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THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

back, Just hint that labor waits,

But an ever ready hend OR lightens the burdens that must be borne by the farmer's folling band; So the farm-horse waiting in the stall,

Does she e'er dream of a world outside Of her simple rural home, Or of broader walks and smoother paths

O'er the folds of a wedding gown. Now the watches the east with a threship heart,
For her lover will come that way:

And there's never a home more bright the the one.
Where a trusting malden divers, Who is wafting the coming of Love's youn; knight.

And the chime of their wedding belis. But what will be done at the dear old farm. When the light of the fireside goes? When the morn that brightens another ho O'er this one a shadow throws? Ah! never will days be quite so fair, For frouble will more like sorrow seem. And labor more like care.

sweet and strange, what time gay morning ster e-laden lines and pendulous abeles. To brut hithe dew-bespangled gossamers

From meadow grasses and beneath black firs, mpld stramlets, or translucent takes? bathe until dim heron haunted braken! we't and sumptuous at height of noon.

Lauguid to lie on scented summer lawns and by first kreez s of the breathless lunc To watch the time one and trioping fawns. Dapp of fike tenderest clouds in early dawns orth from their ferny covert glide to drink nd cool, lithe limbs beside the river's bank!

To hear the creaking of the homeward waln. Frawn by Hayoke of tardy pacing steers, Neeth honeysuckle hedge and tangled lane, To breathe faint scent of roses on the wane de into saffron hues I psensebly. -John Addington Symund

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bed of sick-

nds die ar

LYDIG SHEET

D. I. C.

HOP BITTER

sider, my darling—my darling."

And gentle, motherly Mrs Burnham

her pleading arms round the slender figure before her.

my life, and now-

her choice of friends."

"But you know-I love him." She said the words wistfully, deprecatngly, lifting her lovely, troubled eyes to er aunt's face.

"Aunt Helen!"

live of her cheeks, her eyes atlame. land's niece. Wait till I have finished,' as Ianthe lifted her head haughtily to tunity. He has good looks and a plausi

flames faded from her cheek.

"I don't believe it," she said slowly lieve it.

"My dearest, I have been sudden Forgive me," her aunt cried, reproach-fully, alarmed at the sight of that white

son) I don't believe it."

to, answer, but not before I heard him whisper: Love needs no symbols, Ingo mar will know how. My dear one, it lies

BY LOUISE S. UPHAM.

The studied over the hiller steals, And to! from the open door The latmer's red-checked daughter looks The fields and meadows over: The steeves, from her rounded arms turne

While she exults to loys that break Through morning's rosy gates, There's little strength in the lithe young for

Own the gentle malden's reigh.

strange and sad ere daylight disappears

"Don't be rash in this, my dear-What will your friends saymarry her music master? What do we know of this man? Oh, pause and con-

knelt down on the rich carpet, and slipped | rooms.

girl said, coldly. "You ask me-what do we know of Jean D'Esterre? And I answer—we know he is a gentleman. That is the only knowledge I value. If you will not consent to our marriage now, we shall wait for a year, and then I shall be my own mistress. But dear Aunt Helen, with a sudden softening n the proud voice, "do be my friend in You have been so kind to me all

"Now I am kinder than ever I was," Aunt Helen said-"kinder, because of my great love for you, dear. Harshly kind, perhaps, in my anxiety for your happiness. A girl, young, handsome and an heiress, cannot be too careful in

less than a year out of school-why, you do not know your own mind! Besides, my darling, let me tell you a truth, however, terrible it may sound to you— he does not love you! I must speak plain'y. He is only a contemptbile fortune hunter, who wants your money."

"My dear, it is true. If the man has it in his nature to care for any one but himself, he loves Elsie Gaudet-Suther speak. "He met her two years ago, in Paris. She is a co-patriot of his. Think a moment, Ianthe! You must have seen how it was. She introduced him to her relatives as an old Parisian friend-he made the most of his opporble manner, through which, aided by the Sutherland's introduction, he secured an entree to our best houses. He is giving her lessons as well as you. He loves her; but you are an heiress, and his avarice predominates. If he cannot win you, he may succeed with her. Oh, my dear one, try and understand."
For Ianthe Howard stood quite still

as if too stunned for anger. "I don't be

"No," she said calmly, though her ips were pallid and trembling, "if you can prove to me that one iota of this

went to visit at Sutherland's. They were not at home, but the servant said Miss Gaudet was practicing in the music room. went toward it, of course unannounced, expecting to find her alone. The door was jar, and as I reached it I heard Jean heart for the happiness that bloomed D'Esterre's voice, intense, pleading. Tell me how I shall know you? Then I heard Elsie Gaudet's light laugh. 'If you should meet Parthenia, with a white
It even infects machinery. It has

The Columbian.

