rary enough to explain. Old Nurse-What is the explanation? New Nurse-Ob, I doubled the done last

in private tell thee off thy faults is thy had reseen to know his kindness, "that witch mankind.

Jac. Murphy. M. D., Company's Shops, N. O. welles:—'I sell's great deal of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap, for every one who tries it, likes it.

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Rezaite, than are dreams of a your philosophy. Ur course! Why those old dusters suffered the rushed after you, you struck her herribly with aches and pains; and didn't and coutdn't knew that Salvation Oil would care thom.

the bad taste of pursuing good taste too ex-

The Doctor and Postmaster Wore talking about a case of serious fliness, use to a neglectal cold and raudily going into intramption, which was promptly cured by 'aritan Jough and Consumption Cure. Price tomas.

Experience has shown sufferers with Dyspepsia. Experience has shown sufferers with Dyspepsia. Billionnass and Liver Complaint, in fact all diseases, arising from a diserdered system that forthing equals Dr. Lee's Liver Regulator for thise troubles. Try it, Trial bottles free at Thomas drug store.

-In the New Hebrides there is a babe of tongues, but the Presbyterian missionar tes have reduced twelve of them to writing. The seventeen missionaries laboring on terial business. the group are all busy with the work of

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery."

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-It is easy in the world to live after the she had not recovered consciousness. world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after your own; but the great man is he who, in the midst of the crowd, keeps with perfect sweetness the independence by grief to leave the house. of salitude.

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Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial pack-age of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have head ache and an unsightly complexion, don't fall ity and calle, though she exhibited signs to call on any druggist to-day for a free sample of this grand remedy. The ladies praise it. Everyone likes it. Large sized He glunced anxiously round the room mond re

-When you want anything well done do "I trust she is not ill." not go to a person who has nothing to do

"She is quite prostrated with grief, I
Always go to a busy person. Those who am sorry to say," replied Mrs. Raymond have plenty of time on their hands are lazy or incompetent.

"Well, it is very much as I anticipat-

Ask Your Friends About It.

past few years has cured so many coughs quite lost her senses before morning, and colds in this community. Its remarkathough she declared she could recognize ble sale has been won entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used
it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There
is no mediaine so pure, none so effective.
Large bottles 50c and \$1.00 at all pruggssts.

Savela bottle for Sample bottle free.

-Many think that sleep is lost time, ger very plainly tattooed." But the style of your work will be mightily affected by the style of your slumber. Sound Asleep is the sister of Wide Awake. Sleep is not subtraction; it is an addition.

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Herbert, breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has need to be forgiven.

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-Respectability is contagious, but, like other contagions, you can't always catch it

Miss Hossie H. Bedloe, of Burlington, Vt., had a disease of the scalp which caused her hair to became very harsh and dry and to fall so freely she secreely dared comb tt. Ayer's Hair Vigo gave her a healty soalp, and made the hall beautifully thick and gloosy.

-There is no scorn like that which is it at once." uttored in silence. The shears give the most effective cut when they shut up.

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-To recognize a duty as a duty is to make a pleasure of duty, to him who would ished. do what he ought to do.

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to tree yourself of every symptom of these distressing compilaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shilch's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly, and if it she might. But you see we men of the puarantee on it, use accordingly, and if it she might. But you see we men of the law catch at a straw in a case of this control of the law catch at a straw in a case of this control of the law catch at a straw in a case of this catch at a straw in a cat does you no good it will cost you nothing, Sold at Biery's or Thomas' drug store.

