Songs and Fancies Down from what blue skies above. Up from what black caverns below, end the sweet songs that I love, Des Arise the bright fancies that grow Through the hard, frozen ground and the SHOW !

What matter whence the bright birds come. What matter whence the sweet flowers rise, If the birds still refuse to be dumb, And sing as they sang in the skies. While the flowers hold their original dyes

I care not who sowed the dark seed I care not who built the high nest, So my nightingales chant, I will heed ; So my lilies blow on. I am blest : These blessings remain, Fate may keep al the rest.

-R. H. Stoddard, in Harper's Weekly.

## Country Life.

Let the vain courtier waste his days, Lured by the charms that wealth displays The couch of down, the board of costly fare Be his to kiss the ungraceful hand, That waves the scepter of command, And rear full many a palace in the air. Whilst I enjoy all unconfined, The glowing sun, the genial wind, And tranquil hours, to rustic toil assigned And prize far more, in peace and health, tented indigence than joyless wealth. Not mine in Fortune's face to bend, At Grandeur's altar to attend, Reflect in his smile and tremble at his frown Nor mine a fire-sepiring thought, A wish, a sigh, a vision fraught

With Fame's bright phantom, Glory's deathless crown ! Nectareons draughts and viands pure Luxuriant nature will insure;

mistress, Redelotte ?'

"No; I must obey my husband," gravely the little maid replied. "Your husband!" cried Willie Locke. "Yes, he is here, in the house. I always ask his lowa when he is other always ask his leave when he is at home.

olf? Are you going to eat me up ?" got ! an "No, he is the wolf," said Willie, in- got ! "

'she has been mine.' He is my guar-dian. My dying father left me in his hands, and he takes care of me, and Then Willie took her in his arms, and

learn how to do them, or how to have of the N-seminary, to end in gardenthem done; but-spend your life at such party style, with a band of music and a tasks? The idea is absurd. We might merry dance, the ardnons exercises of as well harness doves to drays, or burn the week. as well harness doves to drays, or burn rose-buds in our grates. Every work has its own workers. My dear child, there are two rules for practical life-first the greater must not be sacrifieed to the less, and second—" Here Wile was going to quote Carlyle at length, but he recollected that he was talking to a rol a work of the great world the second say, who hap-to the less due to consider the same set of the second say who hap-to the less due to consider the same set of the second say who hap-to the base of the second say who hap-to the less due to consider the same set of the second say who hap-to the second say who hap-to the second say who hap-to the second say who hap-

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but he recollected that he was talking to a girl, and he modified the grand sen-tences of the philosopher ending in "Know what thon canst work at," into, "And you should do, Redolette, what you can do best. Now if you can really do nothing better than cook, then that is your work. But in this age of the world you are not forced; you can have choice; and you must remember that we are liv-ing in the time of sewing machines and

ing in the time of sewing machines and scientific cooks. There is no need of immolation in those departments of la-bor. We are living in a time—" Willie hesitated in the midst of his eloquence, furried by a little thine." Willie Network in target source will instruct will be and will be an and will be and will be an and will be an and will be and will be an and will be an and will be and will be and will be an and will be and will be and will be and will be and and will be a

always ask his leave when he is at home. I do it in the beginning, because it will be so all the rest of my life. I an learn-ing, he says, to be his wife." "What do you mean, Redolette?" asked the boy, dropping her hand and turning to her with great earnestness, his eyes ablaze, his cheeks flushed. "You do not—you surely do not mean Judge Hunt when you say 'my hus-hand?" Oh you say an otim earnest: woods by a selfash soul, "A friend-under the woods by a selfash soul, "You do not—you say 'my hus-hand?" Oh you say ang notim earnest: woods by a selfash soul, "A friend-under the woods by a selfash soul, "You do not—you surely do not mean Judge Hunt when you say 'my hus-

"You do not—you surely do not mean Judge Hunt when you say 'my hus-band? Oh, you are joking; you are not in earnest, Redolette?" The former restrantly, "near two and the restrant, and crowned her young head of chain dropped through the root of who and the root of the case and when you like Red Riding-hood by the wolf, and in earnest, Redolette?" A Mountain in earnest, Redolette?" "In earnest, Willie," the girl replied. "Do not look so fierce. Are you a got! and, 'Oh, what sharp teeth you've bearing from its rocky solitude, through See my splendid tigresses, how they wood and through field of grain, and stand up. They were trained that way. wood and through field of grain, and stand up.

