BY HOLLY HAROLD.

"Dinner ready, Ann?" questioned Eva Hammond, stepping from the dampness and fog that was settling down on the October night into the warmth of the lighted hall, and stopping to stamp a pair of diminutive gaitered feet on a soft mat.

There are some letters in the dining room for you, miss," she added, as Eva gave her a package of books and papers on the rug to dream. "carry to my room."

stantly drawing him out of his natural reserve, and leading him to think for her benefit. He believed he discovered in her, beneath many faults of educations and leaded forward to the redder glow of the fire-light. Nor did she seem better pleased then; but, forgeting the other letters, she fixed her eyes on the flickering flames with a far off, absent air, that made her look less a child, much more a woman.

Thus they both dreamed on, until eyes of the bars of the grate close to her feet.

Sandle are deading him out of his natural reserve, and leading him to think for her benefit. He believed he discovered in her, beneath many faults of educations and association, the germs of a noble womanhood: while she was discovering that she did reverence to this man's character, and wished she could be something like him.

Thus they both dreamed on, until Eva, with a woman's quick perceptions, awakened to the fact that she held, in complete thraidom, Herbert's like Abbe de Bernis fell in love with these descriptions of culture, talents and personal attractions endowed their sandpersonal attractions endowed their sandpersonal attractions endowed their possessor seemingly with the gift of extrance of extremely outh. Blanca Capello was noble womanhood: while she was discovering that she did reverence to this man association, the germs of a noble womanhood: while she was discovering that she did reverence to their possessor seemingly with the gift of extrance of Florence fell captive to her francisco of Florence fell captive to her

the bars of the grate close to her feet. This aroused her, and shetore open the-evelope, and read these fe w lines, writ ten in a graceful, delicate hand, like a

"Am in the city. If you desire to meet me, I am agreeable. If so, please state time and place. No. 17 W—

There was no date, no name, and Miss Hammond looked even more puz-zled over the note than she had over its envelope, yet both appeared to recall some sad or unpleasant memory, for some sad or unpleasant memory, for some of the pink flush faded out of her fair cheeks, and there was a pained look in the far off truant eyes. Finally she slipped the unread letters in her pocket, crushing the mysterious note in her hand, and arose to leave the apart-ment. Meeting Ann on the threshold

them over carefully, found nothing to reward her search, and closed the desk, leaning her arms upon it, deep in thought.

"Ah! I know," she said, suddenly crossing the apartment to a small book-case, and drawing out a small clasped book.

It was a collection of autographs, and the search at third for shunning the recognition. Since then they had never met, and this is calling into requisition the highest talent at command in that department of horoline was!

The white face sent a thrill of pain through the pay for being so silly, she became very angry at him for shunning the recognition. Since then they had never met, and this is calling into requisition the highest talent at command in that department of horoline was!

It was a collection of autographs, and through the recognition. Since then they had never met, and this is calling into requisition the highest talent at command in that department of horoline was!

It was a collection of autographs, and

Then she compared them with the unsigned note, and ended with throw-ing book and letter into the desk, heavutes before.

It was evident, as Miss Eva talked

questioned tenderly about her invalid other, and gayly described the newest fashions to plain, Quakerish Cousin Mary, who presided over the house, that she was the sunshine and jewel of

in every light, and because Eva's moods were ever changing from the innocent, trusting child, to the proud, but be-witching, woman, people caressed, petted and admired her, but said she was fickle.

Dinner was nearly over, when the rain commenced to pour down in tor-rents, and Miss Hammond turned to her father with the question— "Must you go out again to-night,

to hear a lecture. Anything I can do word, "Yes," but changed and said, more decidedly than appeared necessary,

mary went up to Mrs. Hammond's apartment, and Eva, after gazing out into the stormy night, followed her. But Mrs. Hammond was nervous, and wanted to sleep, and Cousin Mary had

some letters to answer, so Eva said "good-night" to them, and went to her own sanctum. Once more she com-pared the lines in the book with the mysterious note; then threw herself down on a soft rug before the heater, "It must certainly be from Herbert. Here she bit spitefully into a broken match, and then she continued—
"Of course it is from him! But why shouldn't he suppose I would care to see him, or why in the world would he

wish to see me? I am sure that he would not give me a chance to recognize him when we last met; but the the circumstance took him so by sur-prise, and really it was not so long ago, and he had not acquired perfect control of himself. Now he thinks he has How little men know themselves!" and Miss Hammond's lips gave a very con-temptuous curl. "He thinks he can show me how completely he has con-quered himself. Foolish fellow, to

tempt me."
This time Miss Hammond threw the bits of match into the corner of the apartment, very much as if she would like to cast the subject of her thoughts

"I can't see," she added, after a moment's pause, meanwhile rapping one little foot upon the rug in a very done surely everything in the world to make him hate me. But then I could not settle down to be a quiet parson's wife, and it was absurd of me to enterhim so, as soon as I became convinced

went on, "were pleasant; and how we used to plan what books we would read, much purer and better his life was than these gentlemen I meet every day He said he could never forget, or cease to said he could never forget, or cease to love, the girl he saw last driving away through the summer sunshine, looking like a picture, in her white dress and scarlet jacket, with her flowing hair. Nonsense! Men always forget. Very likely he wants to tell me of his aplicable. The stander dame that evening apple, peach, pear, phum, or grape—lucky note, and somehow in laughing should never be eaten, especially if unshould never be eaten, especially

Developed Beauty

been quite elderly when the ill-fortun of Paris restored her to her husband

who received her with unquestioning love and gratitude. Pericles wedded Aspasia when she was thirty-six, and

vet afterwards, for thirty years or more.

of Europe, and when Buckingham and Richelieu were her jealous admirers.

she held for fifteen years.

