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found.

"What's the matter?"

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.FRESH supply of Extracts for the Hand-A kerkbal supply of Exclusion of the influence beneficially and the second second second second blowers, Tuberose, Frangipanni, "Kiss mequickly," and a variety of others too numerous to mention, just received and for sale by Nov 6, 58. R. WILLIAMS, part of his garden he pleased.

SUPERIOR assortment of Puff Boxes, 6, '58 R. WILLIAMS. GEORGE J. SMITH,

"Seeps, cousin?" "Sleep, I mean-or I'd have had him and surprise us all. Wouldn't he? From Household Words. ere to say ga-ga." Having been during the greater part o "Thank you very much, my dear cousin! ny life addicted to the study of the ab-But, I beg your pardon, say what?" truse, it will not appear incredible that a "Ga-ga-ga-ga." ingle hour's careful perusal of the page of the philosophic Bradshaw led me to the

moment gone to seeps, or-"

conclusion that it was possible to proceed new Welsh welcome?" from the Paddington Station of the Great Western Railway, to that of Pwglrr-ynops." Gwllerwddloes, South Wales, within the

Selections.

A New Baby.

reaching Pwglrr-y-Gwllcrwddloes, that it

tanding still. We had arrived and didn't

welcome fact.

compass of an autumn day.

I rose early and I did it.

"Tiddlep---" "Baby!"

The distance actually traversed was liter-A young giant by this this time, no doubt. ally nothing-a poor hundred and seventy Two years old is he not?" "O, cousin!" said Cis, reproachfully; miles or so. But the immense number of branches and of lesser sprays resulting "where's your memory? Tiddlepops won't therefrom -combined with the elaborate and be two till the ninth of next month and this artistic non-correspondence of trains-spun is only the twenty-seventh! Won't you like

out the journey to an affair of some thirteen to wash your hands? And then, unless you and I being fairly tired out, withdrew hours. Why, in the name of common sense, would prefer waiting till you have seen him, to my chamber, really feeling that I was the G train should be made to arrive puncwe will give you some dinner. tually at fifty minutes past two, and the R I elected to dine while the young gentleman had his "seeps" out, and then inquired toe to baby's bedside, and to refresh themand II depart from the same station five

minutes earlier; or wherefore the latter for her husband. should, with equal precision reach its desti-Properjohn had ridden out to the neighnation only to see the W V depart, shriekboring village (about ten miles off) of Brynmawr to purchase a coral for the dear baby, at the breakfast-table, in the morning. ing spitefully, "Too late! Just too la-a-te!" or lastly, for what reason a certain railway "Please'm said Benjamin, who was hovcould name (but I won't) should consume ering about the door, "nurse says, if Mr. Properjohn. "It's only the bother. She I am wholly unfit to fulfil the duties of a that you cannot change, and that are use-

two hours and forty and five minutes of Burkemyoung will take off them thick boots, was up nineteen times with him." man's brief existence in going twenty miles; and walk up stairs a tip-toe, and promise these are questions perhaps only to be re- not to go nearer than the landing, she thinks solved when some belated bishop or specu- he can just see his nose." Mr. Burkemyoung, however, declined this and shutting his little hand. I didn't know lative solicitor shall demand the public car.

So stealthy had our pace become before proposition, handsome as it was; and ac- what to make of it. We gave him paregorie fortable apartment on the ground-floor; and, going-" "Going?" know it. It was, in truth, only by the guard on re-entering the drawing-room, encounlashing open the door, and uttering some- tered my friend Properjohn. thing that sounded like a violent clearing of "IIa, Burkemyoung, old fellow!" said my the throat, that we were apprised of the jovial friend, "what d'ye think of him?" an hour or so.'

"My dear, he's asleep!" said his wife. A walk of a mile, along a valley inter-"True, my life. Bless me, I forgot!" resected by innumerable tramways, and lit up plied Properjohn, with some confusion .- morning. Hasn't he nurse?" said my couwith mighty furnaces in full blast, brought "Burkemyoung couldn't have seen him- sin exultingly. me to my destination; the house of a friend how could he? unless indeed \* \* \* \* who had medical charge of sixteen thousand By the way ho might have-and in fact I marks had been both numerous and pro-

stalwart bodies in temporal bondage to one thought he had-" "What, my dear?" of the great iron-masters of the district; re-"There's a ladder, dear, against the pear- and colloquial gifts too highly-for he looked ceiving for his attentions three half-pence per month per body, total, twelve hundred tree, close by the nursery window, which is both savage and sullen-but, of course, I pounds per annum, accidents extra. This, with the general practice of two farm-houses, up to see-"

a beer-shop (whose customers availed themselves unhesitatingly of the legal permission Instead of the pleasant social repast to at me. At length:to be as drunk as they pleased on the premwhich I had been looking forward, I was ises) and the toll-house, produced a very pretty little income. My friend was, more- set down in solitary state to my dinner, despair. over, allowed two horses, with forage; and, while my excellent friend, who had dined

