the state of the s as also up, my Jounio, and come awa' hame. O wha is then the is speakin' so kindly?
It is your with bid she is wantin' you hame;
Come in, us; wife, and sie down beside me And we'd has a wee drop and we'd gang awa-

So rise up, my counts, and come awa' hame. We could six a hale night among weet scented And ne'er hoar a word about gaun awa' hame. O well I remember the time when we courted, These times are awa' and they'll ne'er come We're here for the future, to do for the better,

So rise up, my Jonnie, and come awa' hame Jonnie got up and the door he flung open, Saying, fare ye well, whiskie, for I'm awa' Saying, fure ye well, whiskle, you've all set So fare ye well, whiskie, you will ne'er daes

We'll Move the First of May. We'll make the house present an awful picture

We'll break the door ke s, and the house we'll first of May.

The honce we leave behind us will be awful to relief as she opened her eyes. No other will awaken such a depth of dark dis-Except it be the house to which we'll move the

The Girl of the Period. She is tall and lithe and slender, A fair product of her conder; In her feelings she is tender As a child,

she is modest, suave and gracious, With a foot and hand not spacious, Tho' at times a bit loquacious,

She is good at canvas scratching ; She can take a hand at aketching And on learning rules of stehing

She can satisfy your wishes As to names of socks and fishes, But she cannot wash the dishes Worth a cent.

A STORY OF TWO COUNTRIES. In the dim light she could just discern the the effect that she need not expect him to in the direction of the Fanbourg St. uniform of a National Guard, and with an return before morning. but suddenly checked herself, unable to gonceal her disappointment, for it was not

ing to M. Lemercier. "You, mon amic, news of Gaspard, but I trust not altogether bad news. Courage ! Do not tremble so. Monsieur Ambrosin, who is a comrade of your brother, tells us that he is wounded, but I hope not

agonized entreaty.

can really hardly tell what happened. We | Communists must bide their time. had taken Montretont, for some time our men held it galiantly, but later in the day knows that there is no pause in a retreat. such concessions to those beggarly Prus-There were ambulances near. It is very | sians ! " city, being carefully attended to."

cold, among the dead and the dying, per- sympathize with Gaspard's views. She haps dying himself-and alone ! Her tears | asked a safe question. Lemercier aroused her. She found M. unless, indeed, we Communists can egg But her doubts were soon dispelled; in another moment she was in his arms, while are also arms a

Esperance interruped him. Monaieur is too good; if you will you can really spate the time. Adieu, dear for the first time how great was his love for up, trying to smile, but something in her madame ; give us your good wishes."

down the street; the lamps had long ago | that food became cheaper, and still the forgetting my promise, forgetting you minutes' walking brough shem to the Odeon | were by no means at an end, and M. day longer. You are itl, I know, thoug Theatre, which had been converted into an Lemeroler grew daily more copeful for his you have said nothing, and my hateful with hope as she waited in the vestunie appointed; she had hoped for a speedy Madame Lemercier to help you in you while M. Lemercier went in to make delivationes from all privation and distress; preparations, and I will go out now, inquiries, but after what seemed to her a but, instead of this, the aspect of affairs once, and see what can be erranged. long absence, he returned with " failure " green blooker such day, and Gaspard, who, shall be to-morrow, at latest."

But courage I we will find him yet. Let either to indignant murmuring or to cottled prouped of leaving Paris, and yet with a us go to the American ambulance." in spite of its painful associations; she had pearictio, and succeeded in hating the not provided she expected often visited it since her father's death, Promitions very cerdicily, taking great | Mone. Lameroier was much distressed at

taking her small contributions of chargie or pleasure in hanging a black flack from the Gaspord's sudden plan; she had grown garments for the sick, so she was pleased window to greet them, when, on the lat of very fond of Esperance, and to loc as the thought of going there, and of seeing | likelph they entered to take possession of now, as a time when she was likely to see again the kind American Indies, and some. Paris. Still also could not but look forward popularly anything of her husbead, was how she falt confident that Gaspard must to the time when they could leave France doubly trying. She proved her love, how-

American ladies were just as she had her mind to sak Gaspard about it the very ing. Gaspard had chained passports, and sictured them, but among the rows of | next opp

to resume our secrob." Buy tired on the was, Esperation would . not hear of this. " No, no, indeed I can I can apparently in good spirits. not I'l, monaieuz," she replied, colohly; I " let us do off we ten. Which will be the purpossed. Where is madame?"

cow let use personde you in the lyon, Gen

down on a bench, she waited, though with city is in agitation, the meb is growing break with such meanness, such bar-searcely any hope of success. It seemed furious; we may expect a second Revol- barity!" scarcely any hope of encount. It seemed house before her companion returned, and ution any day, and this time I think we M Lemereler looked pained and

It is no uso-he is not there." M. Lemeroler was now more than ever love you less." strength to resist his urging. It was not till he was on the very point of calling a face's that she was fully roused. The very realization of what the resist would be, ated to this?

For the first time she felt that it was thoroughly in parness were the specially in parness were the special to the subject. Was it first gle and bloodshed there must be, but the shall establish true liberty—true possible that his patriotism had degener at last we shall establish true liberty—true and learness was astonished to see how a standard for the shall be from the first time she felt that it was thoroughly in parness was astonished to see how a standard for the shall be powers, and hence with him, and there is the shall establish true liberty—true at last we shall establish true at

yet to inquire at the Theatre Francais." "Ab, it is true," said monsionr, redectively. "You are a veritable heroine, oiselle; and if you are really able foot during a siege. Take my advice, and Her lips grew white with pain, not so ent your horse while he is yours." The driver growled out something about grief at the change which must have passed " a fore," and " adding to the rations"; but they were soon out of hearing of his he spoken to her so bitterly.

