

it the memory of the vanished, Whom our Learts recall, sketh sunny days in Wintor, After all 1 ne, More's scarce a flower that bloometh. All the best are dead : t the wall-flower still perfumeth londer garden-bed. nd the lify-flowered arbutus Hugs its cosal ball-

fears ?

she said.

ero are sunny days in Winter, Aftor all I nmer trees are plenty-very, And I love them well; t, this holly's glistening berry None of those excel.

hile the fir can warm the landscape, And the ivy clothes the wall, . here are sunny days in Winter, Aiter all I

unny hours in every season With the innocentwho taste with love and reason What their God hath sent. hose who neither soar too highly, Nor too lowly fall. el the sunny days of Winter, After all I

although our darling Vanish from the heart ; on, although our once-loved pleasures One by one depart; hough the tomb loom in the distance, And the mourning pall, here is sunshine, and no Winter, · After all l

I lived with her near the old place. And When I had done, her answer was as if I my wife, the love of my early days, was still had not spoken, for still she only said that I the fond Jennie-gentle, tender, trustful-must not go. She gave no more reasons now. And Form that day, I buried my idea of the And I-did I deserve her love, when I tho't pride of war; Jennie was my only glory, and she was faithful to me forever!

that explaining and persuading were answers to the pleading tears, and swelling bosom and quivering frame, and speaking eyes of that maiden Niebe shaken by her mournful A FRENCH LADY .- There seems to be an 'You will be changed when you return,'

I change! I knew I could not change! Why should Jonnie doubt my truth? I would prove it. My mind was fixed. My fancy was flushed by ambitious anticipations. I was resolved to leave. Jennic, at length. when her ontreaties failed, reproached me, but so gently, that her very uptraiding soun-ded like a benediction. And so it was. It was not oven the selfishness of affection. It told me I was breaking faith with her in thus told me 1 was breaking faith with her in thue going away to 'engage in war. Was it for this that she had become the affanced of my heart? Was it for this that she had pledged her love, with every sacred vow, to answer mine? Was it for all this I should take my hand from the plansant carces of peace to 'oor' rupt it in the villanies of war; that I should take my her to be afternoon. Admirets are not rupt it in the villantes of war; that i should borg in coming. In many houses from four ride over the harvests of the poor, and carouse in the glare of their burning homes, and eco the salon by the lady alone. No visitor of sweet babes made fatherless, and wives be

very practically to look after their own af-fairs at home. There are, of course, excep-

oh, no. It was I that broke my pledge. I If he were to remain, and be present at his Oh, no. It was I that broke my pledge. I If he were to remain, and be present at his was not true to my early vow. I was not all wife's reception, he would be considered sim-for her, I had made a new idol of my heart. ply ridiculous; and this is a thing which he

The Kaffirs.

In personal appearance and formation these Kaffirs are a race of the most manly and handsome people known among savages, and in meny of their points resemble the New Zcalanders. In stature they are gener

ally tall, their height in stature varying from A FRENCH LADY. -- There seems to be an any statute varying from idea prevalent among us, that a French lady five feet agent inches to upwards of six feet. Their muscular frame is remarkable for sym-house or away from the house, but always appearing in the character of an ornament. but their erms, from want of proper exercise This is far from being the real state of the to develope the muscles, (owing, probably, case. So few families in France, may be called wealthy, that most of the bright thinks sometimes see in public are compelled and body. In all of them the lower limbs are strikingly robust and fine, and causes of deforming are very rarely, to be noticed among them. Their carriage is stately and upright, ---in many even miljestic; and this is particularly observable in their chiefs, whose habitual attitude of case, and abrupt wat created a state in give their commands yet graceful actions in giving their commands are truly eloquent and imposing. They are haughty and proud in their bearing, and carry the head quite erect and thrown back .--The left arm is usually laid across the chest, to support the blanket or kaross, which, care-lessly slung over the left shoulder, is their only covering or article of clothing. This, I had declared I would never cause any sor-row to her by denying to her love one of its excess wishes. And now I was doing this. run the risk of being supposed to be guard-their bodies; their forehead being elevated being supposed to be guard-their bodies; their forehead being elevated being supposed to be guard-

had been shot in the township ; nevertheless, sheep were still worried from time to time; and suspicion at last fell upon the dogs of the neighborhood. But the strictest scrutiny failed to detect a single plugue-spot; and, accordingly, the whole corporation of curs was pronounced to be sound.