Byery issue of this paper contains the paper contains the parenty local news of the week written up in bright, brossy style. The subscription and left her with his usual placed smile, the auditorium. When he first did this with an equal volume of wine vinegar, price is \$1 a year. A trial will prove us and with more than his accustomed the nudlence thought he was going to to be taken at one does. The hiscoughs merit. You are invited to become a sub gayety of manner.

understand you." "I am sorry to say, Mr. L'Estrange," sald the constable, still gently, for he re -Thou mayest be sure that he that will spected the master of the park, and had

friend, for he adventures thy dialike, and I have a warrant here for your servest doth hazard thy hatred; for there are few for the attempted murder of Ruth Telmen that can endure it, every man for the bot, your wife. The lady states that men that can endure it, every man for the most part delighting in self-praise, which der that assumed name; that some time is one of the most universal follies that be-alone you left her in London, saying you would be back soon; that through noci-

finding she still lived, you struck her again and again. She states that it can own mind. Some one should write a sermon on all be easily proved; for a lady, hearing puzzle her cry, came, upon the scene, saw the last blow, and when she recognized you.

you fled. Constable Merton was able to make this long speech without interruption, for Guy had staggered back, and leaned, breathless and aghast, against the black

mantelpiece of the hall.

Was be mad? Certainly that seemed the easiest explanation of it all.

The world appeared suddenly changed. "Mr. Merton," he said, after a moment, "this false and cruel charge can and must be disproved. Let not my aunt know the real cause of my leaving home. I will tell her that it is magis-

He rang the bell, and a man servant appeared with suspicious alacrity. Porter," said Guy, "bring some wine and tell Mrs. Geoffrey that I am called over to Deepford on business connected with the murder in the wood."

His annt, Mrs. Geoffrey, came out herself with the wine. "Ah! Good evening, Mr. Merton," sh said; "this is a very sad affair! Must

Mr. L'Estrange really go to-night?"
"Yes, ma'am, it is very important, said the constable, while readily accept ing the wine offered; Guy himself drank off two classes in feverish haste, "You

"Oh, it's all right; you needn't explain," cried the master of the park 'Good night, nunt; don't sit up for me. I may be very late,"

When he reached the place where the wounded woman lay, she just had time to repeat her story, to recognize and identify Guy as her husband and her as sailant, and then she fainted. Since then III.

On the next day, as others had expected, May Fielding was too prostrated One of the servants was dispatched to be present at the magisterial examina

tion; but long before he returned Mr. Aroustrong rode over on horseback.

as he entered. "Where is Miss Fielding?" he asked.

ed, except in one particular," said Paul Your distressing cough can be cored. We armstrong. "There was a mere formal now it because Kemp's Ralsam within the examination, for the injured woman "dagger," and there is certainly on his

"That may be only a coincidence," said Mrs. Raymond. "But what does he

"By my advice he said nothing," said the lawyer. "We simply plead 'not guilty,' declare the charge to be preposerous, and await the moment when this woman shall make the full declaration agninst us."

And from sheer force of habit the lawyer lapsed into the dry business tone he adopted in speaking to his general list of clients, or when instructing counsel. "I have no hopeful message, then, for

May?" said his hostess, who was anxious chiefly on her account, and did not seem to dare to face the wistful, yearning eyes without some word of comfort, "Well, yes," said Paul Armstrons

-He who can not forgive others, says Guy is in excellent spirits; that he treats the affair with scorn, and is quite prepared to face it in every way.

spoke, and what he saw there threw a litles can be obtained. new light on the subject; he saw the vengeful gleam of her eyes, the sudden | Francais, has been nominated knight of rush of color to her cheeks, to be suc- the Legion of Honor. He is the first seeded by a deadly pallor.

"Oh, the wind sets in that quarter, actor, for the few previous decorations does it?" he said to himself. "I begin to have been given estensibly to professors see daylight now. She knows some- at the Conservatoire. thing, and is going to use her knowledge as a trump card."