grambling. Esperance had been a little surprised at the friendly "citoyes" bestowed by M. Lemercier on the driver. She was sill unaccustomed to Republican manners, and this little incident, wrifting as it was, filled her thoughts during she walk. She was quite exhausted when they reached the Theatre Francais, and waited wearily in the vestibule, unheedful of the comors or goers-half stupefied by grief, cold, and fatigue, while in her brain was a It's time to go smashing things-we'll move the | wild confusion of battle fields, ambulances, and citoyes drivers. Before M. Lemercier returned she had quite lost consciousness, and in her dark corner remained unnoticed

M. Lemercier bending over her, a mixture | planation. For that's the way the cople do who move the of anxiety and half-suppressed excitement in his face. He gave an exclamation of most miserable of the two; perhaps Esper-

> See, then, who is here !" Esperance, thus appealed to, opened her heavy eyelids again, but only saw the for he did not come home at all that night. statue of Voltaire. This roused her. She Esperance's words were ringing in his ears, sat up, rubbed her eyes, and before she had tormenting him, haunting him, do what he time to look again, found Gaspard's arms would. Must be indeed leave France just round her, his well-known voice once more at this most exciting moment? Would his

been wandering all over Paris to find me!" | cier had indoctrinated him, to some extent, She could not look or speak then, but in his communicatio principles, and he just put her head down on his shoulder and could not fail to wish to be present during sobbed for joy, while her whole being was the coming struggle. raised in a wordless thanksgiving.

Frenchman to dislike a "scene," waited had been too much occupied of late to spare patiently till she recovered herself before many thoughts for meney matters, but he he proposed that they should return. Esperance saw that Gaspard's head was removal into another country? How could bandaged, and, forgetting her own fatigue, he support himself when once thay were began to make eager inquiries.

and Gaspard would have been sent home In the midst of his reverie he was accosted sconer, but when brought in from the field | by M. Lemercier, who was walking excitedly he had been, like many others, overcome | in an opposite direction. by sleep, and so had been delayed. When "De Mabillon! the very man I wanted. all had been thus satisfactory explained, M. Our listle affair is progressing most favor-With this news they were obliged to con- Lemercier went to find a carriage, this ably; to morrow we may expect a fraces tent themselves for some time. It was not time in good earnest. He, however, that will make all Europe ring. Come, till dark that M. Lemercier returned; and declined to take a seat in it himself, and then, with me, you shall be initiated " And then to Esperance's joy, he was not alone. sent a message by Esperance to his wife to linking his arm in Gaspard's he walked off

making all manners of observations; dis- wild schemes which were that night M. Lemercier hastened to introduce the murmuring against Trochu, and vague face; and, though he listened with excited stranger, and Esperance, with truly French hopes of establishing Flourens. Full of pleasure to M. Lemercier's proposals, he politeness, recovered herself at once. hope for his ideal Commune, he walked off felt an uncomfortable twings when he "Pardon, monsieur, I was expecting my excitedly in the direction of Believille, remembered how he had pained his sister. brother. Do you bring us news?" surn- | thankful that good fortune h d favored his search for Gaspard de M.

" Mon Dieu ! when did he fall. Where o'clock, resounded through the city to sum- long more that ever for his help and advice. did you leave him, monsieur? Surely, men the National Guard to attack the She wept so passionately that M. Lemersurely he is not still on the field?" She Hotel de Ville. The insurrection, however, oler was quite distressed, and began to looked at M. Ambrosin, her eyes full of was but trifling; and, although for a few apologize profusely for her foolish idea, her days M. Lemercier was very sanguine, he ill-conceived plan. "I hope not; but mademoiselle will was soon obliged to confess that it had been On the way home they heard confused understand that, in the midss of fighting, I unsuccessful, and that for the present the reports of a Communist insurrection, but

CHAPTER VIII. we were forced to evacuate it. In the "It is shameful! abominable! unbearretreat I was beside monsieur, your brother, able ! We could have held for another when a ball struck him, and he felt. I month, at least! We will resist; we will think he was only atunned, but mademoiselle not allow it, such atrocious conditions-

possible that he is at this moment in this Gaspard was panting with rage and vexation, M. Lemercier having just brought Esperance shuddered. That "bien in the news that the armistice was signed. possible" was positive torture to her. Was Madame could not help giving a sigh of were heard without. The door opened in not also very possible that he was still relief, and Esperance might have followed quickly and Gaspard entered looking very on the battle-field, lying out there in the ber example had she not religiously tried to pale and exhausted.

swimming eyes, called up a sweet little insurrection failed, is more than doubtful." he poured out incoherent regrets and problems of the day, power to clothe his young, but even within my recollection farewell smile, and a few broken words of "Think how they will exult over us, the explanations of his last night's behavior. gratitude for his kindness.

He left the room, and madame, with prince can submit to such terms while her prince words and cares strong to complete the room of the left the room, and madame, with prince can submit to such terms while her pr He left the room, and madame, with France can submit to such terms while her loving words and caregoes strove to comfort sons still live! We will compel Vinoy to the subject that had all day filled her loving words and caregoes strove to comfort sons still live! We will compel Vinoy to the subject that had all day filled her loving words and caregoes strove to comfort sons still live! We will compel Vinoy to the subject that had all day filled her loving words and caregoes strove to comfort sons still live! We will compel Vinoy to the subject that had all day filled her loving words and caregoes strove to comfort sons still live! We will compel Vinoy to the subject that had all day filled her loving words and caregoes strove to comfort sons still live! We will compel Vinoy to the subject that had all day filled her love to comfort sons still live! We will compel Vinoy to the subject that had all day filled her loving words and caregoes strove to comfort sons still live! We will compel Vinoy to the subject that had all day filled her loving words and caregoes strove to comfort sons still live! We will compel Vinoy to the subject that had all day filled her loving words and caregoes strove to comfort sons still live! We will compel Vinoy to the subject that had all day filled her loving words. lead as forward once more! We will show | thoughts, and asked what had been hap-" Poor little one," she said, aenderly; Trochu shat his signature is of no avail if pening.

the train reached Stockport a minoame here to buy a grocery. Several hunpassed through the rest of the siegs without his lofty projects of future resistance and would probably be a grand fraces. He had been so in the siegs without his lofty projects of future resistance and would probably be a grand fraces. is but slightly wounded. Has he not exhausted by his excitement; for despite Lemercier told me yesterday that there passed through the rest of the stong without his lofty projects of future resistance and bottles of liquor to his mile ensured the bottles of liquor to his mile ensured the bottles of liquor to his mile ensured the bottles of liquor to his mile ensured in which no thought his lofty projects of future resistance and would probably be a grand fracts. He had bottles of liquor to his mile ensured the bottles of liquor to his mile ensured the bottles of liquor to his mile ensured in which no thought had been provided in a terrible condition.