The charge then reverted to the wolves; but, though traps were set on the hills, and a watch continually kept, no signs of a wolf sould be perceived. A few nights after, vightnor had been ro-laxed, a sheepcot was broken into, and a num-

ber of the flock either slain outright, or so mangled as to render it necessary to put the knile to their throats. The grazier and his men were greatly en

raged at this, and a price of twonty dollars —a largo sum for the neighborhood—was forthwith set upon the depredator's head. was to give a sort of fillip to his system, af-ter the lethargy of lengthened repose, made requisite, as an exceptional case, by his very alvanced period of life. Please tell us what From the circumstance of there being no snow upon the ground at the time, it was, of surse, impossible to track him; but a close nspection of the premesis established the fact that the animal was alone and of unusual ize. From this the conclusion was arrived at that it was a wolf, which had its den at a distance, most probably in the mountains, at the foot of which the farm was located. Several good hunters turned out with their

your nein nunared toilars bonnish, 1 times but I guess not, by tain. 'Yaw I-So goot i'. 'Yaw I. An' den der General and der Bresident shakes hands mit you, and you eat krout mit der Bresident's vrow and shues live like one fighting rooster, by tam'l And den in e little vile you sow der Bresident be den in a little vilo you say der Bresident be one nice man man, you gets anoder hun dred tollars bountish, and der Bresiden, makes one grand General mit you, purty soon I guess, but I tink not. You go mit ne? 'Yaw P

bot express our confidence that he indalgod in no excess in the use of harful kinds of drink." 'Oh no sir," said the person inqui-red of, "you may be quite sure of that. 'My grandfather was a person of very regular hab-its.' 'But we should like to know, if you please,' pursued the questioner 's emething THE RUSSIAN SERF-ILIS SAD CONDITION. please,' pursued the questioner, ' something The following is extracted from a lecture dein particular, regarding his mode of hie; how for instance he began and passed and ended the day.' Well sir when he first rose in the livered by Mr. Deflas, former Minister to

Bussia. It pictures to the life the character morning, he took about a half a glass of pure of the Russian sorf. Of them, there are no Jamaoia rum ; my granafathor was a person of very regular habits ; this was his uniform custom.' This, I suppose,' said the inquirer, less than forty millions, twenty of whom belong to the Ensperor Nicholas : "Imagine & human being covered, we can-not say clothed, in undressed sheepskin, the

wool turned inward, that which should be a coat resembling a loose gown-having no coladvanced period of life. Flease tell us what on tresembling a loss government of the rost of day. his practice, was during the rost of day. 'My grandfather, gouleman, was a person or other materials, as a belt around the waist. of very regular habits, and took othing else. It is neck is undevered, red, rough, and hard, of this sort until 11 gelock, and then only a bis beard long matted and coarse, his mousaf this sort until 11 Genose, and ener only a this beard long matter and course, the mouth glass of Jamacia rum.'. 'Indeed: did he tache banging down and cevering his mouth. drink anything with his meals? 'Not exact. If wears a bell shape cap of woolen stuff, ly with his meals; about baff an hour before ly with his meals; about baff an hour before

drink anything with his meals? 'Not exact-ly with his meals; about half an hour before dinher he drank a mixture to, which he was partial, consisting of half and half of eider and rum. But after drinking that, it was his custom to go out for a short walk and return to dinner.' 'When dinner was about half through, ho would then drink, say a glass of rum, or whiskey, as the case might be and unother when dinner was over. Unner was always nunctually on the table at L o'clock, he took.'

Miscellaneous

FAITHFUL FOREVER.

It is a dear delight for the soul to have ust in the faith of another. It makes a pil-w of softness for the cheek which is burnwith years and the touch of pain. It urs a balm in to the very source of sorrow. hope undeferred, a flowery seclusion which the mind, when weary of sadness, ay retreat for a caress of constant love; a armth in the clasp of friendship forever linwills as with an eternal echo on the ear; a of mercy falling on the bruised and ibled hearts of this world. Bereaveents and wishes long withheld descend metimes as chastening griefs upon our nuroken faith.