The name of my host was Properiohn .---John Properjohn. And raroly has a sug imminent risk of choking. The meal say it again, ma's blessing, 'Ga-ga, toopid?' when he had reached the years of manhood,

plied. The orderly and exemplary charac- indifference to noise in the house, that the nurse. ter of my friend had won him to wife a baby had awakened. Benjamin's face, as "Toopid' is his favorite word," said Cis. hood.

mean! I say, he has but this very instant | night, that the incomparable infant had | hands more than once during the morning; | not?" asked Mr. Berton, who was noticing | His absence lasted eight days; this had displayed his beauty in repose. To-morrow as if in silent recognition of the gratifying him. Tiddlepops would do anything he was asked, aspect of affairs. I could scarcely forbear

smiling at the interest I myself began to at-Squall went the horrible Tiddlepops, and tach to the state of this dreadful Tiddlepops' was thereupon conveyed to bed. health and temper. I had become infected Now, at last, I hoped we should have a with the general solicitude; and had I re- should be considered in all things, and that songs, arising from their places of work, repleasant hour. I had much to say and hear, mained a few days longer under that rocf, I "And what's ga-ga? And why should and was quite impatient for the door to close am persuaded I should have sunk is to as dow land." Properjohn say it? And why to me? Is it on the retreating haby. But it didn't close. abject slavery as any had. It was not that

The door was left ajar. Nurse had gone I liked the child a bit better than at first, tiquity." "Not Properjohn, you tease! It's Tiddle. down to her supper. and, although a trusty but that the love and pity of these amiable nurse-maid kept guard over the infant trea- people appealed to mine; and what right had earthern ware proves, and what interest standing a system it inseased by to all sure, it was clear that the attention of both I-though with a heart too little used to can be found in extinct races."

parents were too much distracted to admit such emotions-to stand selfishly aloof, "Aha. My little godson! How is he? of any rational conversation. At the slight- thwarting and shocking their sensibilities? est sound, mamma's voice paused, or sank to But my visit was cut suldenly short. We a listening pitch; and once, when a mouse were just preparing for a pleasant stroll, squealed behind the wainscot, she fairly when the nurse, with an aspect I shall never

> up to her mistress, threw her arms around Nurse's supper appearing to be a prolonged her, crying out:--"O-please'm, bear up-bear up!"

acting most considerately to my good friends nurse! Is he-is-what?" in leaving them at liberty to repair on tip-"He-he has-whoopen!"

selves with one more look before retiring to john, turning to me, pale as death, but calm their own well-deserved repose. My host-but not my hostess-appeared and sudden trouble, "My very dear friend, "Poor Cis had had a dreadful night," said Providence to bring on my domestic peace.

prolong your present stay. At a happier

The good fellow pressed my hand warmaly. over. You understand. Keeps opening Cis took the hand he had let fall. "And cousin, dear," she answered, the cepted the alternative of washing and dining. every thirty-five minutes. Several times in tears bursting from her eyes-"you shall ended in our being totally unconscious of our I was accordingly shown to a not very com- the night the child looked as if he was yet-please God-hear him say-Ga-ga

> "--to cry. Cis is breakfasting in bed, regularly doue. But she will be down in

Eventually she appeared. And baby too "He has been talking so pretty all the Nurse replied, in substance, that his re-

It is possible he had taxed his intellectual

open. I thought perhaps he'd just slipped assumed an air of interest, and endeavored, in my awkward way, to open an infantine "Open John? The window open?" And conversation. The little wretch only off flew Cousin Cis, like a flash of lightning. sucked his apology for a finger, and glared

"What has he been saying?" I asked in

"Whole sentences, my dear cousin," said

given sufficient time for the bursting the "O! no, my father," said the young man,

"I am only surprised at the bargain." "Wherefore?" "Because it appears to me that utility this hill cannot be worth an ac:e of mea-

"I see you are unacquainted with an-

Mr. Berton eved his son without reply-

"You, my father!"

me to examine the stars."

much "

step out."

ing. Eager to study him well, he cared not to startle his confidence by a debate. Some moments of silence ensued, which were started from her seat, as if prepared to rush forget, burst into the room, and staggering clamation from Camille. He perceived.

afar off among the trees, the manor, whose turret he recognized.