No, ne is the wolf, said willie, in-dignantly. "I have always been his little wife," said Redolette. "I was born so. 'Ever since Redolette was a baby,' he says, the bar min.' is in the same bar a baby,' he says, since Redolette was a baby,' he says, bain, like a hurt child. A sudden pallor the table here always been his in the same place-that is, in the same comparison was treated with in the same place-that is, in the same comparison was treated with in the same place-that is, in the same comparison was treated with in the same place-that is, in the same comparison was treated with in the same place-that is, in the same comparison was treated with in the same place-that is, in the same comparison was treated with in the same place-that is, in the same conter or in the center of the cage. If you want to sit on a lion or tiger, get

a novel grace. And one thing was quite remarkable about the composition — a description of the scenery in which the first with the whip, next with your hand, takes care of the money I am to have called her his precious love, and southed her his tenderness, as he had from high authority its mission through last sit down on its haunches, but never

den gate, they had been standing while they talked, and disappeared in the house. She returned all smiles. "Judge Hunt has gone down to the village for the evening letters, and annities says we may go to the 'Block Height,' if we will hurry home." She offered to take his college; and after his senior year, just

It would seem unnecessary to caution women against speculation, says a writer Methods of a Tuter whose Pupils Desire to

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

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Methods of Devoar Him. A New York Sun reporter has had an interview with a wild beast tamer, from interview arther the following facts : In *Interpole* mean an investment in things of uncer-tain value on which large profits are hoped for. But since the boldest opera-bold and an investment in things of uncer-tain value on which large profits are hoped for. But since the boldest opera-bold an Baden Baden are woman, and "When you want to train lions, or ers, or leopards, or hyenas, the pretigers, or leopards, or hyenas, the pre-paratory steps in all cases are the same. You first get them used to you from the

TRAINING SAVAGE BEASTS.

where i am or age; but before that, at least so Aunt Rhoda declares, although I don't say so quite—before that we shall probably be married. There ! Now, Willie, I'll go and ask leave." Without another word she ran up the path at whose outer terminus, the gar-den gate, they had been standing while the termines, the make one solemn promise that this heart burned to have her make. For what he wished the termines, the termines, as he had aroused her with his wrath. And then and there, in the mountain solitude, witnessed only by lonely height and both we her make one solemn promise that his heart burned to have her make. For what he wished the termines, the gar-den gate, they had been standing while the statement of the sole of the slightest sign of treachery. The sole with a certain mountain locality with a very docile old lion, well fed and toothless as possible, but it may be done with a very docile old lion, well and a very good natured and toothless as possible, but it may be done to have her make, for what he wished to have her make. For what he wished to have her make. For what he wished to have her make one solemn promise to have her make. For what he wished to have her

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. and the effect in glossing the plumage Women as Speculators.

How to Grow Flowers. Many persons think that a great deal of skill is necessary to grow flowers suc-cessfully, but this is not the case. All that is required is a reasonable amount that is required is a reasonable amount Grafting Potatoes. A subject which created some interest can be as easily grown as choice vegeta-bles. In the first place, good seed should be obtained, or failure and disap-pointment is almost certain. The prin-the fact that some potato grovers as proxy, rush into the arena of the bulls and bears of Wall street, caution on this cipal causes of failure to make seed germinate are covering too deep, allow-ing the surface to become too dry, or an excess of moisture. To guard against these, a cold-frame is very useful; and I would recommend everybody who has ness of Mr. Syme, all the varieties in Massa. Lawan's classical sector of the second second s cipal causes of failure to make seed serted that they had by this means rai I would recommend everybody who has half a dozen varieties to sow to try one. It is made by making a box-like frame of boards without a bottom, which should be twelve or fifteen inches high at the back, sloping to about six inches in front, so as to catch the direct rays of the sun as much as possible. It can be made of any size desired and nailed at the corner, if small enough to be easily moved about, or if larger, fastened to-

of speculation is in each as occasioned lots. No one thing has occasioned greater disaster to well-to-do families about twice the diameter of the seed. inches of growen, as well as those in the open bor-frame, as well as those of growen, bor-der, were allowed to mature their tubers, but in no single instance could I frad that the scion and stock had united; and this was also the case when I cut the eyes out of one-half of a single tuber. cutting it in two, and tying the two