The Gardens at Schonbrunn.

peror of Austria's palace, situated about by miles from Vienna, are renowned for their extent and beauty, and also for their completeness, the botanical

ollection being one of the finest in the world. They also contain a large and

important menagerie, and a system of

The garden's at Schonbrunn, the Em-

Ninon de l'Enclos, the most celebrated

Helen of Troy was over forty when

## THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: \$2 a Year, in Advance.

have often been held up by Canadians

as the result of, and peculiar to, their hard winters; but is it, I ask, necessary

to the success of a ball that the ther-

zero, and that every guest on the way thither should have periodically to feel

year, and pines for something that his instincts tell him would be more natural and more agreeable. Unless you are a lumber-man—which Heaven forbid!—

exercise is next to an impossibility, and you consequently suffer, unless you can

do without it, which few Englishmen

can. Endeavor to walk along a country road, and even if you can manage to stagger on for a mile or two you will run the risk of being put into the county Lunatic Asylum. Riding, of course, is

an impossibility, so there is nothing for it but to sit in a stove heated room, or to rush through the freezing air, muf-

fled up to the eyes, in a sleigh. At this season of the year the farmers, being thrown out of work, throng the bar

rooms in great Newfoundland coats, with hoods and red scarfs round their waists, and fur caps of vast extent upon

bermen, or shantymen, who, turned

streets; the steam from the horses rises up between the red-brick houses, through the cold air, and the jangling

morning till night .- Macmillan's Maga

The Morality of French Fencing.

be found in fencing-rooms. Physical exercises enforce morality. Nothing I have seen in Paris has struck me more

than the absence of everything like impropriety in conversation which I have observed in fencing-rooms. I have never

ous politeness in them than is to be found anywhere else in France. The

CENTRE HALL, CENTRE CO., PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1876.

A Dutch Cow-Stable.

the gutter behind the stalls, there was

nothing to indicate the use Intended.

Like all Dutch cow-stables of the old

style, this was in summer the show-room of the establishment. The tiles

are considered a great luxury; but few families use them. Generally, their place is taken by neatly broomed white sand. The central alley is floored with

bricks, and just in front of the tying-posts there is a depression or gutter, also of brick. These drinking gutters

slope very slightly from one end to the other. Water is pumped in at the up-per end, and is let off at pleasure at the

refuse of the establishment and which has a pump for filling the tank-cart by which the meadows are sprinkled. In the loft over the stable, the cheese

are seasoned and prepared for market. Back of this part of the building are

the cheese factory, horse-stables, wagon house, tool-sheds, etc. Leaving these and returning through the cow-stable

we passed through a glass door into a sitting-room with some handsome ar-ticles of old furniture, and ample evi-

library, where we were shown hand some scientific books and various old

objects of interest, and were requested

iug his shins before the fire, and look-

ing up from his paper now and then to enjoy the reflected view of his two rows

dence of neatness and comfort. side of this we entered a little office o

oned among the evils of Winter-Eng-lish, Irish, Scotch, French and Cana-dians, all roughened down to that state at its rear end. It is this cattle floor

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Somer or later we pardon our friends for the injuries we have done them.

Proverbs are the fruits of the longest experience; conveyed in the fewest

Are your words of more weight when you propound anything than when you

A happy thought comes from a happy quart; it will come from no other, but it will go to another.—F. G.

Nature that we may not be disgusted with the sight of our deformities, has wisely thrust the action of seeing outward.—Montaigne,

NO. 7.

Joseph's Wife .- The fame of Joseph,

them so in every motion that they cannot possibly squat down on the ground in the usual Oriental fashion sor kneed to pray as the men do, while in walking their feet make two perfectly separate tracks a foot or so apart. It need hardly be said that the men never submit to this tyranny of custom. They are sensibly dressed in light jackets and trousers, of an almost European type, and are chiefly remarkable outwardly for very closely shaving their heads, except where a small top-knot is carefully left. But the effect of the peculiar female fashion of the Twelve mountains is described as extraordinarily arksome, even to the looker-on; in fact, these self-dimposed fetters cause the harem ladies more bodily inconvenience if possible, than the worst development of the hoop or crinoline mania could have done; just as the nose appendage of the Hindoo beauty is more troublesome than the hardly less barbarous earring of her London rival.

There is a homely proverb which warns us against counting our chickens before they are hatched. A beautiful exemplification of the proverb is given in the Arabian Nights, in the story of Alnaschar; how he invested a few coppers in a basket of creckery and imagined rapid sales and high profits reinvested, and prosperity and wealth flowed the secural morals in it, which you can leave the invested a few coppers in a basket of creckery and imagined rapid sales and high profits reinvested, and prosperity and wealth flowed the feet of the find of the find of the kindness, earlier than the despised nankind,—"Thereason that the Mahoumment as well him to be the date, think as much of him as we do, while the Mahoum the was in the full history.

They sale the despised nankind,—"They say they apparent; he hat he was in the full history.

It may not be out of place to give that the full history.

It may not be out of place to give family history.

Talegyrand declared on on on coccasion that despised nankind,—"They say they apparent; he had been to give for the full history.

Talegyrand declared to t

Such is the Mowlem story, and there are several morals in it, which you can hunt up if you will, and while you are looking them out, let those who know the meaning of the word "usurer" and "usury," try to think how and where Joseph became the first asurer in history, and what were the consequences of his usury; and as I may as well tell you that we ravens don't like Joseph.

A utilitarian importance which they have not hitherto possessed.

Rooms can't be made to ventilate themselves, any more than they can be get pure air into a house, just as it costs semething to warm the house, there will be no trouble about ventilation.

Next to ovsters, Parisins like lob. ined rapid sales and high profits reinvested, and prosperity and wealth flowing in upon him, until he was in a position to marry a princess. While gloating over his imagined good fortune, in that insolence of false pride which is too any to accompany sudden wealth.

that insolence of false price which is too apt to accompany sudden wealth. Alnaschar spurns his princess, and sulting the action to the thought, kicks down the basket and smashes the crockery, which is his whole fortune in the present as well as in the future.