"Bear up!" shouted poor Cis. "Nurse, astronomer."

"My dear Burkemyoung," said Properand collected as a man should be in great you perceive the dispensation it has pleased

host. I cannot-I will not-request you to less to you?"

"Flushed, you know. Wakes and turns moment. I-I-"

toopid.' " In that hope I live. Useless Things.

"The diligence for Paris!" shouted a waiter, ppening the door of an eating-room of the Grand Pelican, at Colmar.

A middle-aged traveler, who was breakfusting in the room, rose hurriedly. on. manor. Camille found the vestibule encumbearing this announcement, and ran to the bered with old armor, geological specimens, entrance of the hotel, where the ponderous and herbal specimens relative to the Ausvehicle had stopped. At the same moment | trian treatise on flowers. a young man leaned his head out of the conch door. They recognized each other.

and exclaimed joyfully: "My father!" "Camille!"

With these cries the door sprang open; the new-comer leaped over the step and fell into the arms of the older voyager, who pressed him eagerly to his heart.

Son and father met again for the first time after an interval of eight years which as for coal, he had full license to dig in any with his baby at one, sat and gazed at me- his mamma. "You never heard such chat. the former had spent in London with a a thing I hate. I was dreadfully hungry; I could't get in a word. What was it he maternal uncle. The decease of this relabut I never ate so little, or that little at such said coming down stairs, nurse?-'Ga-ga,' tive, whose heir he was, permitted him. gestive patronymic been more happily ap- dispatched, I suspected, from the increasing "Ga-ga, toopid, Minny tipsy," prompted to return to the parental mansion, from which he had been absent from his child-

After first questions had been inter- esty; "he frequently complained of time and profit to humanity. changed, Mr. Berton proposed to Camillo treasures expended for the frivolous wonders ed to Mr. Berton a new book received through

buds and the flowering of the fields. On his return, spring was unfolding everywhere its youthful grace. One saw the swallows shim through the air with joyous cries; pensants' sponded to those of the shepherds wandering in the fallow grounds, and the refreshing breezes which cause I the corn to wave its golden summit, and over all the paths "True; I have never understood what old odors of fic, cowslip, and vielde. Netwithpoetry. Camille could not a maleraty resist the influence of this awake. Of creation .--Without noticing it he allowe I himself to be completely charmed by the light, songs, and perfumes! An involuntary emotion con-

suddenly interrupted by an impulsive ex- quered him, and he arrived at the manor wrapped in a species of Lewilderment. He met his father in the middle of a flower garden, which servel as a court-yard .---"Ah! yes, that is my observatory," said Mr. Berton was surrounded by workmen his father smiling; "not only and I an an- employed in digging up the flowers and cuttiquary, my son; I have made myself an ting down the hedges. Two lilaes, that shaded the windows of the level ground

with their balmy tufrs, had just been gath-"Our turret is transferred into a study, ered for making fagots. The youth could not restrain a cry of surand a telescope is set there, which enables

prise. "Is it possible you delight in occupying "Ah, there you see," said Mr. Berton, perceiving him, "you have just arrived in your mind with things beyond your reach, ine; come and enjoy your triumph." "My triumphil" repeated Camille, who did

not understand. "It employs time," said Mr. Berton. en-

"Do you not observe that I have become deavoring to shun a serious discussion. your disciple?" said the proprietor of Ri-"Moreover, you will notice many other changes. The old barnyard has been beauville; Much reflection has been spent metamorphosed into an aviary, and the on what you said, my dear son, and I agree that your uncle Barker and self wore right. orchard into a botanical garden." We must cat off from life useless things .----"These changes must needs have cost Flowers and hedges are in a garden what "And I reap nothing from them." poems are in a library. As you said of

what use can be a poem! \* \* "Then you yourself condemn them?" unless it be to light a fire. So will my lilacs. "I do not deny it, but here we are; let us But come, come, you will see other changes. I have profited by your absence, and hope The groom hastened to take the reins, and

to give you satisfaction." our two travelers left him to drive the chaise While speaking, Mr. Berton familiarly to the coach-house, while they entered the passed his arm in that of Camille, and conducted him to the manor. The vestibule was void of the curiosities which had hitherto filled it, and in their place were canes.

spittoons, and pegs. All the designs and "You seek a book for a cloak?" said Mr Berton; who observed him glance around paintings had been also removed from the saloon, and the walls completely whitewith a kind of disappointment, "that would washed. Plain rectangular furniture took be truly more useful than my curiosities; the place of sents a la Louis XIII., gothic however, let us pass to the saleon." trunks and sideboards. Mr. Berton cast a The saloon was ornamented from the base of the pillars to the cornices with rare dehappy look at his son.