Now put on the sash and keep it tightly closed until the plants begin to come up, watering often enough to keep the surface moist. Cover the frame with

has reported to the faculty an interest-ing case which came to his notice a few weeks ago. He and other medical gen-tlemen are investigating the marvel, and straw mats or boards at night to keep out the cold, and after the plants are up express themselves most interested in give plenty of air during warm, sunny day. Pull out the weeds as fast as the Three weeks ago, the doctor was called appear and keep the plants well thinned visit a young girl residing with her rents on Forsyth, near Delancey out, so as they will grow strong and stocky. The thinnings can be saved and transplated to another frame if destreet. Her father is a cigar manufacdoing work in his home. The sired. After the plants have grown an inch or two and obtained their second girl, who is scarcely eighteen years old, had but lately arrived in this country. pair of leaves, transplant them to the players, garden, first giving the seed-bed a good queer old To all outward appearances she is in the possession of excellent health. Her cheeks have not as yet lost that roundsoaking with water. Transplanting should be done on a showery day, if possible; but it is better to transplant ness and ruddiness which marked the country lass, nor has her mild blue eye in a dry time than to wait too long for rain. Make holes where the plants are lost any of its sparkle and brightness. The doctor was puzzled when told that The doctor was puzzled when told that something terrible was the matter with set the plant; water again and cover

Items of Interest. Charley Ross' father is lecturing.

A rolling mill-a fight in the gutter. A habit that ladies get into-a riding

A New York company makes gas from

A eigar lighter-the box from which you take one.

A wise man is never less alone than when he is alone.

Fifty-four railroad companies failed in the United States last year.

They who "pine" in their youth can never look "spruce" in old age,

The man who confines himself to the drink which is best for him is well.

At a recent auction sale in Paris a Stradivarius violin, 169 years old, sold for \$4,200.

One Bassian in every six was either killed or wounded during the recent war with Turkey.

The war just closed is the eighth Rus-sia-Turkish war, of which four have been disastrous for the Turks.

"I came off with flying colors," as the painter said when he fell from a ladder with a palette on his thumb.

Men should not think too much of themselves, and yet a man should be careful not to forget himself.

It takes twelve letters, or nearly half the alphabet, to express this year in Roman numerals: MDCCCLXXVIII.

"Fodder-Land "-America-as this country now supplies Europe with beef, flour, apples, potatoes, butter and

French have on theirs nothing but he-roism. It is a fine thing to die, but a good thing to surprise. This achievement at arms is a sur-States.

Is it fair war? Yes, but if this be fair war, what is foul war?

We would stop here. But we cannot. Great though the horror of the historian be, history is a duty, and duty must be fulfilled. There is no more imperious slope than this; to tell the truth, who-

ever ventures upon it rolls to the bot-tom. It must be so. The judge is means of wires. loomed to justice. The battle of Sedan is more than a

The battle of Sedan is more than a battle which is fought; it is a syllogism which finishes itself; dread premedita-tion of destiny. Fate never hurries, but always attains its goal. Its hour strikes and it is there. It lets years go by, then, when least thought of, it appears. Sedan is the fatal unexpected. From time to time in bittore divise logic makes so. to go a-fishing.'

Little boy at the opening of a pro-posed spelling match: "Let's start fair, grandmother. You take Nebuchadnez-zer and I'll take cat." is the fatal unexpected. From time to time, in history, divine logic makes sor-tics. Sedan is one of these sorties. So, on the 1st of September, at five o'clock in the morning, the world awoke under the sun and the French army under the thunderbolt. Bayeilles takes fire, Givonne takes free Friene takes fire, Givonne takes.

