To youth, but one died, and the other one Living fell lower every day in sin, Betraying his own heart, yet kept therein, When all things else were lost and he

Love of the dead strong and unstain'd Which thing avail'd of pitying gods to win his boon, Eneas-like to pass the gate, Living, of Death, and in the fields of Hell And groves to nether Juno consecrate,
To meet the luckless shade of the boy; but he
Turn d his pale face away in loathing,—

Even so it is with my old self and me,

#### How She Married Him.

Harriet Buckthorne had survived, by a considerable period, whatever of feminine charms and graces she might have once possessed, when a handsome fortune dropped down upon her as if from the clouds. Had the riches come a score of years sooner there is no telling what might have been. Harriet's attractions had never been, so to speak,

But twenty years have great potency in turning dimples into wrinkles and lines of beauty into crow's feet. And many an adventurous Coelebs who might have found Miss Buckthorne a match not unacceptable, with such a fortune, at twenty-five, passed her by at five and forty, saved from the sin of covetousness by the reflection that she and her money were inseparable conjuncts. Even Topham Gynblaney, the daily problem of whose life was to keep adjusted the balance between a very moderate income and quite expensive tastes, and who looked upon a thrifty marriage as the goal of human wishes, after a few visits of reconnoissance to Harriet, which left him in little doubt that he had but to say the word to receive a gracious answer, left the word un-

Mr. Gynblneay's visits had ceased for some weeks, when a message came one day that Miss Buckthorne was quite illhad fallen into a decline, in fact-and had been given up by Dr. Croke. She desired to see Mr. Gynblaney and such other friends as might wish to bid her farewell ere she started on that journey whence there is no return. Of course there was no refusing such a request. Decorously clad in solemn black, and with a face put on to match, Topham Gynblaney presented himself at the invalid's door.

"How is she, doctor ?" he inquired gravely, of a dried-up little man, who met him at the threshold with a countenance in which was lined a whole homily on the vanity of hope.

"Sinking rapidily," Dr. Croke replied. "Those who wish to see her alive have no time to spare."

"There is no chance for her, then ?"

"How long do you think she'll last?" interrupted Topham, anxiously.

" Eight-and-forty hours at the furthest; more likely less than half of it. Would you like to see her?" asked the

"I called for that purpose," returned the other.

"Let me apprize her of your presence,"

said the doctor. In her present state any sudden surprise might prove fatal." After a brief absence the doctor re-

"This way," he said, leading the

visitor to the sick-room. Mr. Gynblaney was shocked at the

spectacle that met him. His heart, we have hinted, was pretty tough. But tough as it was, it was touched at the sight of that pale, emaciated faceenough of itself to dispel all doubt of the truth of the doctor's predictions.

-Mr. Gynblaney, I mean," the sick lady murmured, a spasmodic cough interrupting her words. Mr. Gynblaney took the chair placed for him at the bedside, and clasping in his own the thin hand extended to welcome him, returned its trembling pressure.

The doctor and the nurse retired to prepare a posset for the patient, leavng the latter and Mr. Gynblaney alone. "I trust you will be better soon," said Mr. Gynblaney, with well meant hypocrisy.

"That is past hoping for," was the scarcely audible answer.

"Doctor-Croke-has-told-methe-worst."

Dr. Croke, we may remark, always sudden thought flashed upon Mr. Gyn-

In two days or less, he would be a ty indeed!

Buckthorne now!

Rubbing his eyes with his handgave the hand in his another and more reflying Wilde" and the other "Lighttender pressure.

"Dear Harriet," he whispered softly, between his sobs, "how-how-cruel that-that we sh-should be parted thus !"

"Cruel-indeed !" she answered. "I have long cherished the purpose," he went on hurriedly, mastering his emotion with an effort, "of asking frequent drugging. I give a few reme-

you to be mine. Diffidence alone re- dies that may prove of use: strained me. But if you will even now consent---' "Do - you - feel - that - it - would

ham, dea-" The cough would not allow her to

"It would !-- it would ! " he exclaimed, with a burst of well-feigned peach tree is excellent for worms. feeling.