"Well," said he, "you will not this time signs or modallions. The proprietor was accuse me of sacrificing to the frivolous anxious to excite his son's admiration of several frames, but the latter pleaded his ig. wonders of art; our saloon boasts no longer four walls whose utility can be contested .-orance. "Indeed, all that has no great importance," We will now have a place suitable for hangsaid Mr. Berton, good humoredly, "we are ing up our grain, 'hooking' our guns, or doovergrown children when curiosity amuses, positing our wooden shoes." Camille debut I notice with pleasure that you view life sired to risk a few objections, but his father practically." silenced him by recalling the excommuni-

"It is owing to my uncle Barker," ob- cation pronounced against "sooty paper and served Camille with a rather theatrical mod- painted canvas which had never been of any The changes, besides, were not confined I was accustomed to call Cousin Cis. She re-entered the room with ten-fold dignity. Lest my readers should be of the same that they should start immediately for the of art, and sought vainly what profit human- to the saloon, the entire house had suffered was the freshest and fairest of little matrons. looked full at me as if he said: "Now, sir, opinion, I shall not conduct them through country, where he was living, near Ribeaudesigned only to please, had been pitilessly They were interrupted by the entrance of sacrificed. All had, henceforth, a positive pink from her smooth round check, or that First, came nurse, walking backwards, or what had been done to him by Art and Nafor the necessary!

W Haker-Constantly on hand a variety of Takes. ion numerous to mention: Crackers; Soda. Wire, Soroll, und Sugar Discuit Confectionery, of every description, kc., &c. Feb. 4.56. Between the Bank and Franklin House. TUST received, three dozen Dr. Bronon's NT (TCIVU), LIFE OUZER DI, DIADOU Vegetable Bitters, a certain cure for Dysperia; na nad von Statch, at p. 5, 1857. Grocery and Liquor Store. Faring and Corr Sept 5, 1857.

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W HOLESALE and Retail Bread and Cake youthful widow; whom, in virtue of a very he came and went in attendance on me, be- "Everything's toopid: isn't it my pet?" distant connection, and a very old friendship, came more and more important. At last he I began to think it was." pretty dimple which seemed expressly made partly to watch over the safety of the inter- ture, I will not pretend to say, but he would their journey.

er saw such milk-white teeth as Cousin Cis's! the pageant. Then mamma, who would not thing but suck his finger. This state of long absence, a certain embarrassment poeted, of a favorite poet-Moreover, she was the idol of that rude dis- on this occasion delegate her right, bearing things so alarmed the family, that domestic which interrupts converse with unaccount-

world; and, from the quiet soothing influence looking like a heavy roll-pudding, insuffi- the energies of all were deserted to the one we mutually study, observe each other, and she exercised over those rude tribes, had in ciently boiled; and garnished with lace. It great end of restoring his spirits to their endeavor to discover the changes that time all probability as much to do with keeping had a vicious little eye like a weasel's, and natural querulous tone. the furnaces in full roar, as the great iron- a goblin aspect that made me feel uncommaster himself. I may as well mention that fortable.

I was once in love with this Cousin Cis of The very ugliest babies are usually tolert was once in jove with this Cousin Cis of the very ugliest babies are usually toler- wiew, as far as I could understand, of tak- now returned in place of the child from morning, she married John Properjohn. contrivance was positively too had. It did On arriving at the house, the door was not fulfil the common cenditions of human-

and subdued demeanor. He spoke in a low, in a theatrical manner, which convinced me cautious key, and appeared to have a habit it was not chance. Babies' hands are said of glancing up the stairs, as if he were con- to be exquisitely beautiful; and certainly,

or expected something would endeavor to ficient to contribute loveliness, baby's hands the window. It seemed unkind to walk out own peculiar tastes and employments since were all that could be desired. make its escape from the house.

I expressed my enthusiasm.

A savage squall was the sole reply.

"Now, dear, say ga ga."

"How d'ye do, Benjamin? Dinner over, I uppose?" said I. Benjamin smiled compassionately. "Some time ago, sir." eyes still fastened on mine, watching the ef-"Indeed! Hours are changed, then?" feet of the scene.

