Island Home of an Organization Which Commands a Billion Dollars.

RICHEST OF CLUBS.

STOCKED WITH ALL GAME.

A Clubhouse of Oriental Luxury and Many Rich Cottages.

JUST OFF THE CAST OF GEORGIA.

1 Wilderness Under the Southern Sun Changed to a Paradise.

PLENTY OF HISTORIC ASSOCIATIONS



clusively to hunting and fishing in the United States. The richest club in the



idated wealth of its members aggregates \$16,000 to \$40,000. H. E. Howland, of New Vork is now President. \$1,000,000,000.

A few years ago the attention of two or three gentlemen of means and leisure was called to the advantages of Jekyl-an island hetweed St. Simons and Cumberland on the Georgia coast. An isolated position and conial climate rendered it particularly suit able for the establishment of a country club and game preserve. This unknown spot was then covered with a dense forest of pine and a thick undergrowth of palmettoes. Birds of brilliant plumage mingled their liquid notes with the grunt of the wild hog; while the swamps and low savannas were literally overrun with deer and wild cattle. Replete With Historic Remisiscences, 7 In historic interest this favored spot rivals even Frederica, a town across the bay, where General Ogiethorpe built his first stronghold against the Spaniards. The island, which was named in honor of Sir Joseph Jekyl, a distinguished jurist in the time of George III., has been the scene of many stirring events during the early struggles between the Spaniards and En-glish. In 1738 General Oglethorpe induced his friend and junior in command, Major Horton to locate permanently there. Rye, rley and other grains were then planted and an orange grove laid out. This floured until the great freeze 100 years later.

Wholesale Game Slaughter Ruled Out. That the directors of the Jekyl Island Club are determined to restrict the slaughter of game is shown by the following rules and regulations for the government of the falsifying. A reasonable construction of the principle," he says, "when applied to game department for this season: game department for this season: The open season for the killing of quall shall begin November 1 and close March 15; beer, from November 1 to March 15; deer, from November 1 to April 1: rab-bits, from November 1 to April 1: Ducks and other migratory fowil may be killed at all times; also wild hoge, minks, possum, coons and bears. The killing of singing, plumage and cardinal birds, also squirrels, is prohibited. No boys under 16 shall be al-lowed to carry or shoot firearms, except at target practice at the builts, or chy pigeon shooting, under the supervision of an officer or member of the club. During the season of 1990-91 a limit of 60 quail per week, also 12 cock pheasants for having equal ability and better opportunity of knowing what best suits themselves. We hot therefore bound to become their guardians, or to advise them as to what we consider their best interest in the transaction. The Seller's Duty to Himself. "Duty to ourselves dispenses with this where it would conflict with our own interwhere it would connict with our own inter-ests. The healthy application of the prin-ciple requires no such transcendental morality even where, in our own opinion, it would be better for our customer not to make the deal. We would often be mis-taken; he might be shrewder or know more then are and society property left to be the shrewder of the shrew more then are and society property left to be the shrewder of the shrew more then are and society property left to be the shrewder of the shrewder of the shrewder of the shrew more then are and society property shrewder of the shrewder During the season of 1290-91 a limit of 60 quail per week, also 12 cock pheasants for the season, shall be piaced on cach share. The penalty for shooting hen pheasants shall be \$5 for each bird. Each share shall be entitled once only during a season to delegate to one guest, for one week at a time, without renewait to same person by himself or any other member, full power to shoot in his stead, but if personally present each member shall be entitled to invite not more than two guests to shoot with him, provided that the total score of a member and his guests shall not exceed the score to than we, and society prospers better to let ench attend to his own business and judge what is to his own interests. At the same time," adds my correspondent, "we are not allowed to hold back the truth in a manner calculated to mislead or deceive and his gnests shall not exceed the score to The purchaser, under such circumstances, deals at arm's length with the seller, and cannot complain afterward that he was cheated in case the transaction does not which his share or shares may be entitled; but no member shall have the right to trans-fer his shooting to another member.

non, a direct descendant of the old admiral, reclaimed his inheritance and awoke the negroes from their haleyonic dream of bliss. He immediately began the erection of com-fortable dwellings and restocked the island with cattle. Innumerable droves of wild hogs, rivaling in size even those of the famous Black Forest, wandered over the famous Black Forest, wandered over the island, and many horses were caught that had never known halter or bridle. Mr. Du Bignon's task was not an easy one, but to such a degree of perfection did he bring Jekvl that it soon became one of the most valuable properties on the coast. He Thinks Unchristian. The Purchase of the Island.

