friend, But I do not furget thee. Hast thou then Inded?

Is the odor exhaled? Are the colors, vitalities,

dead? No, while memories subtly play—the past rivid ns ever; For but last night I woke, and in that spectral ring saw thee, Thy amile, eyes, face, calm, silent, loving as ever; So lot the wreath hang still awhile within my

eye-reach,
It is not yet dead to me, nor even pallid.

—[Walt Whitman.

JULIET'S TOMB.

BY J. P. M.

The greater number of English speak ing people who visit Verons associate the town with the tragic fate of the fair daughter of the Capuletti. Surrounded by the vast and rugged battlements of the Alps, intersected by the broad blue waters of the Adige rushing under old Roman arched bridges, its narrow, sun baked streets overlooked by mediæval buildings and houses with facades, its cathedral with cloisters six centuries old, its churches surmounted by quaint shaped towers, its gardens planted with stately and venerable cypresses, Verona seems a fitting scene for what is, in sooth, the middest love story of which mankind has

That the tale was founded on fact we learn from Girolamo de la Corte's history The romance writers of Italy speedily laid hands on the tragedy as a fitting theme for their pens; and a poetic version of the story by one Arthur Brooke was first published in England in 1562, entitled "The Tragicall Historie of Romeus and Juliet, Contayning in it a rare Example of true Constancie; with the subtill Counsels and practices of an old Fryer and their ill Event." Some five and thirty years later was printed Will-iam Shakespeare's play, which has fixed the fate of the Veronese lovers forever in the world's memory.

Guides are anxious to show strangers the house, now known as the Palazzo Sambonifazi, in which Juliet lived, and the balcony which Romeo scaled close upon 500 years ago. The building has nothing remarkable in its appearance; its walls are discolored by time, its stucco work crumbling from age, no air of romance distinguishing it from its neighbors. To reach it one must pass through the Piazzo delle Erbe, once the Forum of the republic, now the fruit and vegetable market. The square, sur-rounded by palaces and houses decorated with freecoes by Cavalli, is much as it was when it ran red with blood during the fierce fights which took place be tween the Guelphs and the Ghibellinesfamilies who for long "rendered Italy savage and unmanageable." To-day it is peaceful enough, and is full of light and color. Under the shade of huge umbrellas—red, blue, green, and orange—are stalls piled high with meions and pomegranates, fresh gathered figs and apples; beneath the striped awnings of portable shops wearing apparel of gaudy hues flame in the bright sunlight; here and there sacred pictures, crucifixes, and statues are exposed for sale; the shrill voice of a basket vender stationed near the Tribuna, the ancient seat of judgment, rises above the general hum; and close by a fountain, trickling over its marble front and adorned by a statue of Verona, is a noisy crowd, largely composed of soldiers in blue uniforms, thronging round a young, comely woman of the gypsy type, standing on a chair, who with many words and much assurance invites all interested in their future to take a card from the pack she holds, by which and for the trifling sum of a penny she will reveal the gifts Fortune holds in store for them.

hibitions of rope dancing and displays of fireworks, the visitor takes his way by yellow-walled streets, through which Dante may have walked what time he sought refuge in Verona on his banishment from Florence, until, passing outside one of the ancient gates, a suppressed Franciscan monastery, surrounded by high walls and a fair garden, is reached. Above the entrance is a sign board bearing in crude letters the words "Juliet's Tomb." I expected to find underneath "Admission half a franc," but, instead, saw the proprietor's name. Ringing at the gate, it was speedily opened by a rough looking laborer, who smiled graciously at the prospect of receiving a fee. With an air of pride he pointed to the cabbages growing in his garden, saying his vegetables were the finest in all Verona, for the ground from which they sprang had been for full 500 years the

burial place of monks. The church is closed, like so many others all over Italy, waiting to be let or to be sold as a corn store, wine vault, stable, or factory. But one of its small chapels, bricked up and cut off from the larger building, is approached by a garden path, and here is a red marble sarcophious called the tomb of Juliet. The chapel, little larger than a recess, is chill and bure, the whitewashed walls are dis-colored and damp, decorated by faded laurel wreaths, and half covered by visiting cards nailed on its surface. The tomb is likewise half full of cards; for visitors, being unable, because of the red atoue, to gratify the desire, which so strangely stirs them on seeing famous slivings and historic places, of writing their names, have had to satisfy their vulgar vanity and foolish egotism by leaving cards as records of their visits. Here you may read the names of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Bayswater; Mrs. J. William Johnson, Chicago; Mr. B. Hercules Thompson, New York city; Miss Jemima