Japan is starting national banks in every city and town, and the staid old Japs are struggling with such words as "protest" and "discount."

fre, Fioing takes fire; the thing begins by a furnace. The whole horizon is aflame. The French camp is in this crater, stupefied, scared, is as funeral swarm. A ring of thunderbolts A Lawrence paper says that a young man recently "shot himself with a rival." The young fellow doubtless had reason to believe that the rival wouldn't go off. - Worcester Press.

encircles the army. Extermination hems The ancient Egyptians used to glue the mummies of their ancestors to the walls of their households. These are This immense murder is carried on on

all sides at once. The French resist, and they are terrible, for they have nothing left them but despair. Our guns, almost all old-fashioned and carrying badly, are immediately dismonited by the terrible and precise aim of the Prusthe earliest instances of "stuck up men and women on record. The arms of the thirteen original

the terrible and precise aim of the Prus-stans. The density of the rain of shells upon the valley is such that "the earth the building which is to give a specimen

"Oh ! tell me, gentle seraph, With those ruddy lips of thine, Tell me fondir, tell me often, That you're mine, forever mine." Then she gape a gape and nodded, Then another gape was born, And her very ellegee answerd. "I am yawn, forever yawn

Dr. Daniel J. Brennan, of New York,

lobelia, should be scarcery correct to all, but merely pressed slightly into the soil. After the seeds are all covered make the soil firm again with the hands, make the soil firm again with the hands,

and water with a pot having a fine rose, so as not to wash the soil from the seeds. Now put on the sash and keep it tightly the so-called stock, but in such instan-

ces the young tubers were the same as the stock.—Correspondence London Garden.

Queer People at the Gaming Table. A correspondent gives a description of the celebrated public gaming tables at Monte-Carlo, in Monaco. After refer-ring to the surly manner in which the men controlling these demoralizing es-tablishments carry on matters, and the theirish propensities of many of the players, the writer adds: There is a d queer old character who haunts the mag tables, and who, although homely to the if ast degree, is undoubtedly a lady of ant education and refinement. She has a for passion for roulette, and it has been to for passion for roulette, and it has been to for passion for roulette, and it has been to for passion for roulette, and it has been to for passion for roulette, and it has been to for passion for roulette, and dress to

deducation and refinement. She has to passion for roulette, and it has been to her what gin is to some, and dress to thicket is poured a formidable fire; the twenty-four pieces of heavy artillery the battery in the clearing near the

The doctor was planted when told that something terrible was the matter with her. The girl was unacquainted with the English language, and her symp toms were told to the doctor by her mother. The girl is subject to a species of par alysis, which makes right her srms and lows with cloas of earth. The girl is subject to a species of par alysis, which makes right her srms and lows with cloas of earth. The girl is subject to a species of par alysis, which makes right her srms and lows with cloas of earth. The girl is subject to a species of par alysis, which makes right her srms and lows which bulges out in an almost semicircular curve. Her nose is a bold snub, and her chin is large and project-ing. She is always clad in rusty black, the saltways clad in rusty black, dress, bonnet and shawl, and this brings out into stronger relief the sallow-triple and divonne; and the valley between Heibes and Givonne; and the triple and and cover is the bactery of the Royal Gaused sets fire out into stronger relief the sallow-triple and and cover is the bactery of the Royal fuelow of erms are the bactery of the Royal Gaused sets fire out into stronger relief the sallow-triple and and cover is the bactery in the clearing heat tor and the ballets riddle Suchy, Franche-triple and and cover is the bactery in a fine into stronger relief the sallow-triple and and and the triple and and the ballets riddle suchy.

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was very soon noticeable. 1 think the

THE BATTLE OF SEDAN.

Victor Hugo's Description of the German Victory. Let us define the situation.

The Germans have numerical strength on their side; they are three to one, four, perhaps; they confess to having 250,000 men, but it is certain that their line of

attack was thirty kilometres in length; they hold the positions, crowd the heights, fill the forests, they are covered

heights, fill the forests, they are covered by all the steeps, they are masked by all the shadows, they have matchless artil-lery. The French army is in a hollow, almost without artillery and ammuni-tion, naked under their grape-shot. The Germans have ambush on their side, the Except have on theirs nothing but he-

It is estimated that sixty millions of dollars are drunk up in detail in one single week throughout the United The number of books in the Congr

sional Library at Washington is 331,118 volumes, and there are about 110,000 pamphlets. The same thing. Thus much said, the battle of Sedan

The proprietor of a bone mill adver-tises that those sending their own bones to be ground will be attended to with

A man in New York has a machine in operation with which he proposes to light streets and houses with electricity by

There was a clever boy who said that he liked a "good rainy day-too rainy to go to school, and just rainy enough