Now it must, however, be said of the imaginative Persian, that he speculated entirely on his own capital. His success was to be due solely to his own efforts. His folly ruined himself, but hurt no body else. How very caferent would have been the story of so sanguine a gentleman of the present day? He would have bornoved of everybody that would have been the story of the said of good for himself the father than th try, the total number of business failures, for the four years, 1872-3.4 and '5 will foot up at the end of this year about 22,000, and an indebtedness of \$675,000,000, that is, six handred and eventy-five millions of other people's

Derivation of Loafer.

Lour or Lowr, and Loaver, are all vulgar terms for money, and combine two gypsy words, the one love or lovey, and the other lowre, to steal. The reason for the combination or confusion is obvious. The author of the Slang Dictionary, in order to explain this word, goes as usual to the Wallachian Gypsies, for what he might have learned from the first tinker in the streets of London. I should remark on the word loure, that Mr. Borrow has shown its original identity with loot, the Hindustani for plunder or booty. I believe that the American word loafer owes something to this Gypsy root, as well as to the German laufer (landlaufer) and Mexican Spanish galeofar, and for this reason, that when the term first began to be popular in 1834 or 1835, I can distinctly

A robin's nest was recently taken from a pear tree in a gardea, the material of which it was constructed having been selected with great taste. It included a lady's collar with cambric center and lace edging, and several yards of lace, two and four inches wide. The nest had evidently been abandoned by the occupant, whose income was not sufficient to justify living in such style as would be required in such a costly residence.

The latest in note paper and envelopes is unique. The form is a Continental hat in miniature, or, to be more dark the tea, looked his thanks and never spoke again. If the great mar-

dealing out sandwiches at the time, but she nodded her head. So I suppose the learned man was right.—St. Nicholas for February.

After looking over the farm we were taken toward the house, and entered a round the knee and ankle, confining mometer should stand at thirty below large door leading into an enormous them so in every motion that they canroom, the like of which we had never not possibly squat down on the ground seen. The walls were neatly whitethither should have periodically to feel his nose and ears in order to satisfy himself that he still possesses those organs? Get a sensible Canadian in a corner toward the end of March, button-hole him, and he will sing you a different song. You will gather from him that, although he has never spent a Winter away from his native land, he feels the cold more and more every year, and nines for something that his was a wide passage—way leading the

was a wide passage-way leading the whole length of the hall. There were fully left. But the effect of the pecuseveral tables, on which were bright lar female fashion of the Twelve mountuensils and some handsome articles of pottery. We congratulated ourselves on seeing the largest and cleanest dairy we had ever met with, but, on a second harem ladies more bodily inconvenience look, the absence of milk, and of the evidence of daily use, led us to inquire, and, we found to our surprise, that we were in the cow-stable, which had been put in order for the summer. Except for the stanchions and tyingpoles, and the guiter behind the stalls, there was

that insolence of laise pride which is too apt to accompany sudden wealth, Alnaschar spurns his princess, and sult-ing the action to the thought, kicks down the basket and smashes the crock-ery, which is his whole fortune in the present as well as in the future.

A Dead Hawk and a Living One.—
"What a commotion you are making!"
said a sparrow to a flock of small birds
chattering and twittering around the
body of a hawk that was lying stiff and
cold on the ground.

advantage of 1. to refer to the smy, the
her coy buttoned gaiters.

The Chemical Review states that in a
drop-of water obtained from a slugle
snow-flake and magnified five hundred

An Ancient Present.—A very learned man once came to one of the dear little schoolma am's picnics, and what do you think he said in the course of convergetion?

A letter by Baron de Kalb, written age stamp.

A letter by Baron de Kalb, written got think he said in the course of convergetion?

ble—"and yet you do not remember all his kindness." The whole assumed relationship was treated as an absolute reality, and the lively farce lasted, with undiminished spirit during the whole of a New England winter.—

Scribner for January. A poet in Appleton's Journal says:
"I touched the fragrance of her hand."
This is almost equal to the "perfumed light" that "steals through the mist of alabaster lamps." Poetic license is a big thing, and the poet takes further advantage of it to refer to "her shy reapital, on which these twenty-two housand men have been trying to get ich, at other people's risk. This is rich, at other people's risk. This is something fearful, and bears terrible testimony to the recklessness and extravagance of the American people. It must be taken, too, into consideration that these are the failures only of beiness men. No pote is taken of the

in the sun, and disreputable pickers up of unconsidered trifles, now known as bummers, were called loafers. On this point my memory is positive, and I call attention to it, since the word in question has been the subject of much con-jecture in America.—Leland's English

minister, addressing a Sunday-school, why are we like flowers? What do we have that flowers have?"
A small boy in the infant class, whose breath smelled of vermifuge, rose up and made reply, "Worms." The minister crept under the pulpit chair to hide his emotions.

Value of Books

Value of Books.

Value of Books.

Every fragment of these animals is made to serve a purpose.

Cherubini's Love of Order.

An incident of his last illness shows a love of order so great as to be almost monomania. His handkerchiefs were marked with consecutive numbers, and he used them accordingly. As he lay on his deathbed, with the cold sweat on his brow, some one gave him a clean handkerchief, which, unluckily, did not has per to be the right one, and he at once refused it, and asked for number seven. He showed the same defiance to the king of terrors that he had manifested toward the Emperor, and cried out again and again, "Je ne veut pas in vain; he died on the 15th March, 1842, in his eighty-second year.

Value of Books.

Value of Books.

So precious were books in the dark ages that donations of them are recorded as acts of signal generosity, deserving mechanical surgery, but occasionally wore wooden legs when deprived of the world. A Countess of Anjou gave 200 sheep and a large parcel of rich furs for a volume of homilies; 120 or owns were given for a single book of Livy; 100 crowns of gold for a Concordance, and 40 crowns for a satirical poems as an error effect in every respect, and of extraore refused it, and asked for number seven. He showed the same defiance to the king of terrors that he had manifested toward the Emperor, and cried out again and again, "Je ne veut pas mourir," ("I will not die,") but it was in vain; he died on the 15th March, the could not have read.