"To call you mine but for an hour, though I lost you the next would memory which-which-" Mr. Gynblaney was on the point

of ending his flight in an inglorious flopdown when Harriet came to the rescue.

"It-shall-be-as-you-please,dear," she sighed.

"No time is to be lost!" he cried. springing up.

"Let us apply for a special license!" Just then the doctor and the nurse returned, and Mr. Gynblaney departed. In a few hours he returned with the license, the minister was summoned and a few minutes sufficed to make Topham Gynblaney and Harriet Buckthorne one.

A tinge, which might have passed for the bride's countenance. For some moments she lay like one entranced an emetic. The little patient should with happiness.

"Toppy, dear," she said, when they were again alone, I feel as if I could eat something; they've kept me on gruel until I'm nearly starved."

"What would you like, dearest?"

boiled eggs, and-" "Good gracious!" exclaimed the docsuicide ?"

swered. "You have already told me there is no hope."

"I think we might as well gratify

her," her husband added.

The repast was brought in, and re-"Toppy's," living on his own income.

#### "Dude"-ism in the New Fast | than if tied on. Trains.

York. Everything in the way of following manner: Take the yolk of likely to do so for some time to come. already been perfected. There are ful of finely powdered camphor gum, no such cars and engines in the world one teaspoonful of fine salt, and one as the Consolidated road runs, yet, teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine. wishing always to supply an unsatisfied | This will make the mixture thick and public, the experiment of running a salvy, and easily spread on old linen. train of English coaches has been agita- If the case is very urgent indeed, twice ted. English engines, with no cabs and the quantity of camphor gum can be one pair of 11-foot drivers, will be im- used, in a few cases, and when the inported; also, first-class compartment dividual cannot bear the touch of turcoaches, seating eight persons in each pentine, only a few drops need be added. will leave New York and one Boston to a head, and weeks of pain avoided. known as the Wood River country. simultaneously each day, and make the If very painful put a little laudanum on run in about five hours. The train may | the poultice, and if that does not relieve, possibly carry the mail, paying a pound | bathe the hand with chloroform. a minute to the Government for each and every minute's delay--just as they do in England. The "guard" will pass soft poultice, there can be nothing bet- Utah shows an increased production along on the outside of the train and ter than flaxeeed meal. Pour boiling of \$400,000 in silver. collect the tickets through the windows. There will be no ventilation and not meal until a soft poultice is made-not duction of nearly \$8,500,000. much comfort to speak of, but then soft enough to run, or dry enough to New Mexico, the oldest mining section "it will be English." There will be no become easily hard. A little experience of the country, has not hitherto appeared water, no toilet-room, and the passen- will enable one to get it just right. In | as a large producer of bullion, but durgers will be locked in and unlocked only case of pneumonia, physicians order ing the last two years rich discoveries at their destination-all so English! this rather than poultices of Indian meal, have been made in the Black Range and The fare will be about \$20, or "four as it is not so heavy for the patient's Lake Valley regions, which have inpun, me lud," and portmanteaus will chest, remains moist longer, and is creased the annual production to \$1,800, told his patients the worst. If they got be "pasted" and not checked. The full more easily prepared. "Mush" poul- 000. well, the more credit to him. If they fares and postal service will net some- tices must be sewed in a flat bag, or the died, of course it wasn't his fault. A thing over \$2000 each trip. There are so meal will scatter as soon as slightly dry; many that go everything English, that it | but this is so adhesive that the cloth only blaney. If he could only marry Miss is expected that coaching clubs, English needs to be folded together with the amination of the reports of shipments of pug-dog owners, polo players, fox hunt- edges pressed down. ers and dudes will patronize and roll up widower, and the lawful possesor of shis the receipts of the new train. It will wife's fortune. Here was an opportuni- not be necessary to use any of the new \$5,000,000 loan, as it is a known fact that anything brought over here that is kerchief until they watered and looked English always pays, and pays well. red from the force of the friction, he One of the trains should be called the divide into the driven pulley on counter- with a fine hair brush a mixture of tur- Notre Dame. He succeeded there to le than 2000 miles. This is the long esta