Jennie was the morning star of my life.--og before I trod the many wide deserts of And before I trod the many wide deserts of the and to of her during four years. And the she has forgotton, said, I, the fiery, wilful the young that my affection came fresh as one to whom she gave her early love. At length I returned; but I was not he to whom she had said that sweet and dear fare-At length I returned; but I was not he to wind the start my inection cames it tho't at the loyed me less for my dwn sike than the sake of loye. So I watched the open-the sake of loye. So I watched the open-ing so f truth were bursting there to make ings of truth were bursting the action the action of the mind. I wondered what ings of truth were bursting the action the action of the mark of a giorious were bursting the action of the mind the same the same action with the limbless, sightless remnants of a giorious were bursting the action of the action of the same joy and a blessing on the earth. I war. But then it was a glorious war. Yes; t joy and a blessing on the earth. I war. But then it was a block war with a same in twenty years the earth had been dyed with that every pulse was warm with a samed the blood of six millious of men. What a d love; but it was not then that I learned the blood of six millions of men. What a the deep and abounding faith that had its miserable thing the felio of a man. I lookd love; but it was not then that I learned

If the deep and abounding faith that had its to be and a gentle dignity of demeanor, which, be and a gentle dignity of demeanor, which, the her some is a sunny place. Here face was at, with sometimes a penaive expression, it was a good, loving face, with soft, blue, its and a gentle dignity of demeanor, which, be channel. I thought of Jeunie, as the parting cup went round. I already looked uponher as lost; I had not falsified my pledge yet had I not broken my own faith in doubt-ing here? Loopented ell I had done. Gould I bind her to her own? Could Lask her to here and a gentle dignity of demeanor, which, is here to be a sunny place. I here the sum of the sum shade near a sunny place. Her face was it, with Sometimes a penaive expression, was a good, loving face, with soft, blue, Soting eyes, full of beauty and tender tho't. smile always played on the lips-not forof gladness, but of charity, and content, trust in the future to which her hope

All this did Jennie seem to me, and more In this she was; and she loved me, and I had come home, I was also unmarried; but I s confident in her affection. For I was was mained, distorted, disfigured—an object young, and my heart was warm, and tope was strong. I was houyant as the ze, and my life was for years a perpetual mers day. It was the time when the • springs of nature had not been wasted the fickle and, the cold; it was the brief the season when trust is the companion. season when trust is the companion. It was the first harvast which gar. Freel Free, by virtue of a written lease. th; it was the first harvest which gar-

d of grim tyrants, sitting on thrones, duct-when she chorished as on an altar the ace they gave their commands to armies fiame of her vestal love, made fragrant by

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ing against such an accident. These after-I was making her grieve; I was risking the leaving her desolate to the end of her days. For the sake of what? For the sake of a ncon meetings, however, are very pleasant; and when the lady of the house is clever and soldier's ambition I. Ambition I. As though to wear the gray hairs of a good old man wore not a nobler hope than to die in a trench lively, are perhaps superior in enjoyment to the soirces. A woman is never seen to so much advantage as when no rivals are present. She is then conscious of exercising un-divided sway; none of her powers are wasted in spiteful watching for defects in others, and there is no maliciousness in her amability. or live, shuddering with the memory of car-nage, and fire, and blood, and all the nameless horrors of war! I cannot tell all the sorrows of that parting