Have the courage to laugh at your personal defects, and the world will be deprived of the pleasure of being reminded of their own, A wise man in the company of those who are ignorant has been compared by the sages to a beautiful girl in the the son of Jacob, and the great minister and servant of Pharaob, is not by any means confined to the present readers of the Bible. In Egypt he is company of blind men.

iness men. No note is taken of the hundred thou-and mechanics and la boring men who have also counted their chickens too soon, but whose failures are two insignificant to deserve a record in the business world.

"He's dead! he's dead!" they cried; "we are safe from him now; he will never frighten us again."
"Frighten us!, 'said the sparrow, hopping up to the dead enemy and giving him a contemptuous little peck; "speak" thousandth part of an inch.

drank the tea, looked his thanks and never spoke again. If the great marshal of England thought it worth while to say "if you please," wouldn't it be a good sentence for some of as, who are not field marshals, to use more frequently?

The paper is heavy and, like Joseph's coat of many colors. You have your monogram in the upper left hand corner, and your autograph ris-a-cis. You put it in the envelope of the same form, and then sit down and wonder "here the place is for the post-

reraction?

I give his remark entire.

"We ail know," said he, raising his eyebrows, "that rivers in time will carry land from one place and deposit it in another. Perhaps the best illustration of this fact is lower Egypt, which Herodotus said the Egyptian priests considered to be a present from the river Nile."

The little schoolmistress was busy decoration, and table centre-pieces

decoration, and table centre-pieces and for the wall among pictures. Stuffed birds, monkeys, and other ani-Pose the learned man was right.—St. Nicholas for February.

A Blackbird not long since told me that in an old town hall in Massachusets he saw a book of town records, dated two hundred years ago, and in it was the following: "Voted—that the town clerk buy half a quire of paper for the use of the town." Fancy a town council voting on such a question nowadays. Paper may have cost more then than now, but if I didn't know that blackbird, I wouldn't believe the story.

Stuffed birds, monkeys, and other animals are being used as stems to lamps, a bear even serving as a dumb waiter, perched on his hind legs, and now and then a swan, its wings set and its grace-ful neck curved naturally will form the exterior of a drawing-room seat, a satin covered stool being introduced between the wings and behald the neck. If rony is an insult conveyed in the form of a compliment, insimusting the most galling satire under the phraseology of panegyric; placing its victim naked on a bed of priers and thistles, thinly covered with rose leaves; adornthinly covered with rose leaves; adorn-ing his brow with a crown of gold, which burns into his brain yteasing and fretting, and riddling him through and through with incessant discharges of hot shot from a masked battery; laying bare the most sensitive and shrinking nerves of his mind, and then blandly touching them with ice, or smilingly picking them with needles.—Whipple.

Aboriginal Wooden Legs. A discovery has lately been made or

VOL. IX. MANUAL VO THER ON AR SLAW STAN SW

minutes, very thoughtfully, then ap-doctor allow Eva to go with him, and be peared pleased at the reflection. peared pleased at the reflection.

And well she might be, for it was a wonderfully sweet face that smiled back at her. Round and delicately tinted cheeks, and resistless violet eyes, that looked almost black under their long, "All because of that unlucky (?) note," looked almost black under their long, curling lashes; scarlet lips that were equally pretty whether scornful, tender or grieved in their expression; and the

"No, no," said Miss Hammond, shaking her little fist at the beauty in the glass, "he'd better not have tempted Troy lasted a decade, she must have glass, "he'd better not have tempted me, for I shall make him serry if he of nes. I really cannot help it. Then she sat down at her desk, and

wrote these lines on a sheet of tinted paper:

"Come Thursday evening. You have e address. Eva." she held an undiminished reputation for beauty. Cleopatra was past thirty the address. Folding it she addressed the envelope to the Rev. Herbert Stafford, 17 West — street, — city. This done, Miss Hammond took another survey of herself in the glass, and curled up again self in the glass, and curled up again.

Augustus, over whom she maintained her ascendancy to the last. The extraon the rug to dream.

Eighteen mouths before this evening, Herbert Stafford and Eva Hammond had met at the house of a mutual friend, had met at the house of a mutual friend, had met at the house of a mutual friend, age) became attached to her, and she so far developed that the young entozos age is taken into the stomach they may be found in considerable numbers, and age) became attached to her, and she so far developed that the young entozos are represented in the stomach they may be found in considerable numbers, and age) became attached to her, and she so far developed that the young entozos are represented in the stomach they may be found in considerable numbers, and age) became attached to her, and she so far developed that the young entozos are represented in the stomach they may be found in considerable numbers, and age) became attached to her and the stomach they may be found in considerable numbers, and age) became attached to her and the stomach they may be found in considerable numbers, and age) became attached to her and the stomach they may be found in considerable numbers, and age) became attached to her and the stomach they may be found in considerable numbers. Leaving her hat and shawl on the rack, Miss Hammond, who was about eighteen, and very petite and girlish-looking for that, danced down the stairs to the warm. cosy dining room.

Herbert Stafford and Eva Hammond (then Duke of Orleans, and just half her had met at the house of a mutual friend, age) became attached to her, and she companions. She was just from school, was held as the first lady and most beautiful woman at court up to the period of the monarch's death and of the accession to power of Catherine of Medieighteen, and very petite and girlishlooking for that, danced down the stairs
to the warm. cosy dining room.

On the low mantel, in front of the
bronze clock, were three white envepleasant recreations of that golden sum-

bronze clock, were three white envelopes. Eva gathered them up, and drew an easy chair toward the glowing coals in the grate, settling herself comfortably to read them.