"Dear mademoiselle," he began, "do why he looked to utterly miserable; she terrors of the siege, war and bloodshed you rightly understand the difficulty of said nothing, however, until a trifling in- were perfectly familiar to him, but this day your task? The ambulances are scattered | cident solved the mystery. Some one | every noble feeling within him had been about the city in every direction; the night passed the window singing the "Mar- outraged. His whole soul revolted from is cold, it will be too much for you. I will seillaise '; the complete mockery of the she barbarity of the assault, and the thought make every possible inquiry if you will words could not but strike her, and, looking that only a few hours before he had wellup as the thoughtless passenger sung-

"Le jour de gloire est arrive," indeed go with me, I shall have no diffi- she saw that tears of grief and humiliation over it all much longer. She knelt down only is will be far easier for me to bear | had escaped Gaspard. He hid his face | beside him, and strove, by every possible than waiting here. Let us come at once if with a bitter groun, and Esperance realized endearment to divert his mind. He looked

The night air felt cold and chill es The siege was virtually at an end, but it away with a quick sob. Esperance and her companion walked was not till nearly the middle of February "Faithless wreach that I have been even in the worst days of the siegs, had " He is not there, dear mademoiselle. been bright and hopeful, was now given up flutter of anothicians, thankful indeed at the

Seperance loved the American hospital Esperance tried obediently to grow defined for, that, after all, England might

sunded soldiers Gasperd was not to be Now that his wound was healed she sow vorious secounts, but everything won in very little of him; he was out all day, and | quob confusion, owing to the war and the The deposed paveral other ambulances often far into the night, and for the lust place, that his arrangements were onything were suggested to thom, and they went on few days Esperance had fancied him but spitisfactory, and he was obliged to isove

found it hard work to keep up. Bodily integrated and months is suffering were beginming to tell upon her, and after three or four more fattures, M. Lemerater, looking of her white face grow alarmed.

"Mademoiselle is ill. Lot me call a could not help thinking of her father's less charge, fixed they house of the help thinking of her father's less charge, fixed they house on the found to help thinking of her father's less charge, fixed they house of the head of the war had put the discharge to the war had put As if to favor her design he came in alone, pard were in praveling attire.

"De Mabillon! I have been mondaring

" Gone to visit a friend. I am so "The Grand Ediel-and hers me use; you are some buck, for I wanted to speak to

god to consent, and, sinking expect in such days as those? The until your Commune prosper, which | must cloud first, you know ; it is not that !

have thought of such a change ?" Gaspard looked a little surprised, then in his grave, determined face.

He dropped the subject of the "Do not attempt to talk politics, please to do so we will proceed. No, citoyen," to Esperance: I trust no bisher of mine will the driver of the flaces, " one must walk on ever set up for a ' femme causaste."

much from the actual unkindness as from leave of their home. over Gaspare; never in her whole life had She replied, not angrily, but unadvisely " As you would; but have you forgotten The Man of Letters, the Politician and the your promise to our father?

What promise?" "To leave France as soon as possible, and sottle in England. " England?" Gaspard's countenance fell; he had indeced forgotten.

He was so completely taken aback, the idea was evidently so distasteful to him, that Esperance forgot their querrel in trying to comfort him. But, alas I all she could say only made matters worse. Gaspard received her careeses in gloomy silence, and finally rose, with an impatient exclamation seized his hat strode out of the She returned to life a little later to find room without a word of farewell or ex-

amon had less causa for self-reproach, but "Ab, she recovers! Dear mademoiselle, cortainly her reflections were sad erough, be comforted; I have good news for you. as hour by hour she sat watching and hop-

ing for Gaspard's return. Bhe listened and waited in vain, however, father have exacted such a promise if he had " Poor tired little one! And so you have foreseen all that would happen? M. Lemez-

And then to add to his difficulties, M. Lemero'er, who luckily was too true a poverty began to stare him in the face. He was aware that their income was of the Then, for the first time, looking up, smallest. How could they manage the there? Was not England already swarm-The wound was happily but a slight one, | ing with exiled Frenchmen ?

eager exclamation she hurried forward, During the long walk he had been But in spite of the all-exciting plots and contented words from passers-by had revealed to him, Gaspard was persistently cought his ears, disjointed sentences of haunted by Esperance's pale, reproachful

re- was sore at heart, and full of anxiety for joioing that he was now free to serve " la Gaspard. Neither he nor M. Lemercier had returned next morning, and the day Esperance and Gaspard, meanwhile, had wore on slowly and gloomily. Madame, by reached home safely, and were so much | way of "distraction," took Esperance to engrossed in each other that they scarcely | the cemetery; but the visit to her father's heeded the generale, which, at eleven grave only renewed her grief, and made her

much interested, knowing that her husband would probably take a prominent part in any rising, and Esperance shivered as she

stayed below talking to the porter, while Esperance, taking her key, went up alone to their own rooms. She had not waited long before footsteps

mation at his appearance, and her heart and took to politics; but they have had were passed and ill-enforced, and editors beat quickly as she wondered if he had five years of his Parliamentary life he had supported in casting discredit on attempts

Gaspard turned away with a groan.

nigh sided with the murderers, added to his horror. Esperance did not allow him to think face upset him completely. He turned

ceased to be lighted, and their progress Pruseians were encamped round Paris, thinking only of that abominable Comwould have been slow had not M. Lemercier | their presence galling the humiliated people. | mune. Esperance, we will leave Paris known every inch of the ground. A few Every one felt that the troubles of France now; I will not let you stay here a single scorpital. Esperance's heart beat high Communa. Esperance was secoly dis- neglect has been making you suffer. Act He hurried away, leaving Esperance in a

little mixture of regret, and a vague, un-

where on earth you could be ! What mean this? You are not going wanty on most propisions of days?"