The kine in the dewy lane, And the docks impation in the fold,

That her feet sometimes may rount?
To look in the chamber waere she works start eve till the sin goes down? You will find that her nimble hand flow fast

And every surrise bastens the morn Of her own sweet wedding-day:

SUMMER.

AT THE BAL MASQUE.

"I have considered, Aunt Helen," the

The beautiful, dark face grew strangely

"I know you do not, Ianthe. A girl

She sprang to her feet like a young igress, a glow leaping boldly to the pale

and motionless, looking before her with blind, unseeing eyes. She lifted one hand confusedly to her head. All the hot

miserable story is true, I will thank you for my salvation. But (in the same strained

with you to do the rest. "How? drearily.
"Well, of course you know they al-

luded to Miss Kent's bal masque on the eighth. Go as Parthenia yourself." "Yes. Will you let me arrange with the costumer? I shall have that dress

ent to you-another to her." The girl started as if she had been "No," she cried passionately-"ne! Listen to confidences not intended for my ear! It would be mean, dishonorable, un-

"Ianthe, you have a mistaken lidea of honor. You may save Elsie's happiness as well as your own. Do not misjudge She is a good little thing, and thinks he loves her only. Did she know get some worms, while Mrs. Spoopenof the double game he is playing. I am sure she would scorn him, as she should. This man asked you to be his wife. Let him prove himself worthy to be your husband. You should stop at no silly society scruples to tear the mask from that which may bring you misery and dishonor. My dear, if I am mistaken, I will beg your pardon, and his, and give you to him with all my heart; but I love my child too dearly to risk her young life's wreck. Will you be Parthenia?

derhand, No.

At the door, Mrs. Burnham paused and looked back, with eyes growing sus piciously moist and a great throb of compassion at her heart. For in the centre of the room, with bowed head and nervously clasped hands, Ianthe Howard stood, a pitifully, childlike figure, despite her heavy ruby velvet draperies—a girl standing alone under the shivering, tot tering rains of her love eastle.

"Are the costumes ordered last week "Yes, madam."

The proprietress hastily left less pro fitable customers to attend Mrs. Burn-"As I have the carriage and will be passing Miss Gaudet's, I shall drop her there, if it will be a convenience to

Madam was too kind. They wer rushed with work. They would be very grateful. So madam's liveried conchman lifted the two long brown paper boxes into the carriage and rolled it away. It was quite dark when it drew up at the Sutherlands

"Just ring and hand this in, John. Make haste—it is late." She pushed a box toward him. He Another time I'm pulling in a Spanish beyed her. Then he climbed to his seat:

carriage drove off.

held the pretty Parthenia dress. "Elsie will think it a mistake. How else what will the world say—when they could I convince her? Besides, all's fair big as he was."

"You see he didn't even get the bait, big as he was."

"You see he didn't even get the bait, big as he was."

"You see he didn't even get the bait, big as he was."

"You see he didn't even get the bait, big as he was."

"You see he didn't even get the bait, big as he was."

"You see he didn't even get the bait, big as he was."

Town of his government, a venerable Jew whose countenance was adorned by a plaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pink. Parthenia stood alone in the recess of

> Hapless Marie Stuart and a "Heather Chince," Sir Walter Raleigh and Red Riding Hood, Richelieu and Little Nell like a chestnut," said Mrs. Spoopendkye, floated serenely by. "Ah, you have come at last!" quivering with excitement. "Crack him, Parthenia started suddenly at the whispered words and turned to confront

"Have you no word for me," me "Yes, but not here." She spoke very low and in French. Let go, you masty thing! another one! Quick!" She took his arm and together they passed to a room made familiar to both a their social visits—the library.

The room was long, silent, dimly li

tall, for clad Ingomar.