"Addie," she said, glancing over the superscription, before she broke the seals, "and—California, yes, this is from Mattie, and—"
She stopped, looking startled and startled

held, in complete thraldom, Herbert's heart and affections. Somehow it was a pleasant awakening, and she took no held, in heart and affections. Some heart and affections, and she took no a pleasant awakening, and she took no pains to mar the dream; and when he, too, made that discovery, and asked her to be a country parson's wife, she said "Yes," because the summer days were to be a country parson's wife, she said "Yes," because the summer days were though the properties of the beauty and power between forty and forty-five, when the loveliness of and forty-five, when the loveliness of the beauty and arms, especially was cell-bar hands and affections.

The time came when they had to separate, and for awhile Eva believed she really meant all she let Herbert dream of; but, in the gay whiri of city life, Miss Hammond commenced to view life, Miss Hammond commenced to view beautiful woman in Europe, which rank the matter in another light. She thought she could find greater happi-ness in the excitement and adulation that surrounded her in the city, than "love in a cottage" with the young

When Eva told him this the blow to Herbert was terrible. In vain he pleaded with her. Miss Hammond "Is the doctor home yet?"
"Just come in, miss," answered the grew scornful, and refused to see him. Those were bitter months for him, and Tell him to commence dinner without me. I'll be down presently."

Eva went thoughtfully up to her apartment, and unlocked a desk filled with papers and letters. She looked them over carefully, found nothing to reward her search, and closed the desk leaning her search and closed the de

went to her apartment with a strange, sickening feeling of disappointment.
"What can ail me?" she asked imwrought marble framework, and the patiently of the face in the glass, as she noted how flushed her cheeks were, statuary, after the manner employed at dinner. At the table she was the same bright, pretty little maiden who had danced into the room some twenty minfor disappointing me;" and Miss Ham-mond dashed the tears away proudly, and afterward went to bed, and

> erself to sleep. Friday morning Eva went down to rocure some new music, and was just eaving the store, when one of the packages slipped to thefloor. A gentleman who had been playing on a piano near sprang from his seat, and replaced the "Allow me, Miss Hammond."

The color rushed over Eva's face, and e forgot to be careless and haughty, or bewitchingly pleasant; but mur-mured, confusedly .-"May I walk with you, Miss Ham-mond?" asked Mr. Stafford, holding the door open for her to pass through. Eva said that he might, and they

went out together.

If Miss Hammond had been watching is face she would have seen that he inced a little under her questioning.

Miss Hammond could be charmingly made manifest in matter.

replied Herbert, quietly.

Miss Hammond's glance met his for a moment, then drooped, and her face

A. Garfield, February Atlantic.

Paying Servants when Playing Cards.

made a great mistake." In that momentary meeting of the

"I am glad you expected me. Will "That day at dinner Dr. Hammond urned to his daughter, and said—playing prevailed, and innumerable "Eva I met your old school friend," 'packs' were consumed in an evening to pack the said of the sai "Eva, I met your old school friend,
Hattie Carroll, in town to-day, and she
says she sent you a note this week, and
you've not answered it. She seemed to
feel very badly, and desired me to say that she would do anything to have the

past forgotten. Did you and her never make up that ridiculous old quarrel?" of it myself. Oh, dear what an aimless life I lead, anyway!"

It really seemed to Miss Hammond to be so at that moment.

"Those long walks and talks," she room, and then she cried. Dr. Hammond declared that Eva was "as changeable as the wind," and fin-

> look after a patient. Herbert Stafford came that evening, and Eva had to explain about the un-

o placed as to produce the best possible ffect, form grand models of the formal style of treatment, and are well worthy of the careful study and earnest atten-tion of every practitioner of the art of decorative gardening on a large scale." The Devil in Paper Money.

In the autumn of 1862 I spent several reeks with Secretary Chase, and was ermitted to share his studies of the nancial questions which were engross-M—?"
He smiled sadly as he answered,—
"I'm very fond of music, you know, and am selecting an instrument for my new home. Perhaps you have not heard of my appointment to Ferndale?"
"No," replied Miss Hammond, trying to be very calm, and determined to know the worst at once. "I suppose you are married, as you speak of keeping house."

If or a system of banking and currency to meet the necssities of the war, and even jackals. Connected with the hospital at Surat is a spacious granary, where all the damaged grain from the bazaars is thrown for the benefit of myriads of cockroaches and insects of various sorts that thrive upon this wonderful bounty.

Bising in the World.

Experience continually contradicts

on some question relating to the laws of motion, and Mr. Chase asked for a definition of motion. Some one answered, "Matter is inert; spiritalone can move; talkative generally, but somehow she failed signally this morning, and for mere want of something else to say, she demminded, presently.—

"Why did you not come last night?"

"Why did you not come last night?"

"Why did you not come last night?"

"The want is a good definition, then legal-tender hotes must be the devil made manifest in paper; for homan san forsee what mischief they may do when they are once let loose."

grew scarlet with mortification, as she answered hastily,—
"I don't understand it all. I have masters than the servants. Each guest was required to pay for the cards, the eye, Herbert had discovered something besides anger; something that spoke of disappointment and regret, and on the impulse of the moment, he spoke—

The host paid his share, by way of setting an example, and was often-times compelled to prompt negligent and forgetful guests to contribute their quota. This old-established custom was quota. This old-established custom was denounced in the London Chronicle "as sordid, mean, and scandalous." Cards were expensive articles, however, in eaving money on the table concealed inderneath the candlesticks. But with "card money," in addition to valls, it must be confessed that the guest of a hundred years ago was rather severely taxed.—All the Year Round.

The majority of country people I have observed eating fruit, eat the skin ished his dinner in a hurry to go and of it also. Their children eat it in the same manner and seem never to have been taught that the skin of fruit—be it Man's Microscopic Enemies.