### Sanitary.

A knowledge of simple remedies for Mint Director Burchard's Report on common ailments is essential for housewives who would drive pain from their houses, prevent ruinous doctors' bills, and above all keep the system from

For acute pain in the stomach or bowels, try strong saltpetre water Wring a good-sized piece of flanner from this solution, and apply hot to -be-a comfort-to you-Top-Topthe part affected, laying over it another piece of flannel, cover the patient well in bed and lay a hot brick at the feet. A tea made by steeping twigs from a

Butter and sugar, about three parts of the latter thoroughly mixed with one of the former, are excellent to for ever link my soul to a precious check a cough, caused by a tickling in the throat. If this does not avail melt the mixture and add a little vinegar. Many find relief by eating a little rock salt, or, if this is impossible to obtain, table salt will answer the same purpose, although the first is much the better. One troubled with a hacking cough should never be found without a bit of hoarhound candy or a few ker nels of rock salt in the pocket, with which to check an attack while at church or during calls.

The white of an egg, into which a small teaspoonful of sugar has been stirred, is an excellent remedy for croup. Give this at the first symptom, and if the hoarse cough is not soon checked, a second is needed, and in rare cases a a blush twenty years ago, overspread third. The whites of three eggs, and sometimes the whites of two, will act as have a teaspoonful of castor oil at the beginning, and then a little goose oil or hen's oil occasionally, until the cough is looser; and the throat and chest should be anointed with the same.

Melt half an ounce of camphor gum, "Some tea and toast, and chops, and half an ounce of glycerine and one pound of mutton tallow, and apply to the hands every night. It will whiten tor, entering in time to catch a portion them nicely. For home-made camphor of the list, "do you wish to commit ice, melt half a teacupful of mutton tallow, put into it a piece of camphor gum, "What hart can it do?" she an- about the size of a large hickory nut, and add a teaspoonful of olive oil. Pour into a mould to harden. Pulverized borax is excellent to drop into the water to soften the skin. If your hands are And finding himself outvoted, the rough when you wash them, dip your doctor held up his hands in horrified fingers in the borax and rub your hands thoroughly together.

One of a set of small drawers in my ceived ample justice. Next morning pantry is called the salve box. In one Mrs. Gynblaney was up by time, pack- end is a small compartment like the till ing her trunks for an elaborate wed- of an old-fashioned chest, and in this are ding tour, from which her husband and kept salves of various kinds. In the the doctor strove in vain to dissuade drawer there is always to be found an her. It would be hard tell which of abundance of old soft cotton and linen them was most amazed. Both were clothes, with a few strong strips for firmly convinced that the age of mira- bandages, a ball of soft yarn (which, cles was not yet passed, unless, as the being flexible, is much better than twine "Not the slightest. Constitution disconsolate Gynblaney half suspected, for tying up inflamed fingers), fluffy bits gone-nervous system shattered-lungs he had been made the victim of a cun- of cotton batting and pieces of old kid collapsed - no recuperative force - no ning plot. Ten years have passed, and gloves for spreading salve upon. Some-Gynblaney has still the old problem to thing very adhesive, like balsam fir salve, imports of gold resulted in a net puzzle over; for Mrs. Gynblaney holds is a necessity, as a very little here and her own purse-strings, and insists on there along the bandage for a sore finger | 000 in gold, but by coinage and net imwill make a string unnecessary, besides keeping the cloth in place much better

> A salve excellent for drawing, and There is talk of putting on a regular suitable for use in case of felon or any

After the felon has broken, or at any stage when it is advisable to apply a 1882, \$4,370,000. water slowly over a teaspoonful of the

To find the speed of a countershaft when the revolutions of the main shaft and sizes of pulleys are known, multiply

### The Precious Metals.

Gold and Silver Production. The following is an abstract of the special report of Mr. Burchard, Director of the Mint, upon the production of the precious metals in the United States, which was ordered to be printed by the

last Congress, and is now in the hands of the printer. The yield of the mines of the United States for the year 1882 was \$32,500,000 in gold, \$46,800,000 in silver, a total of \$79,300,009. Compared other?" with the previous year this shows a decline of \$2,200,000 of gold, and an increase of \$3,800,000 of silver.