The depreciated Turkish paper money is valued at \$2.60 against \$1 gold; that of Russia at \$1.60; of Austria, \$1.19; and of Italy, \$1.11.

never less so in my life. But I certainly formed disinterestedly and exclusively shall not take the hand of another man's wife. You do not understand me, Red-

reproach. "Oh, I do," said Redolette, deeply shocked at his vehemence. "Indeed I do, Willie. I understand you with all long rank bent" as they entered the fields, the infinitesimal fine yet clear my heart." They had gone some paces fields, the infinitesimal fine yet clear down the maple-arched road before she sounds of the summer night rasped not have a spoke again, and during that tile Wil-lie had taken the hand he had rCjected, beating hum of the insect world—these and not only that, but he had transferred were the vocal accompaniments of the it from his right hand to his left, 2 ) that homeward way, for Redolette and Willie he might encircle with his firm ar. her little waist. She turned to him fully hands they went down the rocky steeps, her innocent, sweet face-was there ever and across the meadows home. af acc more sweet and more innocent :-and said, "You are the only thing, Wil-lie, in all the world that I do under-by," for on the morrow he was to leave the mountain farm, and she would not

he kissed her cheek. She broke away from him then, and time before she entered the house. She they had a race. They raced down the road to the lane; raced up the lane to the pasture fence; leaped over the fence, then she thought and thought. And and this without any appeal for assist-ance from Redolette, for she was a where Judge Huut sat in his arm-chair mountain maid, and free and agile as a reading the evening news, Aunt Rhoda, bird; raced across the upland meadow, looking up from her needle-work to greet and then Willie caught up. The ascent the child with some reproof for staying began; it became steeper and more so late, let reproach die on her lips. steep; they went slowly and more slow. Such a strange new look was on Redo Rugged the way that looked so smooth, viewed from below. They climbed wea-"She never was the same girl," her

viewed from below. They cannot use rily the steep stones, stopping occasion-ally to take breath, and to look back with delicions little lingerings at the story of a life, "never the same girl pictured field and wood stretched at after that walk to Block Height. their feet, and the zigzag village cling- I never see her" (Aunt Rho ing to the river's brink as for dear life. Before sundown they reached the life) "I never see her look so beautifu They found a seat just wide

enough for two in the crevice of the great square rock that gave to this accessible e of the great hill-summit, perched amid prouder mountain heights, its familiar name. out her head like a queen, and just put out her head like a queen, and just put "Block Height." Flushed and excited, and again cooled and calmed, they rested, kissed her finger-tips. 'Redolette,' said while behind them the sun went down. its orb quite hidden by interlocking hills, chilled through; your hand is as cold as and known only in its final departure by ice.' That was just all he thought about the uplifting from the valley of the skirt of sumptuous light. it, but women is more keen; and I says to myself, that very minuit, 'Yes, she's And before she

Now, Redolette, we must have a caught a chill, and she's caught a fever, solemn talk." Jemn talk." "Generally," said Redolette, in that the chill she's caught 'll last her the rest

"Generally," said Redolette, in that demure yet coquettish accent, "I do not like solemn talks." "Never mind, Willie insisted, author-itatively, "whether you like them or itatively, "whether you like them or itatively, "whether you like them or not. Redolette—" He paused; he was going to say, "Redolette darling," but he restrained, for the sake of solemnity, Such a night constraint." blinding fright, is counted ever after-, for the sake of solemnity, Such a night came to Redolette. It he restrained, for the sake of solencity, his boyish warmth. "Redolette, how old are you?"

She folded her hands in her lap, and ise "for her good." A night of storm, of wild wind and looked down like a child at school called to the recitation bench. "I shall be sixteen the fifth of next month." xteen the fifth of next month. "Sixteen! And what do you know?" Redolette laughed. "I know that." Willie knew that too. "Sweet sixteen Willie knew that too. "Sweet sixteen Willie knew that too. "Sweet sixteen the actual dark pre-eminence of the

-sweetest sixteen !" he said in his eventful night.