A recently-published paper by Pro-ssor L. N.=Piper says: The name "trichina spiralis" comes from two Greek words signifying hair and curled, alluding to the hair-like form of the animal and the curled position which it assumes in the cells in which it is found in the muscular system. The male worm neasures only the one-twentieth of an nch in length. The female is a little enger. It was discovered by Professor

mer. It was discovered by Professor wen in a portion of human muscle sent him that, although he has never spent him from St. Bartholomew's hospital a Winter away from his native land, he feels the cold more and more every is taken into the stomach, triching separated from it are found free in that organ. Thence they pass into the duo-denum, and afterward into the small intestine, where they are developed. On the third or fourth day eggs are dis-covered, these eggs being alive, as we have found to be the case in other analogous larvæ of which we have speci-mens. From the intestines and other cavities where the young are first produced they penetrate into the substance was held as the first lady and most beautiful woman at court up to the period of the monarch's death and of the accession to power of Catherine of Medicis. Anne of Austria was thirty-eight when she was the handsomest queen of of Europe, and when Buckingham and their heads—a "hard-looking crowd," to use their own expression. But a still "harder-looking crowd" are the lumthem the muscular tissue becomes atro-phied, that is hardened, and around them an irritation is set up which ends adrift from the far backwoods, are let loose on the peaceful inhabitants of Kisawlee. They may, indeed, be reck-oned among the evils of Winter—Eng-lish, Irish, Scotch, French and Canawit and beauty of her day, was the idol of three generations of the golden youth of France, and was seventy-two when in producing a cyst in about two weeks. Thus it will be seen that the whole mus-cular system is filled with these para the Abbe de Bernis fell in love with her. A rare combination of culture, of existence which lives only to drink or curse. The streets present, however, a very gay appearance, as do also the stores and hotels. An unceasing stream of sleighs of every description glides swiftly and noiselessly through the streets the steam from the horse rises.

she seized the empire, and captivated the dashing young Orloff. Up to the fime of her death (at sixty-seven) she fime of her death (at sixty-seven) she reason that it contains entozoa we shall be obliged for the same reason to dis-card all animal food. One of the same family which we have mentioned as causing sickness among the Egyptians is of frequent occurrence among cattle, sheep and horses, the hare, the rabbit, etc. Another species is found in the liver of the pike and perch, and also many species infest the feathered tribes.

heard an oath, or a coarse expression, or an allusion to women, or an indecent story in them. I have heard but one rude speech, and I have seen but one rude action in them; both were by the same man, and they were punished by such icy silence, their author never restored in the larger mirror. Here, Mr. Sluis showed us how he sits in winter toasting his shins before the fire, and look-We ought perhaps to say that although the careful smoking of pork is said to kill the trichine, it is never safe, thoroughly smoked.

The Jaius, and their Bespect tor Auimal Life. The Jains, a large and influential religious sect of the Hindoos, cherish a profound respect for animal life, and not only avoid harming any living creation of the provided and the provided harming any living creation of the latter gives the lesson. When one would make an assault with unable to refute or to verify the stories are provided harming any living creation of the provided harming any living creation. "Tell him to commence dinner without me. I'll be down presently."

Eva went thoughtfully up to her key that he had not schooled himself to the her quite calmly, and so avoided hem over carefully, found nothing to reward her search, and closed the desk, leaning her arms upon it, deep in hought.

"Ah! I know," she said, suddenly rossing the apartment to a small book assort the white head not schooled himself to the state of the avoid her plane and the pages, and drawing out a small elasped sook.

The morning after Miss Hammond turned the pages, until he came to one on which was written by the service of the avoid her plane are to the page and a system of waterworks and fountains.

"The creation of ornamental gardens in all parts of Europe, and, in fact, throughout the world, is becoming a very good at the treation of common occurrence. Not only are private gardens, of great important menagerie, and a system of waterworks and fountains.

"The creation of ornamental gardens in all parts of Europe, and, in fact, throughout the world, is becoming a very good at the said to be inseparable from the streets, wear a very good at the mer's good at the said to be inseparable from the streets, wear a vell over their mouths, to prevent the pages, when in the streets, wear a vell over their mouths, to prevent the pages, with them a broom with which to dear the spot where they chance to sit and the page and t

of the original castie was derived. The spring is now enclosed in an elaborately wrought marble framework, and the center of the basin is decorated with is tatuary, after the manner employed at Versailles. The gloriette, atemple displaying a colonnade, is seen in the distance, rising above several lofty walls and the one glass would last during the whole lesson and is situated in Bombay, in a thickly-populated district, and is open to all visitors. In a large outer court, surroundence with sheds, alling and decrepid oxen are entertained. In this ward, the least of the purse who will be a surface to tumbler of water, and the one glass would last during the whole lesson and is situated in Bombay, in a thickly-populated district, and is open to all visitors. In a large outer court, surroundence with sheds, alling and decrepid oxen are entertained. In this ward, the ratherish be playing a colonnade, is seen in the distance, rising above several lofty walls are entertained. In this ward, the strange spectacle is presented of patients of foliage, in front of each of which are left. shrubs of lower stature, which are left bound in compresses; while those that to assume their natural growth; and are unable to stand, by reason of their the contrast between the trimmed and many infirmities, are provided with he untrimmed forms is far from dis-leasing. The magnificent gardens at-ached to the Chateau Schonbrunn, from beds of clean straw on which to stretch themselves. Attendants are in waiting who rub and dress their coats, and the great height of the vast walls of verdure above alluded to, the profusion bring food to the lame and paralytic. A second inclosure is reserved for sick and afflicted dogs and cats; and a of statuary, and other decorative objects, third contains diseased birds. "Aged cows," says M. Rousselet," spend their lives peaceably in this Paradise of the brute creation, in company with bald

their plumage. At the other end of the | is drunk?" court, a heron, proud of his wooden legs strutted about in the midst of blind ducks and lame fowls." All the domestic animals, and all the went out together.