"Well," be said aloud, as he rose to go,

be sure and give my message to Miss Fielding, and tell her on my behalf that | tor who played the title part went mad look upon the whole thing as a trumped efforts had been made to conceal his true cality. A cook had been robbing his up affair—a bubble that must soon burst condition from the audience, the curtain right and left. The one man's word was when put to the test." "It is best not to be over confident," ended.

said Clare, with a glance of meaning in aer dark eves. "No, we lawyers are never that," said Paul Armstrong. "Fear not, Miss Raymond, Guy L'Estrange shall not suffer

rising, "I fancy I hear May's bell. Good day, Mr. Armstrong," and she quitted

As she did so the lawyer plucked up

"Mrs. Raymond," he said, "your daughter's manner puzzles me. Do you with lectures, think she knows anything, and is keep—Hospitality. ing it back from feelings of delicacy or

The last word was stammered out instead of the condemnatory expression which rose to his lips. Mrs. Raymond looked simply natou-

"Really, Mr. Armstrong," she said, grave never lacks a tenant. "you must be dreaming. Clare is very much upset, of course, at the turn events to him that waits until to-morrow. have taken, but she knows nothing more

law catch at a straw in a case of this surveying an audience through an opera days and nights from blocoughs. After

If also was working, or was about to tray drew back with a haughty gos-ture.

"Incriminate myself! Sir, I do not The was the question which Mr. A re-

Thes was the question which Mr. Armstrong put to himself, and there could be but our nonwer.

He determined, at any rate, to sound Guy on the subject. Guy was taking the whole matter very well, considering all things.
But he could not help being alive to

the fact that his was a position of great The evidence at present was dead against bim in every way.

The very fact of the marks upon his arm having been spoken of by the women without her having had a chance of seeing them, was strong proof of the truth of her story-proof which he seemed unable to get over, even in him

Of course the whole affair was a

At least, it was thus be spoke and argued with his lawyer; and though Paul Armstring, listening and looking into the open, honest face, could not avoid believing him innocent, still he was compelled to acknowledge that part of

wardly calm

'Well, how are they all?' he asked. "Pretty much as might be expected," said Mr. Armstrong, "Of course, Miss Fielding feels your position acutely: but it is Clare Raymond whom I can-not understand. Her manner is so strange; she seems to be keeping something back. Have you-excuse my asking the question-have you ever given her reason to suppose that er that she might have occupied the position now held by Miss Fielding?

Guy glanced up at him in great sur-For a moment the question seemed to



He chanced to glance at Clare as he spoke. But in a moment there flashed across his mind a hundred things which at He was received in the drawing room the time he had never observed-looks, by Mrs. Raymond and Clare, who seemed | words, remarks, the bitterness of which he had not been able to understand when

uttered.

"Well," he said, "it may be so. But this I can truthfully swear: never, by word or deed, did I ever give Clare Raymond reason to think that I desired her for a wife. May has always been my choice, even from childhood."

"I fear, then, she has misunderstood you," said Mr. Armstrong; "for her manner is very strange and suggestive of some hidden secret. Let us hope it is all my fancy. And now to business."

all my fancy. And now to busi

Concluded in our next, Swedish Christmas Contons.

The Christmas tree is a city custom I do not give it credit for any antiquity. It is probably not more than a hundred they went together to Wellington an years old or so, unless in the Hartz frankly told him the difficulty in hand. nountains, whence it comes, I think. The northern peasants have, though, the and at the end of Lord Uxbridge's speech custom of placing on a pole or stake on he said, calmiy; "Who will attack the the roofs of their granaries at Christma arm the mark of an anchor and a dagweather and the birds have destroyed it entirely. They also leave portions of projects, and, as my plans will depend porridge around the house for the mice. upon his, how can you expect me to tell The mice, you know, was the household you what mine are? fairy of olden time. As to the special Christman dishes, I know of none among the Swedes besides curious boar shaped eakes, excepting that they always eat shoulds rice boiled in milk and drink mjod, a tainly wouldn't care to drink at any and I will do our duty." other time. The eating of rice must be comparatively modern, of course, but it they separated, Lord Uxbridge no wiser is a custom now.—New York Letter. than before, yet feeling that Weilington s a custom now. - New York Letter.

TIEATRICAL CHAT.

The death of George Stone, the come ian, is a loss to the London stage. He a good singer, and and an actor of considerable versatility.