Genpard answered gravely:

"I can not agree with you in thinkin propisions; our country has disgraced and by that foul marries venturing. Six

one before her companion returned, and atton any day, the before her companion returned, and atton any day, once more, came the weary answer: Communists shall succeed. The country prised, has not returned, and a paintenance more, came the weary answer: Communists shall succeed. The country of Mass Dive ! I Grant that we had a paintenance more, came the weary answer: ful scene senterday - but it was mecessary Esperance's heart sunk. So this was -- I am convinced it was neces which for the time had been half numbed.

"Indeed, monsiege, "I would rather she asked:

"Indeed, monsiege, "I would rather she asked:

"Then you have adopted Monsiege like wondered whether Gospard's resoinwalk," she excisimed, with sufficient energy to surprise M Lemercier, " and we have Lemercier planns? What would my father tion would be shaken, and looked up

> He dropped the subject of the Commune without further remark and began to thank the Lameroiers for all their kindness; and then, amid tears, embraces, good wishes, and regrets, the trother and sister took (To be Continued.)

> > JOHN MORLEY.

Friend of Ireland.

excel in both literature and politics. His books and his speeches on political problems have won renown for him with which we have to deal. I have no a license has a grievance over that which room is in the after part of the vessel, and shroughout the English speaking world. He plan of action to outline here, but merely he would be able to plead under general is hung with all the portraits of all the was born 51 years ago, and is now in the wish to examine into the existing facts and prohibition, in that others are given priviprime of his mental powers. He received direct some side-lights upon theories leges devied to him. Whatever the increase yacht. The drawing room is forward on his early advection at Lincoln College, already before the public.

In approaching the subject it will be well bers granted may have done, it must maple, with a piano and several beautifully carried side tables. It is hung with porments drow round him an admiring band to discover what it is we are desirous of always be kept in view that the refusal to carved side tables. It is hung with porof students. An omnivorous reader, he doing away wish, how it came into exist- grant more than a certain number is a traits of members of the royal family, and paid more attention to modern writers | ence, and by what means it subsists. than was consistent with an aspiration to Much that has been spoken and written are by the law precluded from obtaining yacht is now lighted with electricity, exclassical honors. Certyle was his master in the temperance cause has been stigma- such (if the authorisy to carry on the traffic cept in the Queen's own cabins.—London in shoes days, mays a London correspondent tized as fanatical, and, making all due is a wight), and that it has given a degree Truth. t the New York Sun, and left a stamp on allowance for the cause and the occasion, of strength and respectability to it that his thinking which later influences cannot and with the experience of many years in it could never otherwise have gathered. offace. In the debating society he was a active temperance work, I must confess The weakness of the high license system constant and effective speaker. The range that many extremely injudicious state may be briefly stated: It creates a monof his reading, the alerences of his intellect ments have been put forward by too enand the clean-outling edge of his speaking thurisatic or ill-informed champions of it gives the treffic as air of respectability; pointed to him as one destined to make his temperance. But better counsels prevail it consolidates all the liquor interests in a mark in politics. But literature was his now and the maturer thought, while it may degree in keeping with the money invested first love. After graduating he qualified at | bring less of declamatory denunciation, | and to be carned in it; it is false in printhe bar, but never practiced law. Like brings to the platform and press proposals ciple, and while it places those refused many other clever young men of a literary of reform studied out with greater or less licenses in as bad a position as they would turn of mind Morley drifted into journal- accuracy from sociological laws and that be under prohibition, it does not in practice iem. His earliest contributions appeared in | broad liberal morality that looks to the materially affect the consumption of spiritthe Leader, the organ of the school of philo- good of the race, while conserving true ous liquors. sophical Radicals, headed by George individual liberty.

John Stuart Mill was so attracted by some of the ideas enunciated by the young writer that he sought him out and offered his or the mining of lead, because belligerent that he sought him out and offered his or the mining of lead, because belligerent or the mining of lead, because or the mining of lead, because or the mining of lead, because or the mining of lead, bec friendship. Needless to add the offer was friendship. Needless to add the offer was humanity use it in bullets to slay each be maintained that the consequences of the bearing between the could be driven firmly into the crevices be maintained that the consequences of the bearing between the could be driven firmly into the crevices bearing between the could be driven firmly into the crevices be maintained that the consequences of the bearing between the could be driven firmly into the crevices be maintained that the consequences of the bearing between the could be driven firmly into the crevices bearing bearing the could be driven firmly into the crevices bearing the could be driven firmly into the crevices bearing the could be driven firmly into the crevices bearing the could be driven firmly into the crevices bearing the could be driven firmly into the crevices bearing the could be driven firmly into the crevices bearing the could be driven firmly into the crevices bearing the could be driven firmly into the crevices bearing the could be driven firmly into the crevices bearing the could be driven firmly into the crevices bearing the could be driven firmly into the crevices bearing the could be driven firmly into the crevices bearing the crevices and the crevices are considered to the crevices and the crevices are considered to the crevices ar spell of the magnetic philosopher, and con- alcohol because it is misused and made a parties—that the drinker took all the continued his ardent disciple until death broke | curse instead of a blessing. But because | sequences of his indulgences - I fear the the connection. Moriey rose quickly from opium, strychina, beliadones, accounte and argument for prohibition would be serithe contributor's dosk to the editor's chair. other drugs in the pharmacopous are onely impaired. But that, I fancy, cannot was soon lifeless. In the convulsion which The control of the Fortnightly Review a capable of being, and are, abused, will be done. The convequences affect families, magazine devoted to the exposition of the hardly be considered a valid reason for re- society, the State, and will affect posterity; views of cultured radicals, was placed in fusing the benefits they bring us, when and in such cases society has a right to his hands. The limited success of the legitimately used. venture must be credited to leok of sym- What are the legitimate uses of alcoholic Shall we have prohibition, then? Pause pathy with its subject on the part of the products? To enter upon a discussion of and count the cost-not the money cost, periodical-reading public rather than to the action of alcohol upon the healthy but the work of enforcement. I have had any lack of ability on the part of the pro- human subject would unduly lengthen some experience in the work; I know how moters. In 1880 Mr. Morley gave up the this paper, and the subject has been so lukewarm some people become when it