The comparative decline in the production of gold was greater in California than in any other State or Territery—the yield being \$1,400,000 less than in 1881.

of hydraulic mining in some of the northern and middle counties of the State, owing to litigation and also from a falling off in production of the quartz | feet ?" mines at Bodie.

In Oregon, where the mining is chiefly placer, there was a diminution, and also in Nevada, Idaho and Dakota.

In silver the principal increase was Idaho, Montana and New Mexico, Idaho showing an increase of \$700,000. Montana \$1,740,000 and New Mexico of \$1,500,000.

Colorado furnished about \$600,000 ess silver than in 1881.

Of the bullion production of the country \$30,964,958 of gold and \$31,-400,792 of silver were deposited at the year." mints and assay offices for coinage or return in bars to depositors.

Of the deposits of gold \$5,600,000 were paid in bars for manufacturing purposes and the remainder went into coinage. \$1,400,000 were furnished by private refineries for manufacturers' ise, and there was an export of \$175, 000 contained in silver bars.

Of the total silver production \$15,-750,000 were exported, \$5,994,000 furnished by the mints and assay offices to manufacturers, \$350,000 by private refineries for the same purpose and \$24,-700,000 were used in coinage. The production of the country was from the States and Territories as follows:

States and Territo	ries. Gold.	ouver.
Alaska,	\$150,000	
Arizona,	1,065,000	\$7,500,000
California,	16,800,000	845,000
Colorado,	3,360,000	16,500,000
Dakota,	3,300,000	175,000
Georgia,	250,000	MINE THE LOCAL
Idaho,	1,500,000	2,000,000
Montana,	2,550,000	4,370,000
Nevada,	2,000,000	6,750,000
New Mexico,	150,000	1,800,000
North Carolina,	190,000	25,000
Oregon,	830,000	35,000
South Carolina,	25,000	
Utah,	190,000	6,800,000
Virginia,	15,000	- N. T. 128
Washington,	120,000	
Wyoming,	5,000	

\$32,500,000 \$46,800,000 Total, The excess of production over consumption of the year added to the net gain to the circulation of less than \$200,port of coin the metallic circulation gained nearly \$39,700,000 in gold and about \$27,600,000 in silver coin.

California still maintains the second place on the list of gold and silver pro-English train between Boston and New lesser sore of the kind, is made in the ducing States and Territories, and is luxury, comfort, speed and safety has one egg and stir it into half a teaspoon- Its gold fields show no evidence of exhaustion. On the contrary the magnitude of the deposits in the ancient river beds, the number and permanence of quartz lodes, as well as the virgin ground yet undeveloped, insure a golden harvest for many years to come.

Nevada shows a decrease in gold and silver of about \$1,500,000, which is chiefly due to the rapid decline in the yield of the great Comstock lode.

part, or twenty-four persons in each car. This is to be laid over the felon for an In Idaho the production of gold was The higher rate of speed accomplished hour or two, or as long as the patient slightly less than in the preceding year, in England is attained by running small can endure it, and then replaced by a but there was a notable increase in sil-"This is very kind of you, Top trains; so here but four of these cars cooling poultice. If applied in the first ver, due to the development of the will be used on each train. One train stages, the sore will be drawn rapidly mines of the portion of Acturas county

> In Montana, as in Idaho, the mining industry has increased in importance, the increased yield having been in silver, which from \$2,630,000 in 1881, is in

Arizona has maintained her large pro-

In Colorado it has been claimed that there was a large excess of production in 1882 over that of 1881, but an exore and ballion and of the smelting works shows that the increase has been in hev gueof the base metals.

Mechanics who desire to produce a revolutions of main shaft by the diam- deep brilliant black upon iron or steel eter of the pulley on it in inches and may try the following recipe: Apply shaft. The quotient is the number of pentine and sulphur which had been Pere Hyacinthe, who succeeded to le air journey on record for so small an ob-4 boiled together.