"How is it?" asked Eva, regaining er composure, "that I find you in —.

"He smiled sadly as he answered,—
"I'm very fond of music, you know, id am selecting an instrument for my where all the subject formed the chief theme of his conversation. He was specially any where all the special part of the studies of the side of the variable in the vicinity of man, have their representations in these hospitals. Rats are among the most numerous inmates, sharing the asylumetric formed the chief theme of his conversation. He was specially any where all the chief that dwell in the vicinity of man, have their representations in these hospitals. Rats are among the most numerous inmates, sharing the asylumetric formed the chief theme of his conversation. He was specially any where all the chief that dwell in the vicinity of man, have their representations in these hospitals. Rats are among the most numerous inmates, sharing the asylumetric formed to meet the necessities of the war, and to meet the necessities of the war, and the meeting in the vicinity of man, have their representations in these hospitals. Rats are among the most numerous inmates, sharing the asylumetric formed the chief theme of his conversation. He was specially any where all the vicinity of man, have their representations in these hospitals. The properties that dwell in the vicinity of man, have their representations in these hospitals. The properties that dwell in the vicinity of man, have their representations in these hospitals. The properties the properties of the war, and the method is the properties of the war and the p

Experience continually contradicts the notion that a poor young man can-not rise. If we look over the list of rich men, we find that nearly all of them began life worth little or nothing.
To any person familiar with the millionaires of the United States, a score of examples will occur. On the other hand, the sons of rich men, who began life with the capital which so many poor young men covet, frequently die beggars. It would probably not be godeminded, presently,—
"Why did you not come last night?"
"I expected you?"
"Expected me?" said Mr. Stafford, in profound astonishment. "How did you know I was in the city?"
"Why, your note, of course," explained Eva, equally amazed.
"But I've never sent you any note," replied Herbert, quietly.

Miss Hammond's glance met his for a many mischief they may do when they are once let loose."
He gravely doubted whether that warborn spirit, summoned to serve us in a dreadful emergency, would be mustered out of service with honor when the considerable out of such moneyed individuals either fail out of service with honor when the considerable out of such moneyed individuals either fail out of service with honor when the considerable out of such moneyed individuals either fail out of service with honor when the considerable out of such moneyed individuals either fail out of service with honor when the considerable out of such moneyed individuals either fail out of service with honor when the considerable out of such moneyed individuals either fail out of service with honor when the considerable out of such moneyed individuals either fail out of service with honor when the co

in expensive habits, they spend entirely too much. Educated with high notions of personal importance, they will not, as they phrase it, stoop to hard work.

Winter in a Canadian Country Town. ple, at all events, would be highly enjoyable. It is scarcely enough to reduce the pleasure and novelty of sleighing to

himself to be treated without once standing the bill, would soon be driven from the room. Speaking of French temperance, I may mention that one evening a gentleman, to illustrate his remarks, said:

The son says "Monsieur" to his father, the son says "Monsieur" to his father, of hearing school boys ask one another the standard of the son says "Monsieur" to his father, of hearing school boys ask one another the standard meters are standard missioneral tradition which interposes a barrier between parents and children with a view to maintain a respectful distance. Although enfects the standard missioneral tradition which interposes a barrier between parents and children with a view to maintain a respectful distance. Although enfects the standard missioneral tradition which interposes a barrier between parents and children with a view to maintain a respectful distance. Although enfects the standard missioneral tradition which interposes a barrier between parents and children with a view to maintain a respectful distance. Although enfects the standard missioneral tradition which interposes a barrier between parents and children with a view to maintain a respectful distance. Although enfects the standard missioneral tradition with a view to maintain a respectful distance. Although enfects the standard missioneral tradition with a view to maintain a respectful distance. Although enfects the standard missioneral tradition with a view to maintain a respectful distance. Although enfects the standard missioneral tradition with a view to maintain a respectful distance. Although enfects the standard missioneral tradition with a view to maintain a respectful distance. Although enfects the standard missioneral tradition with a view to maintain a respectful distance. Although enfects the standard missioneral tradition with a view to maintain a respectful distance. Although enfects the standard missioneral tradition with a view to maintain a respectful distance. Although enfects the standard missioneral tradition with a view to "You know how a man feels when he There were fifteen men present, only me of whom, and he not a Frenchman. could join his experience to the ques-tioner's. This general moderation makes fatal duels rare in France.—Scribner for The conditions under which our an cient ballad-poetry arose are tolerably well understood. It belongs to a prim-itive state of society, in which the knowledge of letters was restricted to a select class, and tradition was the sole vehicle of history to the mass of the people; when manners were ruder law less reverenced, the passions more un-bridled, the utterance of emotion governor for his son; for this reason, the latter writes, "he conferred the duty on one of my late mothers's lack-Though the writers cannot always be eys who could read and write tolerably well, and to whom the title of valet de chambre was given to ensure greater sympathetic audience, whose standard of morality or sentiment, and level of culture, little, if at all, differ from those consideration. They gave me the most fashionable teachers besides; but M. Roch (which was my mentor's name)

of personal importance, they will not, as they phrase it, stoop to hard work. Is it astonishing, therefore, that they are passed in the race of life by others with less capital originally, but more energy, thrift, and industry? For these virtues, after all, are worth more than money. They make money, in fact. Nay, after it is made, they enable the possessor to keep it, which most rich men pronounce to be more difficult than the making. The young man who begins life with a resolution always to lay by part of his income is sure, even without extraordinary ability, gradually to acquire a sufficiency, especially as habits of economy, which the resolution rempetence for him which would be quite insufficient for an extravagant person. It is really what we save, more than what we make, which leads us to fortune. He who enlarges his expenses as fast as his earnings increase must always be poor, no matter what his abilities. And content may be had on comparatively little. It is not in luxurious living that men find real happiness.