Browne, Putney, etc.
It struck me the tomb, highly polished and smooth, tooked suspiciously new; and I then remembered that more than 60 years ago Byron described it in a letter Moore as "a plain, open, and partly decayed sarcophagus with withered leaves in it, in a wild and desolate conventional garden." And, moreover, I had heard it was then the fashion to chip away fragments of the stone, which having been set as brooches and bracelets were worn by ladies who posed as senti-mentalists. The inference was plain: The so called tomb was a deception and

Therefore, when the guide rolled out his hacknoyed sentences about this being the last resting place of the noble lady Juliet, I frankly told him I had no faith in what he said. An awful pause ensued, during which he looked at me with an expression of horror and amazement, as if his ears had been profaned. But, quickly recovering himself, he replied: "Signor, what I say is a fact, I assure you; the lady was placed after death in this very tomb."

"How do you know?" I asked. He shrugged his shoulders in pity, threw up his hands in protest, and elevated his black brows in wonder at my sudacity. "Hundreds come here yearly. be remarked, resolving to strangle in its birth a doubt that if allowed to flourish stight seriously interfere with his in-come; "they come from England and from America to see this tomb, and they have no doubte, aignor; for it is really said truly as everyone in Verona will tell

I contented myself with shaking an head, and ne remained silent, until sud-denly his face flushed with brightness,

and I saw that a new idea had dawned on him. "Signor," he said gravely but firmly, "I will prove to you it is Juliet's tomb; for here," he added, turning triumphantly to a picture of a monk painted at a comparatively recent period which hung on a side wall, "Is the portrait of Friar Laurence, who married the lady and her lover, and gave her the

He expected this remarkable example of logic would surely silence me; nor was he disappointed. Without another word I left the spot, and the proprieto of Juliet's tomb received my silver coin with the virtuous air of a man who had let light shine upon the benighted.

WONDERS IN BONES.

Some Curious Facts in Osseous Struct-ure Little Dreamed Of. Exhibited in a glass case at the Na tional Museum there is a bone—a human tibia—tied in a knot. It has been rendered thus flexible by scaking it in acid, which has dissolved out of it all its mineral parts, leaving only the animal por-tion. This portion makes about one-third of the bone, which fact might surprise some people who suppose that their bones are almost wholly lime.

"There are funny things about bone other than funny bones," said an osteolo ist connected with the Smith Institution to a writer for the Star, "Fe example, the bones of birds are hollow and filled with warm air from the lungs so it may be said that a bird breathe own to its very toes and to the tips of its wings. In fact, if you break off the wing of a duck the animal can actually breathe through the broken end of the bone, though you hold its head under water. Some of the gigantic reptiles of the mesozoic epoch, which some scientists claim to have been the ancestors of man, had hollow bones similarly filled with air from the lungs, for the support of their bodies in the water while they browsed ipon seaweeds near shore, their massive and solid leg bones serving them as anchors, in a depth about sufficient to

over their backs.

**People continually imagine that their bones are of solid mineral construction without any feeling in them. No one who has ever had a leg or an arm cut off is likely to indulge such a mistaken no-tion. Comparatively speaking, little pain is felt when the flesh is being cut through, but when the bone is attacked

by the saw, oh, my! You see, as a matter of fact, there are blood vessels and nerves inside the bones, just as there are outside. Any one who knows about the marrow in the bone. It is the same with other animals than the eef, including human beings. Through the marrow run the nerves and blood vessels, entering the bones from the flesh without by little holes, which you can see for yourself any time by examining a skeleton or part of one. When the discian understands, affects the nerve within the bones no way has been dis covered for treating it successfully. It does not do to smile when a person says