An infatuation burned in my head, and blin ded me. At length I went. Jennie's last blessing upbraided me more deeply than her THE RUSSIAN ARMY .- The Russian army is not intelligent. Beneath the European cos-tume in which it is tricked out, it still befirst reproach. When she knew that I should go, she said not one more desponding word; and then did I feel how gentle she was in sorrow, as alls whis sereme in her days of joy. But I comforted myself. I decided that Jean. turne in which it is tricked out, it still be-go, she said not one more desponding word; and then did I feel how gontle she was in sorrow, as alls was serene in her days of joy. But I comforted myself. I decided that Jen-nie, good as she was—dear, loving, noble— could not comprehend the idea of patricitism. And; once, a thought of falshood crossed my mind. I reflected that I had never tried her —she might not be true to the absent; it would he good to test her faith. would be good to test her faith. And so I went. Let me forget the horrors and the orimes of that long adventure. In-Austerlitz, Friedland, and other places. The Russian soldier is not easily shaken. He

stead of two years, I. was away seven; and from the first I was sad, sick, remorseful.-does not possess that cool energy and con tempt of danger, nor that powerful reasoning Nothing but memory recalled to me the thought of love. And then did Jennie's reof true courage, which characterises French army, and makes heroes of men; he is merely a machine of war, which never reapronohes rise up in judgment against me I was long lost from her during the confusion sons, and is cumbersome to move. His popes moreover, foster him in the idea that he i of that terrible campaign. A solid continent now lay between us, and now an ocean. I invincible, and that the bullet or the cannon heard not of her during four years. Ah ball destined to kill him, will reach him quite as well from behind as from before ; but that

nuvertheless, if he turns his back to the ene-my, and is spared by death, he will be beaten with the stick and with the knott. TAKE IT WARM .- A deaf old lady, who had brought an action for damages against a neighbor, was being examined, when the judge suggested a compromise, and instructed ber counsel to ask what she would take to settle the matter. 'What will you take ?' asked the counsel of the old lady. She shook her head at the counsel, inform-

ing the jury, in confidence, that she was very hard o' hearin'. His honor wants to know what you will take ?' asked the loarned counsel again, this ime bawling as loud as he could in the old take, instead of the manly figure she had lady's ear. 'I thank your honor kindly,' shid the anlast seen a wreched creature such, as I then

was ? I had feeling of honor-naval honor-honcient dame, 'and if it is no inconwenience The study of the state of the s to him, I'll take a little warm ale.' middle of the night by one of the ladies of heart's first faithful affection. I wrote to her.

the congregation. 'Well, my good woman,' said he, 'so you I said I heard she was unmarried still. are very ill and require the consolutions of religion? What can I do for you? 'No' replied the old lady: 1 am only was mained, distorted, dislighted and block to look at. I had no right to insist on our contract. I would not force myself upon her. I would spare her feelings. I would not ex. fort a final ratification of her promise. I

nervous and can't sleep.' I would spure her termings. I hourd about a final ratification of her promise. I loved her still, and should always with ten-derness remember her; but I was bound to O, sir you always put me to sleep so nicely when I go to oburch, that I thought if you would only preach a little for me. The parson ; made tracts.

I A clergyman was once sent for in the

BOS- What is most if seful is generally least while rating. Light has not olor, water no taste, air no odor.

and intellectually formed, and in many cases two hundred yards distant. very high, and finely developed in a phrenvery high, and inely developed in it phren-ological point of view. Their hair is not so thick and matted as in either the negro or Hottentot races, from whom the Kaffirs wide-ly differ in all points of personal appearance. Their ears are large, but well made, and seem generally to have become elongated by Their ears are large, but well made, and seem generally to have become elongated by the weight of pendant enrirings and orna-ments. Their features, although much varied are fine-particularly the eyes, which are

are fine-particularly the eyes, which are keen and piercing; and, although always keen and piercing; and. although always unstendy, wandering, and stealthy, yet from thoir large size and great brightness, and from their being well set under their broad, deep brows, the idea of cunning and despit, which undoubtedly is their national charac-ter, and has usually to be found out by some dear bought experience. does not, at first sight, impress a stranger. The common col-or of the eva is black or dark brown some. or of the eye is black, or dark brown, somewhat in harmony with that of their skins, which are, however, darker in some tribes than in others : especially in the Amaponeo and more Northerly ones. The nose also va-ries in form-in the T'Slamhie tribes' being broader and more of the negro'shape than in the Gaikas or Galekas, where it assumes more of the European character. In many of them the perfect Greekan and Roman nose are discornable. These latter tribes appear, in all other respects, to retain their original ationality of appearance.