Heart. He asked her, gravely, "Where have you been at school?" "I went for some time to Dr. K----'s

class at Z ....., but I have not been the last three terms. Judge Hunt does not helieve in schooling for girls. Just now I am taking lessons in housekeeping of my aunt. I stitch shirt bosoms every my aunt. I stitch shirt bosoms every day-four threads of linen forward and two threads back, the regular old-fash-ioned way. I sew and cook and bake."

would rather fry than bake; it is more

hand again as they went through the commenced, there lay before him a gate, but Willie drew proully back, course of professional study, and then the establishing of his profession's practive. "Now, Willie," she said, "don't tice, for his patrimony was by no means are in the hour has struck. "Bedolette! She has fulfilled her is the studies of the may be available of the hour has struck." She started inquiringly, but still smil-ing. "Now, Willie," she said, "don't spoil our dear little time. Please don't he cross." the establishing of his processon s place commensurate with his wants. He had no right to ask her yet. These two unspoken sentences ex-all, without noticing the difference, per-haps. Firing guns and pistols always

where is all this man of eighteen to the baby woman at his side, in a voice thrilling with emotion and stinging with reproach. "Oh, I do," said Redolette, deeply shocked at his vehemence. "Indeed I do Willis L understand you with all long rank beat as a spectrum of the tring sough of "the of the tring sough of "the source of the tring sough of "the the word to him as that the source of the tring sough of "the the tring source of the tring sough of "the the tring source of the tring sough of "the the tring source of the tring sough of "the the tring source of the tring sough of the tring sough of "the the tring source of the tring sough of the tring sough of the tring sough of the tring sough of the tring tring sough of the tring tright tring she had kept her word to him as that she had kept her word to Time-kept the promise of the lovely child to be the loveliest woman. "Redolette !" said Willie. "Bedolette !" said Willie. "Bedolette !" said Willie.

that had been improvised of cedars to adorn the garden fete. They had been walking arm in arm through the grounds for a long time; for one of the earliest guests of the evening had been Willie on you with the force of a thunderbolt guests of the evening had been Willie Locke, and he had rushed immediately

Redolette lingered in the porch some

walk in the garden rather than join in the dance, for they had so much to say. And they had talked over their five before they went into the arbor to rest. The last thing Redolette had said in the walk was, "So now, Willie, thanks to the inspiring leader of my choice, I am ready to take some part in the movement of my time. My schooling here is ended. My little inheritance with a far-away, dreamy to dok in his eyes. Strike him then and you will have to battle for your life in a second after. Affect to disregard him and turn your whip to another beast, and in a few moments his fear of you may return to him, and his desperate courage will have gone. But you must be able to see when that time comes argain. A lion is a bad animal to have any misunderstandings with.

it best ?"

sudden movement drew her into the arbor, and said, with such an electric vibration in his voice as made her heart But am for an instant to stop to beat, oda's gram-· mar had grown rusty with her drudging

name was implied by his vital utterance of it that she made no response. "Since I was happy," he said, "to and so proud-like as she did when the judge got up from the chair and was agoin' to give her a kiss. She drew

ette, my angel, my queen, how you can de the most good in the world-how I In sure you can do the most good..." He paused, and Redolette, whose eyes ad been tremulously cast down, lifted am sure you can do the most good-" he, 'you've been imprudent; vou've got ad been tremulously cast down, lifted

And before she had time to really look. to see all he meant—before she had time to let the question, "How?" pass her beautiful red lips, he had seized her in

his strong arms, he had answered her onee and forever: "As my wife."

Singular Wagers.

When Mr. Penn matched himself against Hon. Danvers Butler, to walk from Hyde Park Corner to Hammersmith for a wager of 100 guineas, some-body remarked to the Duchess of Gordon that it was a pity a young fellow wickeder brute, but he is a splendid like Penn should always be playing some absurd prank. "Yes," the old lady retorted, "it is a pity, but why don't

drenching rain. But wind and rain seemed feeble elements in comparison with the cruel anger, the passionate up-braiding, and pitiless threats that formed you advise him better? Penn seems to be a pen that everybody cuts and no-body mends." What would the free both a good tiger, unbroken, is not worth One bright scene stood out in relief body mends. What would the free spoken dame have said to a couple of clergymen running a race on Sunday for a crown a side? Such a thing has been \$600; jaguars, \$400; hyenas, \$250, if seemed to be almost dead from hunger against the stormy background-the

cushion of her arms and legs.

he loveliest woman. "Redolette !" said Willie. They had entered one of the arbors tion converses fluently in trying to get at." "Would tobacco cause such a situagnests of the evening had been wille Locke, and he had rashed immediately and the mad fury of a demon. No, it is to Bedolette's side, and had kept her to himself all the evening. They chose to walk in the garden rather than join in the dance, for they had so much to say. "Would toolcoo cause such a situa-tion as you describe ?" "I am puzzled," replied the doctor; "but interested. I will, if possible, find out all I can."