that he feels a thing in his bones. "Nature adapts the bony structure of various animals to their habits in a very interesting manner. Sluggish creatures like the sloth have solid bones, whereas the bones of the deer and the antelope are comparatively light, so that they may run fast, and the leg bones of the ostrich are hollow. You will find in the bones of any skeleton the application of mechanical principles which have only become known to man through the rocesses of laborious and long considered invention. In your own shoulder you have a most beautiful and perfect illustration of the "ball and socket joint," while at your elbow there is a combination of the hinge and ball and socket which in its way surpasses able to accomplish thus far. But these are simple things compared with the hands, the bones of which exhibit the nost perfect and complete apparatus, in its adaptation to the purposes for which it is intended, that has ever been imigined. How is it possible for any one who has studied the structure of his own hand to say that there is no God?"

Since the wearing of the medici collar has become an accepted fact there have sprung up in the shop windows passe-menteric collars which are to be placed over whatever material may have been chosen for the gown. Beautiful brouz-collars, broad in the back and gradually tapering toward the front, can be ob-tained in the best brouze timelifer the trimming of brown cloth or satinguarments. Skeloton cuffs in tinsel may also

The Dark Days Before France,

Washington Star.

Senator Barthelmyst Hilare, ministr French foreign affairs, in a recen eech said that France was spending ,500,000 francs for every 1,000,000 france f income, and this process, he said, has een going on for years. "The upshot of the whole matter," he said, "must be that we shall have to repudiate our debt as we did in the first revolution and start afresh." Referring to the American republic, he said: "I greatly admire the magnificent manner in which the United States has gone on paying off its tremen lous debt contracted during the gigantic ivil war. We ought to imitate in: sodest way the American example. Be everal circumstances oppose this. It he first place, the wasterniness of ou reat departments of government is some sing frightful. While it can not be said nat there is any outright stealing of the ublic funds, the extravagance is tremen ous and no government dares incur the anger of the politicians in cleaning out is augean stable." Referring to the xpenses of the vast military system, he aid: "We try to stop this suicidal inancial policy. We can not reduce our urny, for there stands that Alsace-Lor-uine difficulty still undecided. What unpardonable sin it was for Germany a hapardonable and it was for defining to take those provinces. We would have villingly paid many more millions of mans could we have preserved our terribry intact. But France will never bandon Alsace-Lorraine without a strugger, which, when it comes, will be a wally one. France must win on heady one.

cadly one. France must win or be oland. She will fight to the last man a she will see that her very existence as nation depends on victory, and if she tate she will probably be left. Then the till more oppressive by the increased ex-penditures of the supreme struggle, will weigh down upon the bleeding nation and bankruptcy will then be inevitable."

The case of Russia is said to have a dness for rising early in the morning and going about the market places of St. Petersburg. Not infrequently on these trips he makes purchases for the royal arder, oragge—trees your wife ever threaten to go home to her mother? I am willing

to own that mine does. Braggs—No ahe threatens to send for her mother.— Indianapolis Journal. Weeks-Well, how are things over in Boston? Have they named any new pie calls and has found everybody out.

Aristotis yet? Wanimun—No.o. But I Cone stamp collection is valued at beard a man there ask for a Plato soup.

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INPLUENCE OF A BABY. How Some Queer People Got On Good Terms Over It.

It was the day express train on one of the great trunk lines of railway in the fiddle States, filled as usual with through assengers. They sat for the most part there were two great railway magnates in their way to New York to consul-about a "deal;" there were commercia travelers with their canvas valises beside hem; there were merchants, lawyers, armers glancing over their note books, ading the papers, lozing; there was richly dressed, supercitions looking woman, who, with her child and maid sant a little apart from the rest; there were chattering giddy school girls, an old negro 'aunity,' and asleep at the back of the car a bloated, slightly old sum smelling of whisky. These people, gathered out of all classes, had no interurse; they looked askance and indiffer

ntly at each other. The train, with a shrick and a jar came to a full stop in the midst of the mountains. For a few minutes the pas engers ant undisturbed, with the calm fileials to set all things right. As the min continued stationary, however, one an after another went out.