destinies of the Pall Mall Gazette to the ducts by man is concerned, I may be astonishing what a deep sympathy extent of writing its leading articles and excused for briefly placing it in the category a captured law violater gets when lending it the authority of his name An of the drugs above mentioned. Where its that law violation consists editor in the ordinary journalistic sense of occasional, or even regular, use is indicated selling liquor illegally. The the word he was not, nor could be be. He in the treatment of a physical ailment it get the work to do-not pleasant workhad not the necessary breadth of view or may be as properly employed as any other and even moral support is sparingly given. sympathetic touch with the news of the product of nature or chemistry; and it The law is all right; prohibition is de day. One idea possessed him, and ex- should no more be recklessly prescribed fensible, but you require a higher state of pressed itself in his editorial articles over than other powerful aids to medicine. | culture, a more thoroughly impressed and over again-the idea that now domin. And would you relegate it to the people than we now have to enforce it; and ates his political speeches - justice to Ire. pharmacy? Yes; if possible. It is poorly enforced it is a corry failure. Space land. Elen liked in those days to read the essentially a product to be discerningly will not permit enlargement upon the plea articles for their literary form and rare used, and the necessary degree of discre- against prohibition on the grounds of

attentive hearing. his " Life of Cobden" and his " Edmund

partment of literature.

go to the ambulance."

She harried away to have own room, enabled up her clock and heads, and in health a minute was again in the salon, where a many corresponding to the man who weave the garments and some means by selves go cold. We want some means go cold. We want so cold to co nying—we want, when old age comes, that conduct, the liquor arrills owes much of its Mrs. Caler, Mrs. Holden and his last days shall not be a race between his strength to false id wo of honor and Brant.

Mrs. Disher, Hamilton; and Mrs. Hoggan, by the decadful and ornel excitability. These false ideas render easier.

that his tife may last onger than his little | formed the appetite for liquor, while they The political career governed by such of youthe who otherwise would probably onely funny as an advertisement. The ideals and sustained by such ability cannot have accoped the toile. I refer to the prime, first, last and all the time object of

fail of brightnes and honor. Coronets of Nobility, heir coronets.

Itate. "Come and have comething" has store is so full of custom he can't get his her present from all parts of Scotland and have been the password to vice to many a youth. hat off, and then he rushes to his printer have been the password to vice to many a youth. The English viscount has a coronst

seven peorls of even size. and four strawberry leaves. The English marquis is entitled to the strawberry leaves and two large pearls. French marquises bear three strawberry | decline. leaves and two clusters of three small pearls.

The German prince's coronet is very "temperance" men, when considering half holiday six days in a week; but who like Paurocfote, the eldest daughter pearls turned three times around it. peculiar with its graceful curves of pearls, its ermicis circlet, and the globe and cross, in all countries on the continent, with or without the interval of the interval of the pros and cone of the British Minister at Washington, is are built to do hard work, and should be to be the best walking exercise is now in all countries on the continent, with or without the interval of the fashion.

now that her hope had been disappointed, found it have work to keep up. Bodily lives and such that the work to keep up. Bodily lives and the suffering were beginning and the suffering were beginning to tell upon her, and after three or low more fatures, M. Lemerdier, looking to her white face grow alarmed.

"Mademoiselle is ill. Lot me call a sound on the help thinking of her father's less to built of law borned field in the help thinking of her father's less to built of law borned field in the standard of the help thinking of her father's less to built of law borned field in the built of the war had got the development of law borned field in the war produced which is the war produced with his tabour, and wait for development of the produced with the tabour of the world of t 190,000 horse power, and is to cost \$8,500,very and material cen be got on

> Doctor—Tell you the truth, I'm hadrilly sick of my profession. It you only know how many fools come to me the perior. Frankleigh—I never thought of that before, but it does soon foolish, that's a foot. valls are good for conlisis

Calm Consideration of Proposed Methods

-ALCOHOL NOT AN EVIL

the Beverage Traffic Sentiment Impreving-The Treating Habit-Bigh License in Practice-Prohibition-Government Control-Drink and Poverty.

THIBD PAPER. Perhaps no question dans has ever presented itself so the people of this country and high license fees to lessen the number gold. The state spartments below are has been so carnestly decaded as the liquor of places in which saloons can be legally placed on either side of the corridor and raffic problem. Hor is this as all master for wonder, when we consider the vast in- that while this reduction in numbers has chints. The Queen's cabins are on the torests involved and the effects of promiscuone induigence in infozioants upon the concentrating the traffic in the hands of a tains alarge and old fashioned but very comwaiss or wrists. made within the life of the present genera- traffic more and more respectable, led to which was formerly Prince Albert's onbin, tion, and now that as a rule the churches | the establishment of inviting resorts and | and it remains as he left it, his little writare ranged with those who seek a remedy, | made, in many ways, the introduction to the | ing table and wardrobe never having been the need of careful study and careful down grade more attractive and the descent moved. Large maps hang upon the walls sotion is more urgent, as it is desirable to easier to the better class of young men who logislation that we should not do one day would not easily be induced to patronize (or any princess who happens to be travel-low resorts before they had acquired the ling with the Queen) are all of Her nor in legislating to remove one svil com- appetite. And, further, the would-be life jesty's quarters, and on the other side of John Morley ir one of the few men who mit another in short that we may arrive liquor seller who is unable, either by reason the corridor are the cabins of the princes a week. at a correct solution of the great probles of price or limitation of numbers, to obtain and a large bath room. The breakfast