> case, without doubt, merits the attention which the savants are giving it. ing som prisoners to the jail at Joliet, the following exciting incident occurred:

made secure. I am my own mistress now. I should like, if possible, to do a little good in the world; and the only question with me now is, 'How shall I tamers wearing shirts of mail and thick of these t?'" Thomas Deddy, twenty years old, under sentence of one year for burglary, sat only two seats from Sheriff Kern, shackclothing. Cooper used to wear sole d to another prisoner. Every one was And here it was that Willie with a leather leggings, but I never the laughing, talking, and enjoying himself or herself in the best possible fashion. Suddenly there was a noise. Kern looked up in time to see a pair of legs vanishing through the window. The used to seeing me outside that way. But whatever else you do or don't wear, Something so far beyond the simple whatever else you do or don't wear, never go among them without something train was jogging along at the rate of twenty miles an hour. n your hand to strike them. After they bell rope. Currier aided him with such zeal that he broke the astonished cord,

guide you aright once, let me be your hurt them. When that time comes guide again. Let me tell you, Redol. though-especially if you are among though-especially if you are among tigers-look out. Remember always the law of love is unknown to them, and course, the longer you will probably live among them. There are some crazy beasts that you can never tame. We

have a lion of that sort here. No kindness can reach him; no force short of death could subdue him. We call him crazy, but he is just devilish, and that he always will be. He lives for nothing but the hope of killing somebody or

something. Once in Augusta, Ga., he got out, bounded over into a pen twelve feet high where a yak was confined, and killed that yak in less than forty seconds. He never looses a chance to make a grab at anybody he thinks may be within looking one. Just see him, and-take care! Man alive, that was a close call! He wasn't asleep, but just pretending."

legs. At these times they become insen-sible to pain; pins and sharp-pointed then, after throwing a shovelful of live

Mills, A. S. Trude and others joined

in the chase with a "hoop-la,"

The Doctors Puzzled.

examination

parents on

oil to a paste, and rub it over the whole surface of the brass with a smooth cork state, and allow you to make a pin-What ] until it assumes a greenish-black color. Then wipe off completely with an old find strange about Miss Eisner is this: When she recovers from her statue-like trance, she falls into a delirium-not a Next rub over with lampblack cloth. until thoroughly polished, using a soft, smooth cork. This gives an excellent violent one-and while in that condiresult, and repays the extra trouble language which she does not understand

when in her normal state. Now, how causes. To CLEANSE WATER .- If a lump comes this? Well, that is what I am alum as large as the thumb-joint is thrown into four or five gallons of boiling soap-suds, the scum runs over and leaves the water clean and soft and useful for washing. We have often, in an-cient times, "settled" a glass of Missiscient times, "settled" a glass of Missis-sippi water, and made it look as "clear This he is sure to receive from the hang-A regular watch is maintained over the girl, and her condition from hour to hour is noticed and duly recorded. The as a bell" in a few seconds by tying a bit of alum to a string and twirling it

around under the surface of the water in the glass.—Halls Journal of Health. TRISTING SALT .-- A Pennsylvania butter-maker tests his salt by dissolving a little in a glass tumbler; if the brine formed is clear and free from bitter A Lively Race After a Prisoner. While the Sheriff of Chicago was taktaste, he pronounces the salt good; if, on the other hand, it presents a milky appearance, leaves any sediment or hrows soum to the surface, he rejects it.

throws soun to the surface, he rejects it. Heuse Plants. Attention should be given to airing and watering, as the weather will admit, and as the sun becomes warmer. Some plants may require shading at noondsy. Plants that are making new growth, and the roots being crowded into pots, should the mathematical admit is almost unbearable. I was told that he had been a professor of mathematical admit is almost unbearable. I was told that he had been a professor of and watering, as the weather will admit, and as the sun becomes warmer. Some be reported. Shrubs that have done mathematics in an Italian university, flowering, should be trimmed. Dormant and was living on a small annuity, five-Kern pulled the

lemon verbenas, fuchsias, etc., may be brought from the cellar and started into tables. growth by moderate watering and warmth. Look out for insects. Do not Brakes were immediately applied, but efore the momentum of the train had materially decreased, Mr. Kern had leaped from the platform and was in hot pursuit of the flying criminal. Mr. subject roses and other plants to strong drafts. The earth in pots should be kept mellow.

