finds him

Why is a fly the best one among the grocers' customers? Because, when he comes for sugar he settles on the spot what would you call a five-wheeled one? A V-hicle, of course.

Leo Corrigan, 475 Ferguson Ave., N. Hamilton, land, and presumably furnished Shakes-had Eczema since childhood. He consulted peare with the name for the Rosenkrantz specialias-lay weeks and weeks in hospitals- of his "Hamlet." and despaired of ever getting better.

Don't put it off—get a box of Mira Ointment been distinguished for its learned men at once and be relieved. Price 50c.—6 for \$2.50. and Baron Palle has made his mark in At druggists or from The Chemists' Co. of the army and as a magistrate in addi-

What an Aeronaut Lacks. The trouble with Mr. Santos-Dumont "Now, precise scientific calculations will show you that a current flowing through of a dean, was wont to talk about of it one must feel an impelling desire the son of it one must feel an impelling desire the son of it one must feel an impelling desire is that he trusts to science and not in-

tos-Dumont needs is less science and more enthusiasm in his work.-Emporia, Kan., Gazette.

Ask for Minard's and take no other. ----

Butter Colored to Suit

health! We can continue to eat our where in any large quantity. "gilt edge" butter without a qualm, but with the commissioners on foods sanction to color eatables the table will son resemble the rainbow. For why stick to yellow butter? Why not blue or green to match the floral decorations? There is already a call for red butter in Washington, D. C., and it would be love-Washington, D. C., and it would be lovely to have the tiny golden balls purple ones, for of course the carrot-fed cow wont care what color the half-fed cow's butter is dyed, and number of the same principle as a saw. Unbutter is dyed, and number of the same principle as a saw. Unbutter is dyed, and number of the same principle as a saw. Unbutter is dyed, and number of the same principle as a saw. Unbutter is dyed, and number of the same principle as a saw. Unbutter is dyed, and number of the same principle as a saw. Unbutter is dyed, and number of the same principle as a saw. Unbutter is dyed, and number of the same principle as a saw. Unbutter is dyed, and number of the same principle as a saw. Unbutter is dyed, and number of the same principle as a saw. Unbutter is dyed, and number of the same principle as a saw. Unbutter is dyed, and number of the same principle as a saw. Unbutter is dyed, and number of the same principle as a saw. Unbutter is dyed, and number of the same principle as a saw. Unbutter is dyed, and number of the same principle as a saw. ones, for of course the carrot-fed cow butter is dyed, and purple and yellow der a magnifying glass the edge of a razor Products make a lovely combination.—Boston is found to be made up of little teeth, ir-

He Knew the Others.

"Mr. Smith?" said Mr. Lawrence, with for, being constructed like a saw, the so a musing air, "I don't think I know you, "Well, you ought to," was the reply. "I've traded with you for 20 years." "Always paid your bills, perhaps?" "Of course."

"That accounts for it," said Mr. Law-

rence. "I know the others." Alma-Tadema's Lucky Number.

Sir Lawrence Alma'l'adema, the distinguished painter, is a strong believer in stropping depends directly the health and

His wife, he will tell you, was 17 when he first met her; the number of the house married was 17; his present house bears 17 that he and his family first took up

ture that's the time when it gots in its Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

A Trait of Johns Hopkins. (Philadelphia Record.)

Honesty was evidently one of the fundamental traits of the character of Johns Hopkins, founder of the great institution "No, thank you. I don't want any pie." said the red-faced boy, as he started home. and knocked again at the neighbor's door, his face redder than ever, "I told you a story," he explained; "I did want that

Town Swallowed by a Lake In the eastern portion of Lawrence county is a lake, covering about twenty acres, which has a history of interest. There are still living a number of old citizens who remember when it was dry

Fifty years or more ago a prosperous country village stood on the spot where the lake now is. The town was called Oakville, and it was one of the most important places in this section of the State in those days, Suddenly the land on which the town was located commenced to sink, and finally about twenty acres went down, carrying with it all the buildings, and many stocks of goods were entirely lost, It is said that the town sunk almost in a night and that the merchants didn't have time to remove their stocks of goods.

The lake where the old town formerly stood is teeming with many kinds of fish and many fishermen visit the place during the spring and summer. Fish fries and picnics are held there, but the majorit yof the people who attent these gatherings little dream that a half centur yago a large village stood on the ground which is now covered by the lake. -Decatur correspondence Nashville Am

Nurses' and Mothers' Treasure -safest regulator for baby. Prevents colic and vomiting-gives healthful rest

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effects of medicines containing opium

Related to Hamlet

a novel by a man one of whose ances- two years sentence.—See New tors was a Shakespearian character and Mexican. had a speaking acquaintance with Hamlet, though they were not on very friendly terms. Tht is to say, Baron Palle Ros enkrantz, the author of "The Magistrate's Own Case," is descended from the learned Holger Rosenkrantz, who Ointment quickly cures Itching Piles, Eczema, and came as an envoy from the Danish king to his brother-in-law, James I. of Engpeare with the name for the Rosenkrantz

"I thought Mira would be like other remedies I had tried," he writes, "but, to my delight, a few where are laid the principal scenes of the first application I felt great relief.

It has worked wonders for me."

I note Other wife heart distinguished for its learned men tion to being ranked as the leading living novelist of Denmark. "The Magistrate's Own Case" is considered one of his best works.

ous winters would become almost semitropical and all the land which stretches in such themselves had another point of view.

One day the Bishon of London not this key business. Given that impulse to move | way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures finishers must harbright, sunshiny and a man can track around a streak of sauks and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night. ----

Value of Vanadium.