## The Merry Side.

"Why were you not at church last Sunday, Clara?" asked Amelia. "I thing!"

A young man, while out hunting for his father's pig, accosted an Irishman as follows: "Have you seen a stray pig about here?" Pat responded: "Faix, how could I tell a stray pig from any

"There are two things," remarked a shrewd old lady, "which no matter how you look, the world will never dispute you on. One is putting your age up high, and the other is setting your capacity down low."

A wag who thought to have a joke at the expense of an Irish provision This resulted from the interruption dealer, said: "Can you supply me with a yard of pork ?" "Pat," said the dealer, to his assistant, "will ye be afther givin' the gentleman three pigs'

> "Mr. Isaacs, can you tole me vere va the first diamond ?" No, Mr. Yawcobs ; vere vas it?" "Vy, Noah's son on der ark; he was a Shem of der fust

"Bub, can you tell me where I can find some parsnips?" ask a motherly appearing old lady of an urchin on the street. "Well, I guess if yei'll go to the hotel yer'll find a bottle or two

"Which is the deepest, the longest, the broadest and the smallest grave in the church yard ?" said a pedestrian mind vulgarity if he had to talk to to his companions, while meditating among the tombs in a cemetery. "Why," was the answer, "it is that in which Miles Button is burried, for it is Miles below the sod, Miles in length, Miles in breadth, and yet after all it is but a Button-hole."

Gentleman to Waiter: "Bring me some grammatical and typographical errors." Waiter (looking puzzled at first, but recovering in a moment his usual serenity): "We are just out of them sir." Gentleman: "Then what do mean by keeping then on your bill of

"Dwo vos shoost enough, budt dree was too blendty," remarked Hans, when his girl asked him to take her mother along with him to the dance.

# Famous French Preachers.

The Abbe Perraud discourses at the chaste style, reasons well, does not finance, fine art, literature, and professional vice rub shoulders with each other. Victor Hugo lived before he Baron Danvilliers resided not a huning in Mme. Viardot's hotel. M. Leon Say's town residence is quite near, and there are many celebrated studios close by. La Trinite is remarkable for its parquet floor, its carpets, system of hot air flues and a total absence of austerity, both in its architectural character and general and internal arrangements. This church sprang up in Baron Haussmann's reign, and is more like a Ritualist than a Roman Catholic place of worship. Because of its elegant snugness it is dear to the petite maitresse.

heritance which is laid up for the saints. | gled. There is earnestness in its narrow de- This, said Professor Tyndall, was why votion. St. Thomas d'Aquin is in the the foremost men of the age accepted heart of the Faubourg St. Germain. In the luminiferous ether, not as a vague the mortuary vault beneath lie the re- dream, but as a real entity-a substance mains of the erring and unfortunate endowed with inertia, and capable, in Duchesse de Chaulnes, A certain Abbe accordance with the established laws of Plauet occupies the pulpit. He takes motion, of imparting its thrill to other for his model John the Baptist, and substances. It was Dr. Thomas Young tells hard truths to his penitents, whom bis own predecessor in the chair of he exhorts to perform good works and Natural Philosophy in the Royal Instato mortify the flesh. One often hears a tution in the first year of the present 'Mea culpa" uttered as he preaches, cuntury, who finally overthrew the The clergy of St. Thomas d'Aquin are emission theory. Young never saw with Chambordist, and are in relation with his eyes the waves of sound, but he had Frohsdorf through the Duc de Blacas, the force of imagination to picture them, Ste. Clotilde is fusionist and Orleanist, and the intellect to investigate them. The Duc de Broglie and la Marechale And he rose from the investigation of the MacMahon attend the Lent sermons unseen waves of air to that of the unseen there. This church is modern and waves of ether, his belief in the one bepseudo-Gothic. It is celebrated for its | ing little, if at all, inferior to his belief weddings. Provincial Royalists who ofthe other. take their children to Paris to be married like the miseen-scene of Ste. Clo- A small hydrogen gas balloon, with CL ADMINISTRATOR

1 Pere Felix, of the Order of Jesus. ect.

This preacher was condemned to silence by his superior because the celebrity he obtained as a pulpit orator was turning his brain. To keep hime couldn't go; didn't have anything to humble, the head of his convent used wear, I shall go next Sunday if my after he returned from Netre Dame tosack is done " "Oh, you sack-religious send him to do the scullion's work. Pere Monsabre is a Blesois, and thought. to look like Rabelais.