Farm Notes

and In cleaning and oiling harness all of there was rare sport for a few moments. Deddy made for the canal and plunged t should be unbuckled and thoroughly examined and cleaned.

Before the swimmer had reached Feeding chopped onions to poultry is the middle of the sluggish stream, Mr. Freeding chopped onions to poultry is said to eradicate lice. For young chick-ens three feedings a week in the spring and a part of the summer are sufficient. The utmost moisture that should be found in thoroughly worked butter is a Kern stood upon the recently-quitted bank. He whipped out his revolver. Kern is a remarkably accurate shot, and Deddy knew it. "Stop !" shouled Kern, 'or I'll let drive a bullet !" Up went

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erally a heavy winner, comparatively speaking, but if he remains longer he i cutting away the hedges with their sickles. The German army moves all of a piece with absolute unity: the Prince of Sax-ony is on the hill of Mairy, whence he commands the scene. In the French army the command oscillates at the out-set of the battle; at 5.45 McMahon is wounded by the fragment of a shell; at seven o'clock Ducrot takes his place; at the An Inn in Japan.

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are vases with flowers dotted about; from the wood-work outside are suspended

Some practical joker broke into an undertaker's establishment at Schuylkill Haven, Pa., the other night, and the next morning the coffins were found carefully arranged on the doorsteps of the doctors' offices and the drug stores of the town. We find in Dr. E. B. Foote's Health

We find in Dr. E. H. Footes Health Monthly an account of a man who, in one year, reduced his weight from 304 pounds to 200 pounds. A regular diet, plenty of exercise and profuse perspira-tion accomplished the diminution in avoirdupois.

In a party of ladies, on its being re-ported that a Captain Silk had arrived in town, they exclaimed, with one ex-ception : "What a name for a soldier !" "The fittest name in the world for a captain," rejoined the witty one, "for silk can never be worsted."

In the spring the husband yearneth For his other suit of clothes, And he searcheth through the garret, And he swears and bumps his nose. In the spring the young wife's fancy Turneth back in wild despair, Turneth back in wild despair, She remembers that she traded His old clothes for china-ware.

The case of Miss Margaret Thomson, who had her pet horse shod with golden shoes and distributed showers of gold among the poor of various European towns, is in the Royal Lunatic Asylum, Castneyal near Glascow shills Gartnaval, near Glasgow, whither she was taken on her arrival in Scotland from Barcelona, Spain, having been taken charge of there by the British Consul. She is about forty years of age. On the testimony of Dr. Tannahill she was declared unable to manage her affairs. The fever tree (Eucalyptus globulus)

The fever tree (Encatyptus globutus), so extensively extelled for its medical properties (it was supposed to drive away fevers wherever planted), has at length been the object of special inves-tigation at scientific hands. It is found that there are no medical properties in the plant itself. The immensaly ramid bet of the battle; at 5.45 McMahon is wounded by the fragment of a shell; at seven o'clock Ducrot takes his place; at en o'clock Wimpfen takes Ducrot's. From minute to minute the wall of the roots for moisture. In so far as

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the roots for moisture. In so far as the roots for moisture. In so far as they dry swampy ground, the trees are a good sanitary agent. A toper in the interior of Georgia, having determined upon a reformation the day is one of the charms of pedestri-anism in Japan. From the moment the threshold is crossed to the moment of departure the visitor is the object of un-ceasing solicitude on the part of every one connected with the establishment, from highest to lowest. If it is mid-day, and he has arrived hot, dusty, and a vertisement: "Norice.-Whereas, at particular times I may importune my friends and others to let me have liquor which is hartful to me and starvation to my devoted wife and children; this is, therefore, to forbid any person selling me liquor, or letting me have any on any account or pretence; for if they do I will positively prosecute them, notwithstanding any promise I may to the contrary at the time they

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