As yet, it was too early for the dancers to wander off in search of cooler air, s they were undisturbed. Once there, he turned and faced he in that mellow half-light which left the corners mystically dim.

decidedly handsome, decidedly evil "My Parthenia! how beautifully you The expression was involuntary. Beautiful indeed was the statuesque young figure, in that simple, serene, exquisite dress, which challenges the many, adorns

He took off his mask, and showed a

classic folds to her feet; the heavy staff she takes when she gives her lover the flowers held carelessly in one hand; the helmet, the shield, all glittering in the dim light. "Why do you not speak to me Elsie,

The soft white robe fell in graceful

the few-the Greek costume.

my love ?" "Keep such a title for lanthe How-She spoke rapidly, and still in his own ongue, the better to disguise her voice. "Innthe Howard," he repeated, "what is she to me? I told you I loved you two years ago. I love you still. Elsie darling, be sure of that, and do not think too hard of me when you know what an avarieious wretch I am. If only you had her fortune. Take off that jealous mask. You start! Ah, my love, do not blame me too much Remember, you only hold my heart, if need obliges me to take advantage of Miss Howard's foolish infatuation for me and marry her-

bank account." "Pray, do not so far inconvenience yourself, Mr. D'Esterre. That foolish fancy is dead forever,"

And Ianthe Howard calmly laid down

her mask on the chony centre table.

"Great heaven-Ianthe!"

D'Esterre.

f a false yow. And, in her proud, silent way, she lrew off a sparkling solitaire and laid i quietly down. "And permit me to say that you have made more than one mistake to night, Jean

And from out of a shadowy corne

"Yes! Permit me to return the pledge

ame the bright figure of a vivandiere Then one man felt the full misery his disloyalty and deceit had brought him, voice as though she were repeating a less as Ianthe Howard and Elsie Gaudet passed together from the room, united "I shall give you one proof—the other in their triumph over treachery—the you shall see for yourself. Yesterday I woman he had loved for her money, and the woman he had loved for herself. And to-day, Ianthe knows that her life and love lie sacredly in the hands of an honest gentleman, and thanks God from the depths of her true woman's

rose in her hand, how can 1 tell who it been discovered that a market man's might be? I knocked, and Elsic sprang acales will lie about the weight of a fish.

and blossomed out of her girlhood's sor-

A Fishing Exersion.

"Say, my dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, with a facial sore of a grin, "how would you like to go fishing?"

Wouldn't that be perfectly lovely! squealed Mrs Spoopendyke. "I never was fishing in my life, and I always wanted to try it. Where can we go?" "Well, there are lots of places around Brooklyn. Last summer I saw boys catch a good many fish off the dock at the foot of State street. We might go

"Just the place," conceded Mrs. Spoop endyke. "Perhaps we can catch some sardines. I'll bet a spool of thread I can catch the first shad!" and in her gice. Mrs. Spoopendyke waltzed across the

floor and back again. Mr. Spoopendyke smiled pleasantly on his wife and started out into the yard to dyke rigged herself up for the pending

"Got any fish sticks?" she asked, as Mr. Spoopendyke returned rather warm from his exercise

"Can't we break 'em in two?" inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke, anxiously. "Could if we had a buzz saw," grunt ed Mr. Spoopendyke. "Come along if you are coming" and thoroughly equipped for the expedition, Mr. and Mrs. Spoop

as they can borrow a step-ladder, re-torted Mr. Spoopendyke, eyeing the dangling hook. "If you calculate to believe the fugitives hurrying over the get any fish you had better let that thing hills were the same men who had resistdown into the water."

as she fell over backward and shot her lives as dearly as men ever sold, but sinker into Mr. Spoopendye's car. "I de-"What are you doing?" demanded Mr. ing each other. The regular troops were ben I am pulling in fight. are we both lost birn Spoopendyke. "What did ye lose! but little amenable to discipline, by When I am pulling in fish you just sit reason of deficient training, and they re-

"So did L" chimed Mrs. Spoopendyke,

toward the Heights

mackerel you let things alone. she gave the order, "Home," and the made me lose that fish,"

a window and watched the motley crowd surging through Mrs. Kent's lofty him! See me play him! Now I'll fetch him! and Mr. Spoopendyke recled in until he landed an old boot.