> The reverend father does not recoil. from studying les odeurs de Paris in the novels of Zola, looks out for translations of Darwin and other English and German scientists of his school, and is familiar with with the Positivists. As he has made up his mind to avoid hot water and to end his life with the Dominicans, he will never be an avowed free thinker. He is very tolerant of all modes of thought, and was so daring as to preach in a recent sermon that no sacrament was absolutely necessary to salvation. What God chiefly required of man was the ardent desire to know the truth. Of course, if he saw that truth lay in the ordinances of the Church, he was guilty in not obeying them. If, through love of truth, he wandered from it, God's mercy was called into play.

The style of Pere Monsabre is O'Connellite. It is that of a very acute, ready, full and humorous speaker, who will risk anything sooner than let his hearers yawn or go away without wishing to return. There is sufficient strength of wing for high flights of elo-'e pa's nips behind the bar. His nips quence; while copious, the phraseology is mostly applejack at this season 'o the is not often redundant. When the orator descends to earth he is familiar and picturesque. With less tact he would be vulgar. I do not think he would bumpkins. His discourses this season have been on the seven sacraments. Pere Monsabre has not O'Connell's towering stature; nor does he, like that Irish orator, impress one as a great and intelligent natural force. He is short, square-shouldered and rubicund. Ladies do not show any enthusiasm for the present occupant of the pulpit of Notre Dame. But I am sure that Madame would have enjoyed his theological lectures. His religion, as she said of a preacher of her time, est bien. etoffee. It could not be otherwise. In. the brain of the reverend father Tho .. Aquinas is permeated by Darwin, Tylor and Victor Hugo.

### The Undulatory Theory of Light.

In the last of a series of lectures just closed, by Professor Tyndall on "Light Trinite. He has scholarship and a and the Eye," he explained why the undulatory had supplanted the emission cause nervous perturbations, and para- theory of light. The air, which was des the sort of liberalism which was the medium of conveying sound, might, current during the Second Empire in he said, be compared with the luminiferthe salons of Mme. d'Haussonville and ous ether pervading all space. The M. Duvergier de Hauranne. His con- ether's movements were undulatory, gregation is less fashionable in the tout though the waves, like those of water in Paris sense than that of Le Per Matig- the chaotic foam of the Niagara Falls, non. It is curiously "mixed," and a might cross and recross in every direcnotable alloy of open sinners is not want- tion. Newton's emission theory, was. ing. La Trinite is in a quarter where first opposed by the celebrated astronomer Huyghens, and the no less famous mathematician Euler, and no scientist of any repute now upheld Newton's conwent to Passy in this neighborhood. ception of light as an infinite number of projectiles impinging upon the eye. dred yards from the church. A little When tested by the facts, that notion higher up Tourguenieff inhabits a lodg- had utterly broken down; whereas, not one of the facts had been left unexplained by the undulatory theory. It accounted for all the phenomena of reflection; for all the phenomena of refraction, single and double; for all the phenomena of diffraction; for the colors of thick plates and thin, as well as for the colors of all natural bodies. It accounted for all the phenomena of polarization, for all those chromatic splendors. exhibited by crystals in polarized light, Thousands of isolated facts might be ranged under each of these heads; The spirit that reigns at St. Thomas the undulatory theory accounted for is arrogant and small. Humble towards | them all. It traced and illuminated paths the Church, the congregation, which is through what would be otherwise the opulent and noble, regards itself as the most hopeless jungle of phenomena in salt of the earth and the heir of that in- which human thought could be entan-

a capacity of about two gallons, was Le Pere Monsabre, of the Dominican | liberated at Bercy and made its way to Order, is charged with the sermons at | Gradno, in Poland, having traveled more