It was at this juncture that Major N. S. Finney, a brother-in-law of Mr. Du Bignon,

and a prominent Union Club man, conceived the idea of establishing a Southern Turedo. A number of his friends became interested, and when they learned the natural advant-ages of Jekyl as a winter resort and game preserve a visiting committee was dis-patched to examine the site. Their report was unanimously a favorable one, and the necessary number of names was quickly subscribed. Negotiations then began for the purchase of the island, which passed

of the hands of Mr. Du Bignon for out of th \$125,000. A charter was obtained under the laws of

the State of Georgia. Some of the objects and purposes of the club are clearly set forth in the following extracts from its charter: "To raise live stock, birds, game, fish and shell fish, and to hunt, fish and yacht on and in the vicinity of Jekyl Island, in the county of Glyun, State of Georgia, and in the waters adjacent thereto.

of The Membership and Finances. The number of shares in the Jekyl Island Club is limited to 100 at a par value of \$600

subscribe for, hold and acquire any number of shares. The annual dues are \$100 on each burg enter-prise. The tew days ago one of these \$600 shares was sold for \$4,700.

org an i sation has the larg-est and per-haps the best befor membership upon the acquisition of one share of the capital stock, provided he has been duly elected under the rules. tract of land Fifty lots of ten acres each have been sur-devoted ex-veyed and laid aside for the private use of members desiring to erect cottages, stables,

kennels and other improvements. In order to be entitled to one of these lots the mem-United States, probably, is the Jekyl Island ber must own at least two shares of the cap-Club, of which H. K. Porter, of Pittsburg, among others, is a stockholder. The consol-members have erected cottages worth from

DUTY OF THE SELLER Must He Tell the Purchaser Truth Which Would Spoil the Sale? TWO BUSINESS MEN'S OPINIONS. The Employe Who Is Required to Do What

THE

LAST OF MR. HODGES' TRADE SERMONS

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1 Concluding Paper.

One business man who says that "no one will deny that there exist unprincipled men in all occupations," but who feels "sorry for anyone who claims it for a necessity," marked his prices in plain figures, and all purchasers fared alike. This plan was so fast destroying the trade of it. fast destroying the trade of the unscrupu-lous dealers that they had to adopt it, and to-day the majority of the retail dealers

have this system; we may say from policy rather than from principle; but the result is that the innocent purchaser does not pay the price of a good article for a poor one." My correspondent mentions only the Island, etc., etc." The first President of the club was General Lloyd Aspinwall, of New York. Upon his death Judge Henry E. Howland, of the New York Supreme Court, was elected.

Association in West Virgineach, and the number of members is also limited to 100, though one member may ia. That is almost exclusively a Pittsorg an i zation

criminality upon unchristian practices beretofore countenanced by professing Christians, shows the need of business reformation, and indicates the growth of

reformation, and indicates the growth of public opinion in a Christian direction. The formation of unions of employes, adopt-ing such a code of ethics as the one from which I quoted last Sunday, proves a recognition on the part of business men of unchristian elements in business which even the inter-State commerce law has not remedied, and evinces a determination with-out recourse to law, to do away with these evils in their own transaction of their own business. can be given to any clerk, or to any employe whatsoever, when he is told to do what is against his conscience, is frankly to say so. He is to take it for granted that his employ-ers desire to do the very most Christian thing they can. To bring his conscientious scruples to their notice is to pay them the highest tribute of respect, and also to com-mend himself in the surest way to their es-

to sell to another what you won't any

longer own, because you can't make it pay and perhaps the buyer can. It is not lov-ing him as yourself. But in business that

The Ethics of the Case.

Trials of the Honest Employe

towards that man afterwards."

Christ.

with a possible variation according to the rating of the customer's credit at the com-

mercial agencies, the whole matter fairly understood and lived up to, would vastly increase the proportion of Christian dealing in the business world.

The Growth of Public Opinion.