The Oxford University Dramatic so-May, he said, as I left him, that she ciety wish to produce Marlowe's "Jew as you might make a splendid set of harmust bear up. It is only a postpone-ment of our happiness." of Malta, with Henry Irving, Jr., in the chief character, but there are doubts as very well until it gets broken, and then He chanced to glance at Clare as he to whether the permission of the a r- you are done for. Now, I make my

M. Mounet Sully, the tragedian of the French actor decorated avowedly as an

A very painful scene was witnessed recently at the performance of a play called "The Hypochondriac" at the Deutches Volkstheatre, Vienna. Theacshe has every reason to be cheerful. I in the first act, and after various futile ist side by side with irreligion and ras

ustice. The incident is played in alnce, and is said to be very impressive.

TABLE PHILOSOPHY.

Existence is simple, but life is a science. An unruly stomach is not to be tamed

titude of sins. of the appetite. ure of a better one.

Between physic and the frying pan the Live well today and spare your sorrow If life's staid draughts be sometimes

dd at Biery's or Thomas' drug store.

kind. I don't quite see my way clear glass has startled the Washingtonians.

Yet, of course; but it must come right in At the end of each act he walks to the the end. Tell Miss May that."

Kind. I don't quite see my way clear glass has startled the Washingtonians. At the end of each act he walks to the hold remedy as a last resert, and ordered

Bure that Clare Maymond had some se- ARMENIAN FOLK SONG-THE MOYHER. The Rapia is more—the Day is spec-tile Rights of West profound, For. old. My 1966s golden son is doud!

The peekly rose than thousand above. Upon my mother breast, they strike, They let the dove I minest with love.

My far nway - so sped my soul! That falcon Deads awooped down upon .

Hy neves votes! forthe as he song:
'The breshed and dock where mored the lark-And me, and so any learn is writing!

Before top eyes they went the half Upon the bough where but just now A rosy apple best to me!

They shoot my benoteous almost tree, floating its glorious bloom to death— They strawed it round upon the ground and mocked its fragment dying breelfs.

I was a mother, and I weep: I seek the rose where contists none. No more is heard the singing bird— I have no little golden son! So full the shadows over me.
The blighted garden, locally nest;
Reach down to love, O Ged above.
And full my derling to thy 'svesti'
—Eugono Field.

The livide Rides a Mnie. A marriage celebration in Algeria is an interesting relie of ancient customs, The bridegroom goes to bring a bride On leaving Raymond Lodge he pro-ceeded at once to the prison, where he found Gay, pale and distressed, but out-sound of pipe is heard coming from the ummit of some neighboring bill, and oridegroom's house.

The pipers always come first in the procession, then the bride muffled up in a veil, riding a mule led by her lover. Then comes a bevy of gorgeously dressed

bride follow: The procession stops in front of the bridegroom's bouse, and the girl's friends line both sides of the pathway. apers march off on one aide, while the bridegroom lifts the girl from the mule and holds her in his arms. The girl's pair of pants out of 300 different kinds friends thereupon throw earth at the of cloth for a fortune hunting youth, bridegroom when he hurries forward who wants to create the impression that and carries her over the threshold of his ouse. Those about the door beat him with olive branches, amid much laugh

In the evening, on some occasions, the pipers and drummers are called in, and he women dance, two at a time, facing until, panting and exhausted, they step aside to make room for another. The dance has great energy of movement, though the steps are small and changes of position slight, the dancers only cir-

ling round occasionally But they swing their bodies about with an astonishing energy and suppleness, As leaves flutter before the gale, so do they vibrate to the music; they shake they shiver and tremble; they extens quivering arms, wave veils, and their ninds seem lost in the abandon an frenzy of the dance, while the other we men, looking on, encourage by their high, piercing, trilling cries, which add to the noise of the pipes and drums.— New York Journal.