"No, sir. We always dined at one," re plied the man, with some severity.

I opened my eyes, for I had dined some scores of times at my friend's board, and never at an carlier hour than six. But I said no more on the trivial subject; and Benjamin, relaxing his dignity, respectfully inquired if I would proceed at once to my hood.

apartment, or visit the drawing-room. I chose the latter.

My pleasant hostess was alone, and came forward in her cordial manner to welcome me. I was grieved to see, that she noved across the soft carpet uneasily, as though she had received some injury in her feet .--Nevertheless, she seemed to wish to antici-

pate my approach, and met me nearly at the door. To my warm greeting, she replied in a broken smothered tone, which ble appeared. alarmed me still more. As I was about to inquire cagerly the cause of these sad ap-

earances, she stopped me. "He-he has just this moment dropped

off," she murmured. "Dropped offl God bless me! Off what, O, cousin, he walks so sweetly-you must my dear cousin? Not seriously hurt? I-" just see."

Nurse demurred. It was enough, for one "Hurt, you odd thing! What do you"

Not even two marriages had been able to cellect yourself-prepare"-opened the every hourof this most tedious day. Whether ville; the latter, anxious to visit once more linen." chase the smile from her lip, the healthy door, and admitted the babine procession. the child had been over-dosed with paregorie, the house where he was born, assented; the

for a baby's lip to fill. In all my life I nev- esting charge, partly to enjoy the effect of neither speak nor walk, nor in fact do any- There is always in first interviews after trict: the bit of gold in the centre of an iron the baby itself-excessively got up, and business of every kind was suspended, and able silence. Unaccustomed to one another, has produced in ideas as in person; we seek

After some anxious consultation, Properthe past in the present with a kind of unjohn mounted his horse, and rode off to visit casy hesitation. Mr. Berton was enger to a brother doctor at some distance; with the know thoroughly the young man who had ing his opinion how far the prolonged suction of one's forclinger is injurious to health; examining a patient, he interrogated him opened to me by a man-servant, of grave ity. One hand was stuck outside the lace and, assuming that it be injurious, what is minutely, noted every impression, and

the gentlest method of severing the digit analyzed his smallest word. from the abnormal position. Continuing his study the while, he allow-I hardly know how we passed the morned himself to becarried away by the current scious of being watched over the banisters, if to be pink, and bent, and wrinkly, is suf- ing. I believe I looked a good deal out of of conversation, and spoke to his son of his

and leave my poor cousin alone with her his departure. To return to the procession: the nurse- unxieties, and Properjohn did not return maid, carrying a very unnecessary candle, for several hours. I might, however, as

followed mamma; and Benjamin, instead of well have had my walk. Cis only looked quitting the room, closed up the train; his in occasionally with a pale anxious face; he appreciated the productions of others; hoped I was amusing myself, and returned a mirror which, destitute of the creative hastily to the nursery, where Tiddlepops was power, reflected creationl no intellectual I am a good-natured man enough. I

at once. So I nerved myself to the utmost, a very curious appearance on his brow. and I may say without vanity, that the his- about as big us that (making a mark on patrionic powers I evinced on this occasion which caused her to be very impatient for would have startled a Macready, and driven her husband's return. Mr. Charles Kean into obscurity and Knight-

I offered to ride out and seek him, but

I nourished a fervent hope that baby was this she was too nervous to allow. We had sither too sleepy or too sulky to go through some cold meat during the day, but no regany tricks to night. Alas, not so! The lit- ular dinner; and altogether I was truly detle vicious eyes winked and gleamed. The lighted when evening and Properjohn arcreature opened an orifice in the face where rived together: my friend a little ruffled in made by the doctor about Tiddlepop's ailhuman yawn with frightful fidelity. "Isn't that pretty?" said my cousin, her ments.

kind eyes beaming with delight, as the lit. "But," sighed Properjohn, with Macduff. tle round orifice closed up again, and a bub- "he has no children." In the meantime, however, the finger had quitted its position, and the spot as big as that, had become invisible to mortal mother's eye.