The passing of such a law as the inter-State commerce act, with its brand of legal

teem. If, however, this does not prove in actual experience to work, the meaning is that the young man has the misfortune to serve dishonest men. And that means that he is engaged in a business that is bound, sooner or later to come to a disgraceful fail-ure. The law of certain retribution for dis-Several things ought, I think, to be remembered in estimating the general moral-ity of business life. One is that there are ity of business life. One is that there are dishonest men in business as there are in every deparment of human existence. And it is the dishonest men who get their names into the newspapers. The man who is struck by the cable car attracts the atten-tion of the whole neighborhood. Thousands of other people go by unnoticed. There is the same proportion between the men who deliberately lie and steal and the vast company of honest Christians who would sooner cut off their right hand. bonesty is just as sure as the law of gravita-tion. The sconer he gets out of that falling building the better. But if he has to face starvation! If he

has a choice to make between a lie and a loaf of bread, if he has a choice to make be-tween pain of body and pain of soul, he must make it. No one need expect to find it altogether easy to be a Christian. In the Many Mistakes of Judgment.

it altogether easy to be a Christian. In the past men have often found it necessary to choose between being Christians and being put to a painful death. And they have made their choice. Many a man has died rather than lie. All honor, now and for-ever, to the noble army of martyrs. Still that army marches on. And day by day, good men and brave men, of whom the world is not worthy, are found willing to enlist in the great fight of the hosts of God against the armies of the devil, and to en-list for the whole war. come what may. Another matter which has been brought to my observation is the great difficulty of almy observation is the great difficulty of al-ways distinguishing the right from the wrong. Questions of casuisity come up in every business office every day. They have to be settled immediately. Some sort of rough and approximate judgment must at once be rendered. Sometimes that judgment is against equity and Christianity. But I be-lieve that in more than nine cases out of ten the man who is in a respectable busi-ness acts as he honestly thinks just and right.

Honesty and Success Go Together. And so the answer to the second question

right. Two of my correspondents, for example, propose almost the same case, and decide it of my letter, must a man, in order to be successful, lie or steal? is "No," and "No" propose almost the same case, and decide it differently. The case is the amount of in-formation which the seller ought to give a thousand times repeated. The emphatic testimony of business men who have suc-oce-led is that genuine honesty and genuine success are married together, and cannot be

the buyer in a bargain. One writer who is one of the wealthiest and best-known citidivorced either in this world or the next. zens of Pittsburg, mentions that "we can withhold truth on proper occasions without As for the third question of my letter, touching the duty of the preacher, I have tried to follow the good advice of my corre-

is certainly a persuasive one, that if a man were to instruct his clerks to lie to his cus-tomers, or to take money out of their pock-ets, he would be simply giving them les-sons in dishonesty, and would have no rea-son to be disappointed if they applied these lessons to his own disadvantage. Evidently, if a man will lie to a customer, he will just as easily lie to his employer. The business man who told me that busi-ness men are missionaries of absolute right-oumers had in view the scrupulous honesty which a good business exacts from all who are concerned in it. And I agree with him that association with some of the upright, honorable, immaculately just and Christian business men of this best in religion, that could not be equaled in any parish church in christendom. In the concerns with which these men are asso-ciated there is no constraint put on any uan's conscience. Bread Sometimes Depends on It. ART GEMS OF JAPAN Sir Edwin Arnold's Revels in a Wonderland From the Orient INTENDED FOR THE CZAREWITCH

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1892

The Wood Carving Has No Duplicate in the World's History.

Bread Sometimes Depends on It.

est truth for a witness. And I say that I am sorry for the men who are given these tasks to do. Their daily bread depends upon their obedience. When they think of pro-testing they examine that the first

their obedience. When they think of pro-testing they remember their families at home. And very often the matter is only one of these questions of casuistry, these fine distinctions between the transcendental and the practical in ethics, which the man at the head has simula the best which the during

at the head has simply happened to decide in a way which does not meet the under

in a way which does not meet the under man's approval. His conscience is quicker than his chief's. The employer honestly thinks, perhaps, that this questionable thing is right. Now, what shall the man do? A good many times he puts aside his scruples, per-suades himself that his employer must bear the blame, thinks, perhaps, that he has a foolish and misleading conscience and goes and writes a lie. But, according to the tes-timony of the beat men in Pittsburg, the

timony of the best men in Pittsburg, the great majority of business men want to do that which is unquestionably right. They are all agreed that it is better to be honest than to be shrewd. They maintain with en-