Winter in a Canadian Country Town. to a plain story of heroism or of pathos without flushing cheeks and brimming eyes. For enshrining the memory of any grandly heroic achievement, for

priate vehicle .- Contemporary Review The step in the first approaching marriage."

Eva's lips were slightly less scornful, and her eyes grew misty. Suddenly she ran to the dressing-table, and studied her face in her glass, for several studied her face in her glass, for several states in the first as she is a free to find a sum and the same that the people of his grain. To oblige or allow a child to eat in the destroy of the first as she is a free to sam and the same that he should be sumder the months of white chaos, with nothing he words, for it is no question of that he should occupy it, and would the should occupy it.

mailed her reply, and awaited anxiously the coming of the evening. But the coming of the evening brought no Herbert, and Eva went to her apartment with a strange, went to her apartment with a strange, sickening feeling of disappointment.

The rich members of the beautiful spring seet support hospitals for sick and disabled animals, where their wants are twice in five years. A naval officer in twice in f heated atmosphere of Paris, and disappears in invisible vapors through the ingers have time to talk with my interstices of the purse and the fingers husband and to answer my letters. I of the closest fist. Besides, there are do not know what women do that are rich and poor behind the mask, and the accustomed to lead this life; they cerrich and poor benind the mass, and the latter would be driven from the fencingroom if habits of expense were notorious; for the French are passionately fond of equality; furthermore, they savagely enforce the rule of paying the score in turn, and he who should allow himself to be treated without one strength of the part of the part of the paying the score in turn, and he who should allow himself to be treated without one strength of the paying the paying

franker and less conventional than now supposed cotemporary with the events they record, they uniformly address a prevailing at the period to which their traditions refer. The Border minstrelsy, for example, was obviously written for the children or grandchildren of the moss-troopere whose exploits it glori-fies, a generation to whom appeals to a higher orde or a purer taste than their higher code or a purer taste than their ancestors accepted would have been wholly unintelligible. The general characteristics of the best specimen that remain to us, whether of the nar rative and legendary ballad or of th lyrical and emotional ballad, are an unconscious simplicity of thought and lan-guage, a coarse but vivid realization of the scenes and delineation of the per-sonages presented. They show few marks of artistic construction or ornawould be unanimously indorsed to-day. The varnish of our social conventionamost cultivated audience cannot listen

"Here at Paris," writes Mme, d'Ober the daughter comes "respectfully" to kiss her mother's hand at her tollette. A caress is rare and seems a favor; children generally, when with their parents, are silent, the sentiment that usually animates them being that of deferential timidity. At one time they were regarded as so many subjects, and up to a certain point they are so still up to a certain point they are so still while the new exigencies of wordly life place them or keep them effectually aside. M. de Talleyrand stated that he had never slept under the same roof with his father and mother. And if they do sleep there, they are not the less neglected. "I was entrusted" says less neglected. "I was entrusted says the Count de Tilly, "to valets and to a kind of preceptor who resembled them in more respects than one." The Duc de Lauzun finds it difficult to get a good

was not qualified to arrange their lessons nor to qualify me to benefit by them.— The Galaxy for February. A Tartar Tent. A writer on the Tartars says "Their wood six feet long, which fold up for the camels to carry, and when opened out take the form of a segment of a circle. Four of these frames form the circular side of the tent, and on the top are placed curved rafters which conentrate in a hoop three or four feet in diameter, which is the rooftree an chimney. As soon as it is all bou together with camel's hair ropes nothaul (a shrub which serves as fuel here throws its ruddy light over the bright-colored carpets, rugs and cushions which are separated within, and lights up the arms and cooking utensils, the saddles and bridles, Tartar guitar, and various household articles which are

running north and south between the two countries, and called by the natives the Twelve mountains. They number about 50,000, and are said to be a very superior race to the kindred Karens of the plains of British Burmah. The la ter had no written language and little religion until the missionaries created the one for them and introduced the other; whereas these mountaineers have their own priests and written char ing is filled with a raised seat around the walls for sitting on in the European manner. And the necessity for this exceptional mode of resting is apparent

The Rangoon Mail gives an interest-ing description of the Karen tribes who occupy the country which is the pres-ent subject of dispute between England and Burmah, a chain of broken hills

house where one of the other dogs had been sent, (the latter was blind, but kept as being an old favorite. In the morning when the lady went to the door, she not only saw the dog which had given her such a glad reception the day previously, but also the old blind one, which had evidently been brought by the other dog to welcome her. When the second night came the old blind one was taken back to its home by the same log, which afterwards returned, havng travelled a distance of twenty-eight miles to give pleasure to the old blind Buffale Bones, It is stated that many of the settlers in Kansas, in the valley of the Arkan-sas, have done a profitable business by gathering up buffalo bones. Tho prai-ries for forty miles each way from the railroad have been gleaned over till not a relic of the chase can be found. Heads and ribs are worth \$5 a tun; these are shipped to Philadelphia and ground up into fertilizers. Ships and shoulder blades are worth \$10 a tun, shoulder blades are worth \$10 a tun, these go to the sugar refineries. The horns are worth \$30; the tips are sawn off here and sent to the factories of umbrellas, fans, pipes, etc.,; the remainder is used by the chemists. Bits of hide found hanging to the heads are taken off and sent to the glue factories. Every fragment of these animals is made to serve a number of the serve of hung up on a light trellis of wood cov less pleasing interiors to be seen not far from London or New York than the

of hearing school boys ask one another in jest, of their acquisitions or gifts "Where did you loaf that from?" A

A Radnorshire lady, who was mar-

Yorkshire, England, recently paid a visit to her father, who, before she was married, had kept two or three sheep-dogs, of which she was very fond.

one met the lady with demonstration

of great delight upon her arrival at her father's house, and that night the dog went a distance of 7 miles to a farm-

ce then he has retired from business

giving utterance to any pure emotion the ballad still remains the most appro-