The got are commands, replied the Governor; and that very night he dispatched a courier to the provincial espital with a "I didn't know that fish had burrs on,

> and let's see what he is." "Crack your grandmother!" snorted Mr. Spoopendyke, shieing the boot up

bite. Haul up! cried Mr. Spoopendyke, deepest dye. Accordingly they thrust trying to untangle himself from his line him into a dangeon, having first caused and help his wife. "Lift him out of the water!

way you monster!" gasted thing right up!" disclosed an eel dangling.

ce-e-e !

out there for? Waiting for him to dry? Mrs. Spoopendyke threw the poleover

"Dod gast the measly cel!" he howled

is he spit it out. "Stop waving that slam basted lightning-rod like a flag will you? Hold it still, I say! Think you're a ded Mrs. Spoopendyke, and forgetting dipped through Mr. Spoopendyke's ngers. That gentleman made a spring or it and swashed into the water.
"Heu! blab! baa! waggle, glu, his

ga, gaggle!" sputtered Mr. Spoopendyke, s some lightermen fished bim out. "Did you catch cold, dear ?" inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke, with solicitude as they made their way home.
"If I did, I landed it," growled Mr.
Spoopendyke, blowing mnd like the ex-

aust of a tug.

asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, carrying out the woman's idea of comforting a man with the only thing he don't want to hear "Oh! you caught it!" ripped Mr. Spoopendyke. "You're a fish woman, you are. All you want now is glass sides and some bubbles running through you

suggestion, Mr. Spoopendyke hunted himself to his domicile, and took a rum went.—Brooklyn Eagle. A correspondent of the "American for his poultry. He uses for this pur-pose a mammoth variety of sundower seed, many of the flowers of which meas-

Bridget being told to put a little nut-

ure lifteen inches across the seed-bed.

How Afghans Fight.

An English correspondent in Asia, re ferring to the lighting qualities of the Archery c Afghan soldiery, says. "An Afghan nev er thinks of asking for quarter, but lights with the ferocity of a tiger, and No remed."

No remed. lings to life nutil his eyes ginze and his ands refuse to pull a pistol trigger, or use a knife in a dying effort to maim or kill an enemy. The stern realities of war were more pronounced on the battlefields in Afghanistan than perhaps they have ever been in India, if we except the retributive days of mutiny. To spare a wounded man a minute was probably to cause the death of the next soldier who unsuspiciously walked past him. One thing our men certainly learned in Af chanistan, and that was to keep then wits about them when pursuing an ene my or passing over a hard-won field There might be danger lurking in each seemingly inanimate form studding the ground, and unless care and caution were exercised, the wounded Afghans would steep soul in bliss by killing a kaifer just when life was at its last ebb. The stub-"I've got some fishing rods, if that's born love for fighting in extremis is pre-what you mean," replied Mr. Speopen moted doubtless by fanatacism, and we dyke. "But I could only find four saw so much of it that our men at close quarters always drove their bayonets well home, so that there should be no mistake in the deadly nature of the wound. The physical courage which dis tinguished the untrained mobs who fought se resolutely against us was worthy of all admiration; the tenacit endyke set out for the State street with which men, badly armed and lack ing skilled leaders, clung to their posi-"How long before they bite?" asked tions was remarkable, to say nothing of Mrs. Spoopendyke, hoisting her hook out the sullen doggedness they often showed he water and examining the point of a when retiring. But when the tide of the orm her husband had impaled thereon. fight set in against them and they saw "They'll probably bite at that as soon further resistance would involve them

Over eating is in one sense as productce of evil as intemperance in drinking. ed so desperately but a few minutes be world both, and keep the blood purified "Oh! said Mrs. Spoopendyke, eyeing fore. They acted wisely, as they knew the dangling hook. "Do you think I could eatch a gold-fish?" she inquired af making their escape by fleetness of foot, with Bordock Blood Bitters, and you vill be rewarded with robust health and and the host generally dissolved with a "Hy! hold on! there, I lost him!" ejac- rapidity which no one but an eye witnes bited Mr. Spoopendyke, firing his hook can appreciate. If eavalry overtool them, they turned like wolves and fought with desperation, selling their there was no rally in the true sense of still, will ye? Think my head's a fish pond? Drop it, I tell ye! drop it in the tribesmen when they were once forced water! There! Now, sit still and fish.