tire unanimity that such a reputation is the

best capital that a man can put into his busi-

The Cure for a Troubled Conscience,

It seems, then, that the best advice that

AN UNFORTUNATE NEGLECT OF WOMEN

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

HOUGH Sir Edwin Arnold has come out of Japan to let the light of Asia shine brough our American darkness, his interest in all things Japauese is keen and lively. A good part of his few spare minutes in New York have been spent in a room, looking out upon Fifth avenue, that is crammed and crowded with the choicest specimens of Japanese art ever yet

brought away from the land of the chrysanthemum. No reasonable human creature could well guarrel with his taste. Beyond question it is a mightily fascinating spot-fairyland dashed with the Arabian Nights and smelling to heaven of incense, of sandal wood and attar of roses.

Things happen in this world in extremely odd sequence. America would never have seen these marvels had not a Japanese fanatic attacked the Czarewitch and turned him back before reaching Yokohama, where the flower and glory of Japanese, art, both ancient and modern, had been brought together to win his royal approval. If he had been left to keep the even tenor of his way there would certainly have been new splendors in the palace of the White Czar.

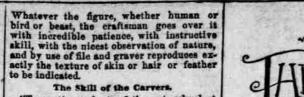
Nothing More Beautiful From Japan. For here are bronzes, brocades, temple tapestries, carven ivories, gold and silver lacquer, Cloisonne, Satsums, miraculous crystals, more mirsculous inlaying and en-amels. When Sir Edwin said warmly, "Nothing more beautiful ever came out of Japan," none with eyes to see could reasonably gainsay him.

Asked to say what in his opinion was the distinguishing characteristic of Japanese art, Sir Edwin replied, glancing all about

"Only a land peopled by artists could have sent out this. There everybody, high or low, has some trace of that instinctive comprehension of perfect work which makes its possessor feel at first sight supreme artistic excellence of any sort. As far as the East is from the West, so far are Japanese canons and schools of art from Japanese canons and schools of art from those which we follow. But nothing is ugly or commonplace in the humblest Japanese home. From rice tub to hairpin all is beautiful and becoming. What else can you expect of a people whose national passion is finish in manipulation and nat-ural beauty? Do you know that the Gov-ernment maintains seats along the highways on placed as to command any emerically fighways so placed as to command any especially fine prospect, and that in time of the 'cherry viewing' the great spring holiday, the by-roads are studded with official notices of roads are studded with official notices of where you may see the loveliest prospects or finest elumps of plum or cherry blos-soms? In the same spirit, the peasant whose wife sets a flowering plant upon the Tansu nourishes his eve with its beauty even more than he would nourish his body with fish and rice.

Patient Hands and Trained Eyes.

their craft. Their commonest domestic joinery has the same jewelers' work com-



The Skill of the Carvers. "To see the students of the art school at practice carving is among the world's won-ders. Sitting flat on earth with a bit of fir-wood before them, their hard palm for mal-let, using gauge and graver, they bring out delicious pictures in low reliet. Now it is feathery sprays of young bamboo, now flights of wild fowl over lakes and rice fields; now cherry or plum gardens, all wreathed in bloom; or Fuji San is seen afloat in a sea of cloud. The wood seems to grow plastic at their touch, yet all this is merely college exercise, repeated most days of the year.

of the year. "It is such training continued through centuries that makes possible most things here on view. That tall bronze, for example, here on view. That tall bronze, for example, with its wealth of scaly, many spined dragons, or the golden bronze censer, with silver dove a perch on the lid! Five and 30 years back it swung daily on the limb of a big, crocked pine that overhung the Sho-gun's temple. The Shogun is a memory now. So, too, are many of the Daimios, who used to feast from sets such as this of six and thirty gold lacquered dishes. To the same old Daimios belonged those big, round incense pots, whence came day and nightly clouds of sweet smoke to lap their pious souls in Elysium. In those days, too, those precious temple tapestries hung high those precious temple tapestries hung high on the walls.

The Former Japanese Gentleman.