So ended the first day. The next opened better. I: was known that he had passed a "There, there-he shan't!" cried the ter tranquil night; mamma having risen only ified mother. "But perhaps he'll walk. three times, and papa twice, to see how he

was getting on. We exchanged smiles of congratulation over the coffee, and shook

never have pardoned it."

to what purpose poems could be put."

true, than from love of the useful. He re-

be the shortest. In his opinion, the lie was father, "but as you have in England no nf-

and passion exaggerated expense! In all things, utility remained the supreme law .-The proprietor of Ribeauville could From that cause, there was a strange hardneither be called a servant nor an artist ness even in the worthy actions of the old the Ireland question." but, though incapable himself of producing.

enioving a placid slumber-his finger still spark unperceived by him, no emotion could not bear to disappoint so many people in his mouth. There was, Cis informed me, mysterious. He interested himself in all discoveries, joined in all enterprises, enreasoning-which he took for reason-had them." couraged all efforts. For him to live was

reduced social duties to mathematical propper about the size of a very small pin's head) not only to reserve the mind God has given ositions. Cured, as he said, of the mental us but to increase and ennoble it by conalienation called poetry, he acted in life as

tact with other minds. Thanks to the did that Jew who erased a painting of Tileisure a rich estate permitted him, he was tian's in order to have an unspotted canvas enabled to employ his activity without which might be good for something. Mr.

feeling limited by necessity. Not being Berton heard his son give his opinion withcompelled to any especial course, he had out either evincing discontent or impatience. pursued them all as one among its followers, He alleged several objections which the sustained their courage by his rewards and young man refuted seriously; he appeared the mouth is usually situated, and aped a consequence of some unfeeling remarks sympathies. Alsatia had seen him heading influenced by his (the young man's) reasons. each enterprise undertaken for the advan- and did not seperate from him before declartage of letters, sciences, or of arts, and the ing that they would resume the conversation

museums of Strasburg had been enriched another time. by his gifts. He was now employed in forming expensive trenches in the sides of introduced the same subject, yielded more attacking principles, commenced criticising , hill, where had been discovered several and more, as a man whom persuasion gains. in detail projected as well as accomplished estiges of antique pottery. He pointed Comille, now become his father's teacher, changes, but Mr. Berton had foreseen everyout to his son, in passing, the Roman became self-exalted in this singular charac- thing, and had a reply always ready. Camound, and told him how, to obtain it, he ter, and increased in eloquence as he felt mille finally, for want of objection, pretenhas given in exchange an acre of his best himself triumphing. Finally, compelled to ded that the flower garden could not serve meadow land.

the post; it was the work, impatiently ex-

"Come," said he, "do I intend delaying millethat nothing would remain as formerly. your dinner for verses! Uncle Baker would His flower garden was to be transformed into a barn-yard, and his botanical garden into a park. The new destination should

"I am afraid not!" replied Camille smiling; "for it was habitual to him to ask me be given to his observatory was not yet

Father and son commenced their meal; mill and a dove-house. Camille stupefied the conversation continuing on the same sub- by the magnitude of the reforms, but subiect. Camille developed freely the opinions dued by the motives that he had himself he owed to his uncle Barker, who had taugh whom he had parted. Like the physician him to be sincere; but this candor arose with unable to blame. Wishing, at length, to the old economist, less from adoration of the get out of the difficulty by speaking of other

spected the honest course not on account of arrived for him from E-ghoud. its being honest, but because he knew it to

a false calculation, vice a bad investment, fairs of note. I ordered them to be refused." "What," replied Casaille," "I was expecting rews from one of my best friends, who had promised to send me accounts of

man; his virtues appeared only properly "Bahl" replied Mr. Berton, with indiffersolved problems. Camille had adopted his ence; "what pleasure can you find in occuuncle's doctrine with the readiness that pying your mind with things beyond your youth accepts what seems unanswerable .- reach? Is not Iroland far from you, what Reducing everything by degrees to the per- the stars were for me? Its revulations bring emptory question .-- Of what use is it? his you nothing, and you can change nothing in

Mr. Berton, who showed this new organ-

ization with a certain pride, informed Ca-

agreed upon; he wavered between a wind-

rofessed, abstained from applause, though

things, he inquired whether no letters had

"I believe some were presented," said his

"My sympathies are interested!" opposed the young man.

"Will they serve you or serve Ireland?" askel Mr. Berton calmly; "do you imagine that your foresight influences her destiny. that your wishes assist her?"

"I did not say they would."

"Postage then is useful to no one. Such a confession is condemning it yourself."

Camille bit his lips; he was conquered by his own arms, and felt so much the more irritated at it. This vigorous application of his doctrines appeared chassisement .--

Henceforward, Mr. Berton continually, He prepared to joke, however, and without be absent on a visit to some relatives in the its new destination, and that a farm yard neighborhood, he left Mr. Mr. Berton appa- should be paved. His father clapped his forehead.

Camille looked astonishment.

"You consider me very unwise, do you zently converted.