During a soirce given at the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg in the reign of "You ought to have caught him," said the Czar Nicholas, some forty years ago, Mrs. Burnham laughed a little sadly to herself, and patted the box which splendidly for him."

Mrs. Spoopendyke, soothingly, "you fished splendidly for him."

the Czar Steholas, some forty years ago, the conversation happened to turn upon luxuriant growths of hair; and a Governorm "I understand the business," rejoined nor of a distant province remarked that Mr. Spoopendyke, somewhat mollified. he had frequently noticed, in the chief I'm glad of that, because we've only beard of extraordinary length and beauty. got three worms left. How I'd like to "How I should like to see him!" ejacu-"Hist! Sh-h-h! Quiet now! I've got narrator. "Your Highness' least wishes preparatory order that the Hebrew should be forwarded to him without delay. Or receipt of this command the local authorities at once caused the Hebrew to be conveyed post-haste to St.Petersburg. His protestations of innocence were ignored. When, after traveling for more than a fortnight, he reached his destination, the police officials, learning from his Here's escort that he had been sent thither at the express order of the Governor, as "Pull him in, can't ye? You've got a sumed that he must be a criminal of the him into a dangeon, baving first caused his hair to be clipped close and his beard shaved off, in conformity with prison "He won't let me," squeaked Mrs. regulations. By this time several weeks spoopendyke, holding both arms out at had elapsed since the conversation above regulations. By this time several weeks full length. "Take him off! Seat! Go alluded to had taken place, and the lady's whim had been forgotten alike by her-"Lift your pole straight up in the air!" self and the Governor. As, therefore, shouted Mr. Spoopendyke. Hoist the dod no questions were asked about the luck less Hebrew, he remained immured in Mrs Spoopendyke exerted herself, and his cell, and might have spent the remainder of his days there had not his "It's a rattlesnake!" she velled. "Don't relatives, wealthy traders, bestirred themto near him! fire! murder! police! po- selves to obtain his release. When they succeeded in directing official attention "Hold your yawp, will ye?" bawled Mr. to his case, it came out, to the infinite amusement of the Russian Court, tha can eatch him! what are you holding him his beautiful beard, the motive of his martyrdom, had long ceased to exist, and Stick that pole straight up in the air, I with it the necessity for his further so journ in St. Petersburg. He was, there fore, grimly congratulated upon his her shoulder, and flopped the cel into "lucly escape," and solemnly warned "never to do it again."

A Spider's Feat.

If you anchor a pole in a body of water, leaving the pole above the sur-tace, and put a spider upon it, he will "Don't touch him! throw him over-board? He'll sting you to death!" gur-to escape. At first he will spin a web several inches long and hang to one end that the pole still exercised an influence while he allows the other to float off in over the eel, she gave it a jerk, and it the wind in the hope that it will strike some object. Of course this plan prove a failure, but the spiner is not dis couraged. He waits until the wine changes, and then sends another silker bridge floating off in another direction Another failure is followed by severa other similar attempts, until all the points of the compass have been tried. Bu neither the resources nor the reasoning powers of the spider are exhausted. He limbs to the top of the pole and ener getically goes to work to construct "Any way, I caught an eel, didn't I! ilken balloon. He has no hot air with which to inflate it, but he has the power f making it buoyant. When he get his balloon finished, he does not go of on the mere supposition that it will carr him, as men often de, but he fastens ! it a guyrope, the other end of which attaches to the island pole upon which he is a prisoner. He then gets into his arial vehicle while it is made fast an to be an aquarium! Another time we both go fishing you stay home! You tests it to see whether its dimensions are sapable of the work of bearing him away And with this novel mathematical He often finds he has made it too smal n which case he hauls it down, takes it all apart and constructs it on a larger and better plan. A spider has been seen o make three different balloons before se became satisfied with his experiment. Cultivator," plants a sanflower seed by each hill of beans, the stock answering and sail away to land as gracefully an and sail away to land as gracefully an the same purpose as the ordinary bean pole, besides providing an excellent feed roundings as could well be imagined.— Seth Green, in the Rachester Democra

The ladies sing "In the sweet 'bu nd 'buy,' we will meet in the beautifi tore," and we certainly can raise no ob Bridget being told to put a little nut-meg into the rice pudding, picked out the smallest one in the box and threw without a bottle of Dr. Bull's Baby Their last meeting for the New Testa-ment work ended at 5 p. m., November 11, 1880.