until the time came when he received an few will disagree with this conclusion. something of real good to mankind. Where, then, is the great obstacle to the | 1 be question of the Government taking Morley is more a man of letters in the desired reform? Ah! the Silversmiths! control of the traffic either as they have cumstances that drove him into the whirl traffic that makes it difficult to battle with worthy of consideration; but whatever is are in the last decade of the century?" achievement-a history of the French revo- legislators who have been prompt to make fering. But of this further in my next. lation. Two of his English biographies, legislation keep pace with improving his "Life of Cobden" and his " Edmund public sentiment as nearly as is Burke," stand in the front rank of that dement of the law. Sometimes I am inclined Meny of those who followed Morley,s to think they have exceeded that wise career with interest thought he made a limit-particularly when I reflect on mistake when he turned his back on letters, repealed prohibitory enactments which dred dollar missing.

That the uncertainty," sobbed poor "Sperance; "I could bear it, if I only new all, even if he were dead." Then as a startward was broad daylight, and he here to the highest esteem by both foes and here to the highest esteem by both foes and here to the highest esteem by both foes and here to the highest esteem by both foes and here to the highest esteem by both foes and highest esteem highest estee

> pressed by the dreadful and cruel anxiety the progress of those who have already are responsible for misleading thousands

the end of the license year and the whole level-headed merchant does more of it, and the pliableness of silk. Sateens can only beverage trade would be seized with a scoops in all she business, while his neigh. be distinguished from Indian silk by feeling Another source of straugth to the liquor | bill. There are times when you couldn't | The difference in the sex is remarkable. French viscounts are entitled to a coronet traffic is the revenue it returns to govern stop people from buying everything to the Some women can go round the house fixing containing three large pearls and two ment. People see the revenue it brings; store if you planted a cancon behind the up things with no noise or bustle at all, they do not realize what its solerones coats, door, and that's the time the advertisement while others can't make their appearance even when the figures are hurled at them is sent out on its boly mission. It makes in the streets without it. coronet, but to what is called a tortil, a in bursts of fervid and dramatic oratory. light work for advertising, for circles of gold having a neckless of they Blood money? Yes, you may call it that; a chalk sign on the gidewalk but a good many whom I have known as could do all that was needed and have a

without the interior velves cap, and is my entering into partnership with and kloked insensible with bankrupt re "There are two very important things allowed only to depoendants of sovereign a wrong. Doubtless the public's share of doctions, and dragged in with irresistible be there if anywhere.

Blis walked on bravely in this hope. But also, in was soon undeceived. The cool, also was soon undeceived as revenue and, although they so dependently over and designed in with freelastics in housekeeping which are frequently over and find a case, griss refuge in England. She was soon undeceived in housekeeping which are frequently over the will spend a single of the provisions, and dragged in with freelastics and she she will spend a single of the provisions and spent she was soon undeceived. The cool, and find a case, griss refuge in England. She was a housekeeping which are frequently over the wast spend and find a case, griss refuge in England. She was a housekeeping which are frequently over the will spend a single of the provisions and she wast spend and find a case, griss refuge in England. She was a housekeeping which are frequently over the will spend a single of the provisions and she wast spend on the provisions and the cool, the provisions are the provisions and she wast spend on the cool, and the case, griss refuge in England. She wast spend on the provisions and the cool, the provisions and the case, griss refuge in England. She wast spend on the cool, and the case, griss refuge in the case, griss re A Great Power Scheme.

A contract was signed at Riegars Palls olearly how they are delly bled to produce already sticking out of the windows, but measured." restorday between the Nisgara Falls Power it, so on the temperance question a good give them your advertisement right between Company and the Cataract Construction many do consider the money as an offest, the eyes in the dull season, and you will Company, the latter composed of New York and falling to see that it for from balances haps be able to smoke a cigar once or twice the sound financial account, beling so haps be able to smoke a cigar once or twice their secrets once more, but Reperance, but Reperance, changed—grown more hopeful, yet at the now that her hope had been disappointed, same time restless and excited.

> generally speaking, Sevolud to gradually sand years ago, but if we trave to publish second give is sold, and at the same time increasing the post of entering the ranks of the Bar-keepers by higher license. Let us glance at this method and its results in practice. The efforts of temperance workers

ans of citizens who labor for the extingental obsek and means of facilitating hat the cry is raised that in numbers of mountings. There are very comforts in cost of licenses and limitation of num- | the port side and is furnished in bird's-eye | soold him. violation of the rights of all citizens who in this room is a small library. The

Have we the right to prohibit-I mean Henry Lewes. These articles led to an Alcoholic liquors, we may concede at right, not power? Undouttedly. Could appointment on the staff of the Saturday once are of great use to mankind. As well it be shown that without a beverage traffic Review, then in the full flush of its power. talk of prohibiting the production of opium, sufficient for such purposes as I have protect its members and itself.

editorship of a monthly to undertake that frequently and exhaustively treated that in compelling respect for the law. It is finish, but they paid no heed to their mes- sion fo not possessed by all, or even a throwing men out of employment; but sage. Moriey did not, however, lose heart. majority, of those who can accumulate five surely if the beverage traffic is wasteful He kept pegging away at his favorite topic, cents and walk up to a saloon bar. Perhaps | their labor could and would be applied to

A TERRIBLE DEATH.