Until quite recently the value vanadium was greater than pure gold. owing to scarcity and cost of extraction from other minerals, but now it is about the same as silver, owing to the So aniline dyes are not injurious to Peru. It has not yet been found else-

ITCH Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form e

eontagious Itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Letion. It never fails. Sold by druggists.

When a man is cone shaving, especially if he is in a hurry, he puts up his razor without even wiping it off. Then, when he stabes to use it again, he takes it from the

An up-country business man was once introduced to Abbot Lawrence, says the majority of men who shave themand not only hinder the razor from doing its work properly, but also rust the edge. The proper way to shave is to use a sidewise, slanting, sawing motion. There is less difficulty in the cutting in this way, and practically no "pull," unless the razor is in extremely bad condition. The man pick up a razor and pull directly and forci-bly down his cheek. The man who has learned from one who knows uses the sawing motion, and saves much time and trou-

The stropping of a razor is more importthe luckiness of numbers. His lucky longevity of the tool. Most men know the stropping motion; the only fault is that

ing. They draw the razor across the hone with the edge. The proper way is to draw

point, then you have an edge. Honing after "wire edge," which hapens to almost every

Wigg-'Did Close list take ether Wagg-"No; but I am told he did when

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ISSUE NO. 19, 1907. Hotel Where Charlotte Corday Sta Javes A L A good deal of old Paris is disappear-ing just now, and among the latest bits of the antique city to be threatened is of Bother

The starch that needs be cooked..that won stick..that gives a bri liant gloss with almo no iron-effort..isn that the starch y ought to have the use on your clothe Buy it by name your dealer sells

the monster Marat. The bedroom is still pointed out which the Norman heroine occupied, and some regret is felt that the place has to be demolished. But the march of progress in merciless. The buildings are needed to extend the Rue de Louvre, and seen human feet will tramp on the spot where the Norman heroine slept her last calm Wanted to Get Into sleep of maiden freedom.-London Globe. Felix Gonzales, of Socorfenced to a term of two years in niten-

tiary on a charge of assault deadly weapon and whose case appeal was decided in favor of the court, had some difficulty in getto prison. As soon as he heard he Supreme Court had affirmed entence of the lower court he werne penitentiary near this city ando Supt. "I have been sentenced to years

and I want to begin servissentence as soon as possible." Supt. Trelford was uno accept the man as a prisoner # he had no commitment papers. Vo informed Gonzales left the prise after an hour returned with his tment papers duly signed and ce He was Transatlantic Tales for May contains then placed in a cell to serving a

> I cured a horse of Mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT CHRISTOPHE UNDERS.

I cured a horse, bad'n by a pitch fork, with MINARD'S MENT. St. Peter's. C. B. LINLIEF. I cured a horse of aswelling with MINARD'S LINIMEN Bathurst, N. B. TIW. PAYNE.

Bad Weather Tanners. A manufacturer ognt side leather

remarked: "I can state that never since patent leathas become the

count of the stickingether ,and they could safely finishin cold weather, but they were nearwo months laboring under such unfable weather conditions that they c not finish it. It weather to lacquerther, and when we to football, and what the president had are deprived of theverything is held under suspension, fom the Shoe and Leather Reporter.

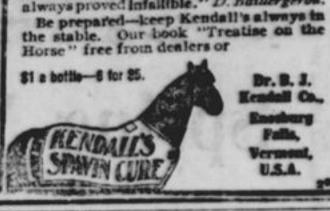
Minard's Linimented by Physicians. ley, condescendingly enough: Tantalg Man.

"I see by the pt," said Mrs. Blinks at the breakfast to "that a delegation of women suffrages is coming to this | Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Mr. Blinks saidthing. "And they're on to invade Washington and make speech to the President, and all."

the little spot upon which Charlotte Corday found a fleeting place of rest as she entered the city on her errand of It stands on the street which prior to the days of the revolution had been known as that of the Vieux Augustins. It now is the Rue d'Argout. The building is the Hotel de la Providence. Charlotte arrived in Paris from Caen on July 9, 1793, slept at the hotel on that and the following night, and on the morning of the 11th walked quietly out of it to slay

> An Infallible Cure For Sprains, Ringbone, Splint, Curb, Sweeney, Lameness and Soft Bunches, Kendall's Spavin Cure has no equal MONTREAL, P.Q., Sept. 12, '06.
> "I have the care of a number of horses and have used your remedies, which always proved infaithble." D. Baillergeron.



Scientific Farming.

It is not sufficiently recognized that agriculture is a scientific pursuit and that in order to get the very best returns out of it a man could to advantage utilize a special scientific education as truly as does the doctor or lawyer or the engineer. It is not merely because of the increased material return that such education for the farmer is of value. The intellectual and moral dividends would by means of such training be equally increased. It is a great loss in human power and happiness that thousands of men engaged in one of the most scientific of pursuits should go about it without getting the same moral and intellectual satisfaction that comes to men in other callings in which the professional element has been more consciously recognized.—Boston Transcript.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

Removes all hard, soft or calloused lumpe staple which I belie is have finish- and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, ers been so confrontith such weath- curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, er conditions as du the past winter. sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, "They could not | much of it dur- etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Waring the excessively weather on ac- ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by druggists.

Compliment for President Hadley.

President Hadley, of Yale, not long

ago entertained at dinner the son of one

of his classmates, the youth being a

Yale freshman. The conversation turned to say on the subject was news to the freshman, who realized the fact with considerable surprise. He listened for some time, and then said to Mrs. Had-

"Do you know, Mrs. Hadley, that only llustrates the old saying that one can learn something of anybody.-Boston

Hint of Strong Sentiment. A negro moved into the town of Stigler eed the place, put a stick of dynamite under one corner and touched it off. The negro

what you're tang about."-Atlanta ters more than a man enjoys writing

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