MORE " LOYAL" COTTON STEALING .- From a letter to the Philadelphia Press from North arolina, it would appear that Gen. Dutch Gap Butler is likely to be brought to account for another stealing arrangement, involving

the balance. The correspondent says :

"A sirgular circumstance connected with Gen. Butlør's cotton speculation has come to light, It seems that the chief of Gen. Shep-lej's staff, G. H. Johnston, resigned several

monthe since to enter, as Butler's chief agent, into the business of buying cotton from the rebels in North Carolina. He remained at this long, enough to make over two hundred, and fifty thousand dollars as his share, which he deposited in the First National Bank of Norfolk: A few days ago the military comnission instituted by Gen. Grant to investi-

mission instituted by been. Grant to invest-gate the proceedings of Gen. Butler relative: to cotton, got wind of Mr. Johnson. "It heard that they would call upon him soon, but not intending to be outdone by them he drew all his money from the bank and decamped in the Baltimore boat. They the back at the outborties at Baltimore and decamped in the billing of the pole. And the telegraphed to the authorities at, Baltimore to arrest and send him back to Norfolk, but the shrewd Johnston did not go on the boat the than Fortress Monroe, where he took the Washington boat, and handed at Annapolis. No one knows his whereabouts, alons. No one knows his whereabouts hi-though he is anxiously whited here. The commission has proven that Butler received two-fifths of all cotton brought here, his broth-er in-law one fifth, and middle-men, of, whom Johnson is' one, two' fifths, the Government getting but one half of that which was right-fully due it. You may expect even more ac-tounding revelations than these."

day may be in the fielden clouds and rain-bows of to-merrow. أسجلهم

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The man stopped and cocked his rifle, but having no dog with him—his own having quantity in his tea. His practice was not to drink anything else until near bed time, been worn out by the previous day's runwhich was always nine o'clock, when he had a glass or two of whiskey or rum; unless inprudently forebore to fire so long as there exdeed. some neighbor or friend came in to join isted a doubt of his being able to sight a mortal part. The creature passed him at him. He was very hospital always, and as I have remarked, extrêmely regular in his

inequalities in the ground, he was able t steal unperceived within good covering dis-tance. Taking deliberate aim ho pulled the trigger, and the brute leaping up with a load yell, dropped dead on the bank. The hunter carefully reloaded his rifle, loosened his knife in its sheath, and with his finger at the guard his mouth, when not engaged professionally, He did not smoke in his bed.' Surely then he used tobacco in no other way ?'suggested of his piece, clowly advanced to the post; when lol instead of a grey wolf, to his ut-ter amazement he immediately recognized, even by the imperfect light, the lifeless but still quivering carcass of the store Leoper's the interrogator. 'My grandfather, every Saturday afternoon, gentlemen, purchased a certain quantity of pigtail tobacco, say from twenty-one to twenty-three inches in length; this he cut up into seven different portions.

favorite dog. Atter his astonishment had a little subsided he took off the scalp, and leaving the body, where it fell, made the best of his way to the one of which per day, and no more, he used for chewing in the course of the seven days of the week. My grandfather's habits, as I have observed.'-Oh, confound your grandgrazier's house.

The body of the recreant. suspended by the neck in a wagon, was driven in triumph down to the village, and subsequent inquifather and his habits, broke in the question-er, out of all patience. 'I beg your pardon, ries left not a lingering doubt than Lion, with all his remarkable qualities, was, after all, but a wolf in dog's habiliments. sir, but it is not necessary to pursue this sub-ject any further.'-Boston Courier.

It was remembered that at certain periods he had refused his food, and appeared sleapy and cross; and, upon comparing dates, the partice concerned discovered that these were the very days after the havoc had been con

for enother stealing arrangement, involving He was actually engaged in washing the blood of six sheep from his body when the dovernment thief got only one-half of its hubber shot him; and, upon being satisfied share--the General and his friends absorbing of this, the whole village, with the bereaved storekeeper at their head, while they could not help deploying the end of so fine an an-imal, sang Te deun over the fall of so accom-

plished a villain, The honest hunter received his reward, and was ever afterwards known by the soubri-quet of "Sampson," inasmuch as it was he who elew the Lion.