MASQUETTE. A Prominent South Australian Loses His Nevertheless, people for the rest of this Life by Fire in a Railway Car. The Edinburgh Scotsman says: " Partioulars have now been received of the tragic | Advertiser. death in Adelaide last week of the Hon. J. G. Ramsay, M.L.C., one of the leading and most thoroughly respected public men in

The Truth About Advertising. There's nothing on earth to mystori treating custom - a custom as silly, an advertisement is to draw custom. It absurd and demeaning to real manliness as | is not, was not and never will be designed it is obviously in the interests of those | for any other purpose. So the merchant I have no hesitation in saying that were it and goes in for advertising. When the duli name of the craft with a silver snuff-box.

commandments were written several thousand years ago, but if we trave to publish

THE QUEEN'S VACUUS.

not as a rule support license as a revenue-producing scheme, but as merely an inci-The exquisite cleanliness of " crythin sotion and control, I may dismiss the strikes one foreibly on board the Vittoria money argument forthwith. The trafficis and Albert. The deck is faid with cork | intolerable in the nursery of to-day. or evil to society. If good why should we on board, a carpet is placed, and everywho wish to enuage in it? Why forbid any thing size that is to be seen is of pure who wish to enuage in it? We know white, with glided relief work and sliver censes the limit is usually reached. Why little sisting rooms on the promenade deck make a limit? Why is Jones' money not | and behind the paddle wings, and there is as good as Brown's? yet Brown is autho. | also a during room on the promenade deck | rised to sell and Jones is refused authoriza- which has three big windows and a skyon. Simply because we aim by the light. It is foreished in green mercone his obsecks of limitation as tonumber and the coiling is painted in while and cetablished. Now, experience has proven they are furnished with a very pretty people of the country. Greek advances, powerful few and killed out many drinking fortable looking bedstead with pillows Don's hoth in interest and legislation, have been places it has, as per contra, made the and canopy, and next is the dressing room. This dress.

How It Feels to Be Hanged.

The plea for execution by electricity,

believe, is its painlessness. Hanging is equally painless and certain. Some years ago in France many criminals were sent to the south, where, in a desolate, rocky country, they were employed daily in the open air, barefooted, imperfectly clothed, and badly fed. The sufferiog was fearful. The men condemned to this lot were confined for a time in the conciergerie at Paris. From time to time a gang would be sent off. The satisfrings of those that were sent to the south were soon known by their com ades in Paris, and an epidemic The convict would fasten the leg or some vigorously on the walls producing some Life has no joy for her to-day; grown old before noise. a After several spicides had thus occarred, the guards became more careful. On hearing the kicking the guard would rush to the door, unlock it, and cut down the suicide. A number of these were resuscitated, and when questioned all said that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has

ringing in the ears-and insensibility. Twice I have been nearly asphyxiated, and she might be saved. Bathing in the East River somewhere near what is now the foot of Delancey street, while venturing a little too far, I stepped into a hole. Immediately the feeling of April. baoyancy, the flash of light, the ringing in the ears occurred. I made mechanically a ter? danger. The second time occurred after I | take ice cream after the theatre." step or two and was out of the hole, and of when from some surprise I drew a quick breath and drew some crumbs into the | 1st of May." larynx. The same sensation followed, but I coughed and got rid of my strangulation. -Letter in the New York Sun.

A Point for Chronologists. "Do you notice." oueries a reader of the old-fashioned sense of the term than a Yes, it is the aggregation of wealth done in regard to methylated spirits, or on Breakfast Table, " now prevalent the idea journalist. It was only the force of cir. behind the men whose craft is the liquor | the Swiss or Bismarckian plan, may be | is, even among newspaper men, that we of newspaper life. His best and enduring successfully; it is the organization in its done is should square accurately with It is a common error to which the corwork has been done in the quiet of the interest and the exercise of its daily and natural rights and aim at the general well- respondent alludes, but a moment's library. The books he wrote on Voltaire, nightly vigilance over a society strongly, being of the race without regard to the thought cannot fail to set one right. From Rousseau and Diderot are masterly even now, under its influence that delays facilities offered for the accumulation of the opening of the Christian era to the sketches of man and events in an intensely the consummation which temperance wealth by private individuals or revenue by year 10 certainly formed the first decade any rising, and Esperance shivered as she membered that very possibly Gaspard interesting and critical period. It is under-membered that very possibly Gaspard interesting and critical period. It is under-the interesting and critical period. It is under-the first stood in literary circles that these are but there is no cause for discouragement. There preliminary studies, clearing the way for has been a great advance even within a by some advanced, that drink is the sole, or century ended with the close of the year They walked home almost in suence. What the author hopes to be his great with the close of the years. Fortunately we have had even the principal cause of poverty and sufopening of the year 101. So the nineteenth | of which he now holds about \$30,000,000 century began with January 1, 1801, and will close with December 31, 1900. The street, New York, and is the largest iron last decade of the nineteenth century will not begin, then, until January 1, 1891.

> year will insist that we have entered upon the last decade of the century -Boston Robbes and Murdered by Sandbaggers. A New York despatch of last night says : South Australia. Mr. Ramsay, accompanied Robt. O'Sullivan, aged 27, a brother of by Mr W. B. Rounsevell, M.P., left Saddle- Rev. Morris O'Sullivan, was found this worth on January 17th in the ordinary morning sitting on a doorstep. He was train for Adelaide; they travelled in the covered with blood and bore marks of vio- will you marry me? same compartment as far as Riverton, when | lence on the face and head. He died this riage. Mr. Rounsevell went to sleep, but | skull. It is believed he was robbed and | you would just jump at the chance ! challenged even by bitter partisans. age. For years my father was looked upon an enthusiast, with a strong as "a fanatio" because his "raisings" and

knew all, even if he were dead." Then as madame could find no reply, what despairing energy, "Madame, I must despairing energy, "Madame, I must despairing energy, "Madame, I must despaire energy, "Madame, I must desire the unus find him! I will you, Antoineste?"

go to the smbulancee."