Before the battle of Waterloo, no one was probably more uneasy than Lord Uxbridge, who, if Wellington should be killed, would be called upon to succeed him in command, and who knew nothing whatever about the duke's plans.

"I am in a very difficult position," he said to a friend. "If any accident hap-pens to the duke, I shall find myself commander-in-chief. I would give anything in the world to know the duke's projects and yet I dare not ask him what I ought

After some consultation on the subject The duke listened without impatience, first to-morrow, I or Bonaparte "Bonaparte," replied Lord Uxbridge "Well," continued the duke, "Bona

parte has not given me any idea of his Lord Uxbridge bowed and made no reply. The duke rose, and continued,

tonching him in a friendly way on the "There is one thing certain, Uxbridge liquid made from honey, which I cer- -that is, that whatever happens, you He then shook his hand warmly, and

had trusted him exactly as far as his reticent nature would allow. Yet the great duke did depend in a great measure upon the application of common sense to the needs of the mo was the possessor of genuine humor, was ment. When he was once asked how he

succeeded in conquering Napoleon's marshals, one after another, he replied: "They planned their campaigns just ness. It looks very well and answer campaign of ropes. If anything went wrong, I tied a knot and went on."-

Adolphus Trollope's Cook.

Mr. Trollope was fortunate in securing attached servants. Once, when he paid a long visit to Venice, his devoted Tus can attendants took positive pride in fighting it out with the "foreign" trades people over lire and contesimi. But oc asionally he stumbled on a sad exception to the rule, and we have one strik was lowered and the play abruptly set against that of the other, and it came to a case of hard swearing in court, be-A new rural draum by Armand d'Ar-ois and Henri Pagat, called "La Fer-orucitix was handed to the cook, and he niere," has been well received at the was invited to take outh to his allega-Ambigu, is Paris. One of the most of-fective scenes is that wherein a father, falsehood he intended to swear to, but through that. I shall search out every atom of evidence, for and against. If trothed, betrays his guilt to his son turned as white as a sheet, and fell to the floor in a fainting fit,—London Times.

A New Military Book In the Italian military book factories

a recently invented leather boot, named the Antonandalo, is being made at present in considerable quantities with a with lectures.

Hospitality, like charity, hideth a multhe army. The heels and soles of this new boot are not stitched on, but riveted Grief and worrimentare arrant thieves heels are worn down on one side, they can be easily taken off, turned round, Don't growl at this world until you are and secured again in their new position Worn soles can be removed in the same manner and new ones quickly fixed on. The inventor clature that this boot will save every year at least 50 per cent, in

repairs. -Rome Letter.

He had studied the torthous lines of well known that it attracts little atten-

The old Toubout and Sensor Cress "God's Acra," as applied to the last rest. ing place of the human body, Longicklow made the thome of one of his most touching and beautiful posme; it is an eminently suggestive term. The acre or field of God contains the seed Miden in the ground for a while, to ripon into a glorious harvest; and, just as we write the labels in the spring time for seed we put in the ground, that we may remen her what beautiful flower is to spring from the little gray atom, so we put a stone at the head of the grave of dead. The name "cemetery" also signi-fles merely the place where one may lie, dumbering for awhile, till the shall come and the trumpet sound. -St. Louis Republic.

A Public Service Dr. C. W. Dulles, of Philadelphia, bas done a public service for which he deserves thanks. A harrowing dispatch was sent from a western town tellin how a young girl had been buried alive every one supposing her to be dead. Dr. Dulles took the trouble to write to reaponable people in the town named, and learned that there was not a word of truth in the story. More recently an other similar story was sent from Spring flaid, O., and the doctor investigated that also. It proved to be a lie like the other. The probabilities are that every such story would prove to be equally dethe marriage procession approaches the And the same might be said of the secretary ing low prices. about snakes in people's stomachs. - New

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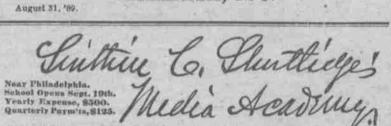
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