Very Natural .- Speaking of the im ginativo nature of woman, a certain writer

says : • The only time a woman does not exagger ate is when she is talking of her own age.'

whisky is so weak since the war tax struck it that it is run in candlomoulds, frozen, and sold by the stick is the second second

A French author says When I lost my wife every family in town offered me anoth-er, but when I lost my horse, no one offered to make him good.

17 Did the man who ploughed the sen, ind afterwards planted his foot upon his nu-

فسيسمد سمير بأريك سيستثني والروان ووريا المنافة فالالارت والهراك

tive soil. ever harvest the crops ?

105 A wag, speaking of a blind wood-sawyer says that "while none ever saw ling" see, thousands have seen him saw."

"Tie a sad thing when men have nel

e eta terre de la complete de la comp

publicantly in the table is a constant to small an intermediate mining and traits of good guantity in his tes. His practice was not to and evil. He is mild and amiable, but im-drink anything else until near bed time, becile and servile. To the profoundest igiorance and vilest superstition, he unites a Chinese imitation quickness, and an abject reverential faith in the dogmas of the church. He crosses himself at every flash of lighting, and faces death fearlessly under a priestly promise of paradise. He endures without

The committee looked at one mother and hesitated about pursuing the inquiry any fur-ther. It occurred to them, however, that, it would be well to save themselves, possibly, in regard to the use of tobacco. 'Did Dr-ever smoke?' sked the chairman. 'That,' said their host, 'Was one of his most regular habits. If was not often without a pine in the most of interior interior in the most of the save of the most interior interi habits. He was not often without a pipe in presence of power he falls prostrate in the bis mouth, when not engaged professionally, | dust, propitiating safety or kindness from his superiors, in the most disgusting servility. Xet, notwithstanding the rigor of his destity, he is utterly unconscious that there exists happier or fairer regions on the earth, he loves his country with enthusiastic and unbounded ardor, and when fighting his battles abroad he is played a willing victim to the enemy, in the confident belief that after death, but before he takes his final flight to heaven; has is suffered to visit for three days his native cottage."

A Boto PREAHCER .- When Samuel Da-

BEAUTY OF WORLAN. --If you now, look to be stand a 'curiosity to bear a preach-BEAUTT OF Workan. If you now, look to woman, we find that shanges happen, to her, generally less marked, it is true; than'in man, but still distinct, and quite observable. There is a burst of beauty in women at publicity at times astonishing all beholders. This may last for two or three years, but seldom so long —in some only a few months. In short, the sympathies of her physical constitution tell at last on the fue, head, and neck, and on all the features. The jaws enlarge, and with the mouth and nose, disfiguring that fair face of cighteen or twenty, which the admir-ing lover fancies must be permanent; and at a curve at a construction to longer be recognized even by the most in timate acquaintances of their youth. The timate acquaintances of their youth. The sermon. The next day the monarch sent for ill looking girl of twelve may become a beau tiful woman. The beauty of seventeen or stitution, over which he presided, observing stitution over which he presided, observing at the same time to his courtiers with a is an eighteen may grow-into-a plain-looking wo-man of twenty-four, with large mouth, and nose, and jaws--small eyes, and a brow ei-ther upright, square, missculine and coarse, or narrow and contracted, low and disproporhonest man-an honest man."

or narrow and contracted, low and disproport that a good dostrine should be accompanied if that a good dostrine should be accompanied if and which in youth was not observed, by reason of the small of the face, is now appart. Then arises the necessity for dostrine and which in youth was not observed.

but defend their sondiot. They are group and in general, but right in particular, circular est

cea the large, square, upright forehead. "Ana ear once more appears to becupy its place in the centre of the head." Artificial dowers of show hyporitical preyers in church tan

the centre of the head." Artificial flowers and international for the second section of the second section of the second second

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reach of the anim of the necessity for decora-tion, to restore, if possible, the disturbed forms, the lost proportions, the equilibrium of the head, fice and features. The cap, sup-ported by the hair, restores the elevation of the head, face and features. The cap, sup-ported by the hair, restores the crevition of the hole of the model of whiskey and the vortex; collected into a mass at the back to be co, the women have a right to defend with pendulous ornaments, it constructed and themselves with musk. the Lord