"Every Japanese gentleman rode a saddle "Every Japanese gentleman rode a saddle very near as weighty as himself, and carried pipe, pouch, inkhorn and medicine case swung to his girdle by cord or chain with an ivory netsuke togglewise at its other end. He carried also a sword, a mereiless keen blade, two handled, with no guard, and a scabbard of bronze or ivory, upon which a poem or legend was pictorially carved. His harikari knife was less than half the sword length but as highly orna-

half the sword length, but as highly orn mented and even more carefully guarded. For was it not the last resort of gentleman if fate or the Mikado frowned?"

if fate or the Mikado frowned?" "All this the author of the "Japonica" doubtless knew better than any other Anglo-Saxon. That he said nothing of it was due perhaps to his wrapt and wondering look at a tall jar in cloisonne work, where pink plum blossoms straggied in heavenly fash-ion over a ground of tenderest gray. Step-ping back a pace and shading his eyes with one hand he said slowly: "'Never, I think, did human hands create such outer that satisfying beauty. It is the

such quiet but satisfying beauty. It is the finesee of toil which produces these broadly harmonious results. What a feast of color from surfaces polished like a lily leaf! Old things are not best in cloisonne. Sixty years ago its tints were dull and leaden. Now with the gold stone ground, jewels are not more splendid, the colors of the dewy Sixty dawn no more tenderly translucent."

Marvels in Copper Beating.

"Each of these magnificent pieces is a creation. To realize it fully you must see the artist at work. First the sheet copper is beaten to shape, next he traces in the pat-tern, leaf flower, bird or landscape, then it goes to the cunning artificer, who spends weeks, may be months or years, in fixing over each line a thread of fine gold wire, bent exactly to its curve. Enamelling comes next, figure and ground are filled, fired and rubbed down five times before it reaches the polisher, from whom it passes on to the how room.

"Cloisonne, like most Japanese work, in a thing of infinite pains and patience, though certainly 'the end crowns the work.' Namikawa, of Tokio, is a name that should live. Of course to feel its value entirely one must know his Japan more than super-ficially. It is much the same with pottery. Old Satsuma, rare and precious to any col-lection, is trebly so to him who has slept, eaten, dreamed in the shadow of Fuji San. Much of the later Satsuma is superlatively excellent, though lacking somewhat of the sharp, clear outline and angles of the best old ware. In Awata and other marks the modern is preferable to all but the very choicest old, though a good piece of any age will not disgrace a cabinet.

"Embroidery in Japan is not an accom-



15

BY MARK TWAIN,

Author of "Innocents Abroad," "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," Etc., Etc.

STNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

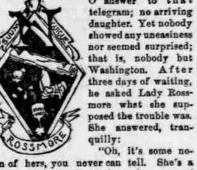
STNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS. The story opens with a scene between Lord Berkeley, Earl of Rossm ore, and his son Viscount Berkeley, in Chaimondeley Castle, England. The young man has studied the claims to the estate made by Simon Leathers, of America, and become convinced that he is the rightful heir and his father and himself usurpers. He announces his intention to change places with Leathers, whereupon the old lord pronouncing this, by the death of Simon Leathers and his brother at a log-rolling in Cherokee Strip, he has become the Earl of Rossmore and rightful heir to Chalmondeley Castle and the vist estate. Colonel Sellers and his contented old wife live in an old frame house before which hangs a sign announc-ing that he is an attorney at law, claim agent, hypotlist, mind-cure specialist, etc., etc. His old friend, Washington Hawkins, arrives. He has been elected delegate to Cougress from Cheroke Strip. The Colonel has invented a puzzle which he calls Figs-in-Clover. Persuaded by Hawkins he applies for a patent and accidentally runs across a Yankee who agrees to give him 5 cents royalty on each one sold. Then the news comes that Simon Leathers is dead and the Colonel lays his plans. First he establishes the usages of nobility in his home, which he calls Rossmore Towers.

CHAPTER V. O answer to that 8

tion of hers, you never can tell. She's a Sellers all through-at least in some of her ways; and a Sellers can't tell you beforehand what he's going to do, because he doesn't know himself till he's done it. She's all right; no occasion to worry about her. When she's ready she'll come or she'll write, and you can't tell which till it hap-

It turned out to be a letter. It was handed in at that moment, and was received by the mother without trembling hands or feverish eagerness, or any other of the manifestations common in the case of longdelayed answers to imperative telegrams. She polished her glasses with tranquility and thoroughness, pleasantly gossiping along awhile, then opened the letter and began to read aloud:

BOWENA, IVANDOE COLLEGE, Indusary,) DEAR PARCIOUS MANMA ROSSNORE-Oh, the joy of ith-you can't think. They had always turned up their noses at our pretentions, you know; and I had fought back as well as I could by turning up at theirs. They al-ways said it might be something great and fine to be rightful shadow of an earldom, but to merely be shadow of a shadow, and wo or threa times removed at that-noobwo or three times removed at that-pooh-och! And I aiways retorted that not to be