This sympathy with the poor found strike a common sulphur in the highest esteem by both foes and friends a part. These goods are in the highest esteem by both foes and friends a supplied family was a higher with a desirable house desirable house from a family was a higher with a desirable house of the man had a high reputation of a bargain in busing the was a house of the man who has any spirit—any public feel-desirable house desirable house of the most of a bargain in busing the was a higher with a desirable friends and as a business of a second supplied family was a higher with a proposition in the east end of the wind an excess for unlimited drinking. It was the usual friends in local polities, and as a business of a second supplied family was a higher with a polities, and make the phosphorus burns with a desirable house of the most of a bargain in busing and a high reputation of a bargain in busing and a high reputation of a bargain in busing the was a desirable for unlimited drinking. It was the usual experience for unlimited drinking. It

fishers, sold to wholesale merchants in Although andscious and reckless both in Bombay, who wrap them carefully in silk speech and print, she always remains and ship them to their agents all over the | grande dame to the tipe of her fingers. world. The difference in the price paid to | the original pearl fisher and that paid by an American lady to her jeweller on Broadway or the Rue de la Paix amounts to about 50 per cent,-not more.

William Liddle, the Dunbar centenarian, was entertained to a banquet on March 18th engaged in the traffic to foster and stimu- waits till the busy season comes, and bis by the Dunber Castle Lodge. Fromssons were present from all parts of Scotland and

possible to abolish this treating custom season gets along and there is no trade, and | The famous tapestry patterns are reproand restore the public mind to a healthy he wants to sall his goods so bad he can't duced in girgham. Aside from the artistic The engl's coronet shows five small pearls | condition on that question the majority, of | pay his rent, he stops advertising. That | beauty of design these Scotch and French the saloons would get out of business at is, some of them do; but committeely a cottons have a sheen as glossy as satin and

bors are making mortgages to pay the gas | them.

the trees the crop of fruit will be large.

in housekeeping which are frequently over-

Bine and black is a fashionable com

SOME INPANTILE DON'ES.

given the caby is the victim of reform. Mashods employed twenty years ago and either right or wrong in itself-either good | floor cloth, over which, when the Queen is | The infantile don'ts are almost as nerve-

ous as the suggestical negatives. Among the approved are: Don't rook the baby. lon't let him sleep in a warm room. Don't let him the write his head under

Don's " pas" him to skep. Don't try to make him alosp if he is not

Don's let him map in the aftermoor. Don't lot him be kissed. Don't let him wear any garment that is

Don's have ball buttons on the back of Don's have diamey scapes on the back of Don's occl his food by blowing it. Don's feed him with a tablespoon.

Don't use a tube nursing bottle. Don't change the milk you started with. . . Don't bathe him in hot or cold water. Don't bathe him more than three times Don't allow a comb to touch his head. Don't let him est as the family table. Don't let him taste meat until he is two.

Don't let him elsep on a pittow. Don't coax, tease, torment, mimic Don't whip him. Don't make him ory. Don't notice him when he pouts. Don't frighten him Don't tell him about ghosts, bugaboos

Don's shake him. Don't put him in short shoes. Don't ance, jamp or dangle him. Don't good him. Don't les him sleep with an adult. Don't place him face to face on a bed or in a carriage with another child.

or bad places.

Don't let him swallow things or eat Don't let him roll downstairs. Don't let him fall out of windows. Don't teach him to walk. Don't wash him with lye soap. Don't let him onew painted cards. Don't expose his eyes to the sun unless protected by a peaked hat or veil. Don's scream in his ear. Don't rap him under the chin. Don't starch any of his clothes. Don't allow him to wear wet bibs. Don's worry him. Den't give him anything to eat between

light has fled. She waits in hopeless suffering for that

When death shall set her free From poor, sick women's misery. But if she knew what wonderful oures their only sensations were a feeling of effected in worse cases than hers, she would lightness, as if floating in other-no pain, a clusch as the chance of recovering loss health as drowning men catch at straws,

A Sign of Spring. First Young Lady-I detest March and Second Young Lady-What's the mat-"It's too early to expect to be asked to "Good gracious! What's the matter with was of mature age, I was cating a biscuit, fried oysters? They are in season until the

"When I Was a Boy 1" is an expression every lad has heard his father use as a basis for bombastic selfadulation. But the boy of the last quarter of the nineteenth century may retort, "when you were a boy, and had an attack of green-apple stomach ache, you had to take calomel and jalap, but I am treated to Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pargative Pellets, sugar-coated, and just as nice as chocolate caramels; no blue mass and castor oil for

me-I'd rather fight it out with the pain !" Mr. Carnegte's Fortune. Mr. Carnegie is 55 years of age. He had less than \$100 twenty-six years ago, but since that time he has made \$56,000,000, in his own right. He resides at 5 55th and steel manufacturer in the world .-

Baltimore Sun. If you don't want to disgust everybody with your offensive breath, ours your catarrh upon which it depends. \$500 reward is offered by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for a case of Catarrh which they caunot cure. It

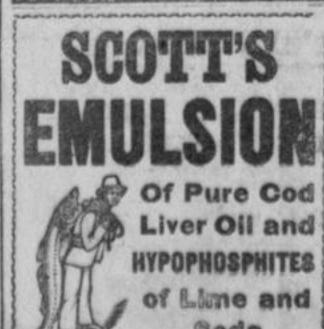
sold by druggists; 50 cents. Any Girl Would. George (vain and pompous) -Miss Mollis Miss M .- Y yes, George. George-I knew you would ! I knew

It is fortunate that usury was not enable a pushing man so own the whole

The prettiest oballies in the market cost only 45 cents a yard. These goods are

ringe took place; now the nupticle cocar. -Nearly \$12,500,000 will be required to run the city of Chicago for the next year. A fine mohair of cream color, delicately dowered, is an admirable fabric for making

baby a oresper. D. O. N. L. 28. 90



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