Odd Items.

Archery clubs have resumed practice and lame cows once more dot the pas

No remedy in the world ever came nto such universal use, or has so fully on the confidence of mankind, as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for the cure of coughs,

solds and consumption. A competent hotel "out west" says

generously of another that it estands without arrival." SOUTHERN ANTIDOTE FOR MALARIA. It should be generally known that immons Liver Regulator is relied upon to secure to the people immunity from all malarial disorders. That this mediide does what is claimed for it is proved y its popularity, and any one who has ived in the South three years, has no

protection it gives against the return of his weakening and dangerous malady. When Jones boy was kicked out of a saloon by his father, he remarked that,

GRAPE JUICE. The act of fermenting the Oporto rape into wine in this country has been rought to a greater degree of perfection by Mr. Alfred Speer, of Passale New lersey, than by any other person; and his wine is very popular as a ladies wine, as well as for the communion table and

A Syracuse woman swallowed an ape seed in March, and in April a darnig needle worked out of her shoulder.

in invigorated system. Price \$1.00. rial size. Id coms. Michigan has a man with, three arms. He is the only man alive who can take wo girls sleigh riding and enjoy it. Frank Bardal, North Bennett street,

indigestion, dyspepsia and derangement of the stomach. I strongly recommend it. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. It is rumored that David Davis has

good than the medicines of many doctors. ham.

upon elephant's milk. "Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How?" inquired the first lady. "By using Hop Bitters,

dress was made and trimmed. All men and women who work hard with mind or body are subject to periodical attacks of biliousness, which may end in disordered kidneys or liver and dangerous illness. A 50 cent or \$1.00 bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonie will keep these ergans active, and by pre-venting the attack save you much sickness, loss of time and great expense. Many families are kept in perfect bealth by using the Tonic when spring or fall sickness threatens. Delay at

such times means danger .- Detroit

Press. See other column.

persistent cutting will conquer the Canada thistle, and that even worse weed, the horse nettle (solanum carolinense,) we have positive knowledge, but no half way work will prevail .- American Ag-

ings since June 22, 1870, was originally the parlor of the Abbot's palace, and is associated with many interesting events in English history. It was to this spot that Henry IV. was conveyed when cized with his last sickness, and where he died March 20, 1413. It was here in the days of the Long Parliament that the and for many generations, of the Inde pendents of England. Here, also, just fifty years later, at the suggestion of Dr. nemerable commission appointed by William III. assembled to devise a basis for a scheme of comprehension in a revision of the Euglish prayer book. In the oblong room, somewhat narrow for its length, measuring about 40 feet from north to south, and about 20 feet from number being 407, the total number of attendances 6,426, and the average attendance at each meeting 158 members.

oubt seen its curative effects and the

there appeared to be an active temper tnee movement on foot.

ovalids. For sale by C. A. Kleim, lruggist, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Buffalo, says: "I have tried your Spring Biossom as a family medicine and have never come across anything to do so much good in so short a time in cases of

bought Rhode Island, and contemplates naving it sufficiently enlarged to be utilized as a family burial ground. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done thousands of women more

When a Brooklyn parson's sermons show signs of weakening they feed him

that makes pure rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me as you observe. Read of it. - Cairo Bulletin A young lady graduate may, in after years, forget the title of her essay, but she will always remember how her white

How to Kill Canada Thistles .-When the thistle is blooming, or about to do so, is the time when the greatest injury can be inflicted upon it. But with the Canada thistle, once cutting, while it greatly weakens, will by no means kill it, and there is no time at which it can be destroyed at a single cutting. The only proper way with this and similar plants is to cut the shoots that first appear, and continue as long as there is anything to cut. That continued and

Where the NeW Testament was Revised.

The Jerusatem Chamber in Westmin-

ster Abbey, where the New Testament

company of revisers have held their meet-

celebrated Assembly of Divines, driven by the cold from Henry VII.'s chapel, held its sixty sixth session on Monday, October 2, 1643, and continued to meet until its closing session, (the eleven hundred and sixty third), on February 22, 1649. Here were prepared the famous Westminster Confession of Faith and the Longer and Shorter Catechisms of the Presbyterian churches of Scotland, Tillotson, then Dean of Canterbury, the east to west, the company have held the larger number of their sessions, the whole