She answered, tran-Rossman

> decorative trimmings and fixings, and melting harmonies of color. It was only s morning dress, and inexpensive, but he con-fessed to himself, in the English common to Cherokee Strip, that it was a "corker." And now, as he perceived, the reason why the Sellers household poverties and sterili-ties had been made to blossom like the rose, and charm the eye and satisfy the spirit, stood explained; here was the magician; here, in the midst of her works, and in mish-

ing in her own person the proper accent and climating fusish of the whole. "My daughter, Major Hawkins-come home to mourn; flown home at the call of affliction to help the authors of her being to bear the burden of bereavement. She was very fond of the late Earl-idolized him, sir, idolized him.-" "Why, father, I've never seen him." "True-she's right, I was thinking of an-other - of the methor."

ather-er-of her mother "I idolized that smoked haddock-that

was! But inspirations come easy to him. These from your loving daughter. GWENDOLER.

glanced over it. "Good hand," he said, and full of confi-

Hawkins reached for the letter and

"Good hand," he said, and full of confi-dence and animation, and goes racing right along. She's bright—that's plain." "Oh, they're all bright—the Sellerses. Anyway, they would be if there were any. Even those poor Latherses would have been bright if they had been Sellerses; I mean full blood. Of course they had a Sellers strain in them—a big strain of it, too, but— being a Bland dollar don't make it a dollar, just the same." he asked Lady Rossmore what she supposed the trouble was. just the same." The seventh day after the date of the telegram Washington came dreaming down to breakfast, and was set wide awake by an

breakiest, and was set wide awake by an electrical spasm of pleasure. Here was the most beautiful young creature he had ever seen in his life. It was Sally Sellers, Ludy Gwendolen; she had come in the night. And it seemed to him that her clothes were the prettiest and the daintiest he had ever looked upon, and the most exquisitely con-trived and fashioned and combined, as to

KENILWORTH KEEP, RED GAUNTLET HALL, } ROWENA, IVANHOE COLLEGE, Thursday, }

list for the whole war, come what may.

"This artistic genius runs through all

Embroidery Is a High Art.



IN THE BRIDLE PATH.

Phensauts Successfully Bred.

The experiment of breeding English pheasants and California quail has given

phensants and California quail has given most satis'actory results to the game com-mittee of the Jekyl Island Club. When they first took possession of the island, 5000 native quail, 100 pheasants and a few Gali ornia quail were imported. The native hirds were turned loose, while the English specimens were bred by the gamekeeper. At the end of the first season more than 1000 young pheasants were hatched. And it its since been found that they are breeding rapidly in the wild state, something which hand ways been decomed impossible by the English gamekeeper. W. NEWEW KING, JR.

-A Methodist church has been closed in

nent, was also erected, and a superior qual- kill three bucks (but no does), and five wild kill three bucks (but no does), and five wild turkeys during the senson. At least one-half of the same shot by guests and mem-bers occupying quarters at the club house shall be turned over to the club, to be served for the use of all. The gun house will re-main closed on Sundays, and all shooting is strictly prohibited on that day. The duties of the head gamekeeper shall be to take charge of the breeding, preserva-tion and care of game. Heshall keep a diary, in which he shall enter daily ail matters pertaining to his department; also a game book, in which he shall enter everything killed by each member or visitor. beer and ale furnished to the troops end adjacent colonists. Toward the north end of the island the

ruins of an old tabby house erected by Ogle-thorpe still remain, as well as those of an old family mansion of ante-bellum days. Under the early regime Jekyl became famons for the quality of its crops, and when in 1808 it came into the possession of the Du Bignons, a distinguished French family, it was the most envied spot on the coast. Admiral Du Bignon had been an owner of wast estates on the Island of Martinique, but when Napoleon was exiled to Elba he sold out everything and moved his 1,200 slaves to Jekyl.

Held for a Time by Freed Slaves.