They returned with tidings that a bridge had given away, and that the train would be detained for twelve or

soyance and vexation. It was near noon; every one wanted luncheon. Each man insisted that his business was urgen-and could not be delayed. One little woman in the corner, with a baby in her arms, began to weep unnoticed. The other women complained more or less loudly. For a few minutes, every face, was clouded, and the car was filled with n bubel of angry voices. Presently somebody noticed the mother crying over her child, and spoke to her.

"Oh, my baby!" she sobbed. "It is sick, and I hoped to get home in an hour! I think it is dying!"

There was a startled silence. Then an elderly gentleman at the back of the car came forward. "I am a physician," be said. "Let me see the child."

It was dangerously ill, and in need of who had hitherto held herself alouf wan ie first to speak; she had a box of mus ard plasters in her satchel, and she tore p her fine handkerchiefs for bandages The old negro woman quietly went out, kindled a fire on the rondside, and heated One water to give the child a hot bath. One woman knelt and chafed its feet; nother made a bed for it with shawls "he porter brought pillows; a Hebrew frammer produced from his bag a bottle of laudanum, for which the doctor ex-pressed a wish, and even the poor drunkand at the back of the car urged his ooked at the child for a minute and urned away. "I'm a poor loafer," he said. "but I kin feel for the baby as much

as any of you." In the course of three or four hours the child was relieved, and fell into a sweet sleep. But before that time the passengers in the car had all become its urses and kinsfolk. When it was out of danger, and lying calmly in its mother's arms, they went out to the grassy bank by the side of the river, and

nprovised a picnic, Some of the men had found a farm house a mile or two away, and brought bread and ham; a few of the other pasengers opened their satchels and pro-luced some dainty morsel. The Jew had potted chicken; a Presbyterian minister, oranges; a farmer passing had cheese. There was but a little of each article as t was handed around, but there was bundance of good will. They talked, told stories, and one or two who had

good voices sang. When, late in the evening, the engine pluffed and whistled, and the conductor shouted, "All aboard!" a company of friendly companions crowded into the car, and when they parted, a few hours ater, it was with many hearty hand shakes and a general exchange of good

"What good, kindly folks they all were!" said the grateful little mother.
"But I believe if it had not been for my
sick baby they would never have found
each other out!"

We are apt to forget that pain and sickness are keys to unlock the hearts of men toward each other. The happy, prosperous man rarely knows of the depth of tenderness which lies in his brother's bosom, ready to meet his call of

need. How Central American Presidents Get Rich.
"No one who has not lived in Central

America has any idea of the fortunes which the presidents of those petty re which the presidents of those petty re-publics amass in a few years," says a Guatemalan merchant. "You see, these fellows are as complete dictators as Napoleon was in his best days. They handle the public purse, and can lay out what they want, and cover into their own exchequer a very large amount, which is put down on the books for public improvements and secret service work. There is no question that Barrios, who hadn't a dollar when he secured the control of Guatemala, was worth when ne was killed at least ten millions. About half of this amount was invested in New Fail of this amount was invested in New York property and in American Govern-ment bonds, so the widow was all right. His Guatemalan property, however, was seized by Barillas, his auccessor, under one pretext or another. Barrios was an open handed dictator, who never minced words or concealed the fact that he would recognific research. vould promptly remove any one who aspired to oppose him. Barillas is equally cruel, but he always masks his work under due forms of law. He has stripped the country of large sums, and it is said he has several millions to his credit in the Bank of England, so that should he be suddenly unseated by a popular revo-lution, he would have a competence for the remainder of his days. Barillas has also just played the shrewd game of mortgaging his valuable coffee plantation to a rich German syndicate for over two millions. With this mortgage on the property, should be be driven into exile. is estates can not be confiscated, as the German minister would at once deman-protection for the interests of the mort gagees. Barillas has also sold the coffee crop on his estates for three years, realizing the snug sum of \$1,800,000 for it Taking these two things together, it looks very much as though he fears defeat in the struggle with Salvador next aummer and that he is raising all the money he can to be prepared for flight. The legend of Damocles's sword is literally true of Central American presidents."

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