When the first gun was sounded in 1861 this retreat, though far from the noise and smallt of war, was fortified and held by the confederates. They were soon dislodged, however, by the Union forces, who held it until the close of the war. During these days the island became once more a vast wilderness. For many years after the cessation of hostilities the negro slaves occu nied Jekyl, believing it to be their property by virtue of emancipation. It was then that fair Jekyl experienced a reign of

Vienna because one of the articles of its be-lief denounces masses as "blasphemous fa-bles and dangerous deceits." terror. Fortunately, however, Mr. John Du Big-

business transactions, requires us to regard those with whom we deal as our equals, as

spondents in the writing of this sermon. Our Lord, being asked to settle a dispute about a questionable transaction, declined. Into the addition and subtraction of the dollars and cents of that matter, he refused to enter. He contented himself with laving down a deep and eternal principle, which, applied, would settle that and all other like questions. "Take heed," he said, "and be-ware of covetousness, for a man's life con-

sisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."

How that meets this whole difficulty, and settles it not by any outside influence, not by law, not by arbitration, but by a change in the man's own heart! The surest way to get all business conducted on Christian principles is to get all the business men converted to Christianity. Be loyal to Christ with all your heart.

Set His example before you as the unfailing pattern of your daily life. Meet the daily problems of your business as you honestly think He Himself would meet them, if He sat in your place at your office desk. Try to live in Pittsburg as He lived in Capernaum, true as He was, honest as He was, loving God as He did and loving all your turn out as he expected." On the other hand, this is the way in brother men with that genuine love that you would like to have Christ find in your heart, and you will conduct your business-

On the other hand, this is the way in which that bargain appears from the point of view by the man who lost in it. "The object of business," says this correspondent, "is to gain, and if the profit and loss show balance on the wrong side, the business must be abandoned as a loss or sold to some one else. Now it may be doubtful morality to shoke the wrong side. yes, and succeed in it to the uttermost-on Christian principles. GEORGE HODGES.

GILT DECORATED GLASS.

A Rose Bowl in a Style That Is Just Coming in and Is Pretty.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] The new glass that one finds in all the

ing num as yoursen. But in business that is none of your business. He looks out for himself—the law presumes he does—and the law provides a remedy through its courts only when the buyer happens to have been a lunatic or other such incapable person, or shops in such exquisitely artistic shapes has a gilt decoration, more or less elaborate, according to the size and quality of when the transaction was effected under the piece. This new ware is really a reclear misrepresentation. The shrewder man gains by his weakness. The sensation vival of a decoration that has its periods of being fashionable just as laces do, and is not pleasant when you realize this at your | silk fabrics and bonnets and dozens of own cost, and you never feel quite the same



A Rose Bowl

other things. And now the gilt pattern is seen everywhere on glass., It is on wine sets and vases and scent bottles and finger kept hundreds of men out of the Church of sets and vases and scent bottles and high bowls; it is more effective than the etched glass and less expensive than the cut glass. It forms therefore a convenient compro-mise between the two. The illustration shows a rose bowl in the new decoration, I have spoken of the dishonest minority There spoken of the disnonest minority who have to be remembered in estimating the morality of business life. I have spoken, also, of the difficulty which even the honest man finds in his endeavor to give a right solution to his. daily problems in and in an unusually graceful pattern. In-stead of being round the bowl is oblong, and the upper part, which has a band and pattern in arabesque of gilt, is fluted.

Electricity in Calleo Printing

Trials of the Honest Employe. I desire now to express my sympathy with the man in the subordinate position who finds his conscience quicker than his employer's. I mean the man who is sent out to lie, or the man who is instructed to attach the wrong labels, or to misrepresent values. I have been told by some men who are eminent in business life that in their experience such men do not exist. It has been represented to me, and the argument An opportunity, which it is to be hoped will be seized by American electrical in-ventors, is afforded by the offer of La Societe Industrielle de Mulhouss of a prize for the application, in any form, of electricity to calico printing. All applications for the awards should be sent in on or before Feb-ruary 18, 1892.

pleteness as this gold . lacquer cabinet modelled after the shrine of Iyemitsu, one of the most famous in Japan. To their patient hand, their trained eye, substance matters nothing. All the thousand parts of it were shaped first from wood, fitted one to another as nature fits petal to flower, every joint made smooth and tast, covered then with fine clay, coat on coat, each one rubbed down as smooth as paper, then lacquered many times with rubbings between, dusted thick with gold, lacquered ten times more with the finest transparent gum and again rubbed down to a surface of glass. Besides all that, see the ivory carvings, the different lacquers, dark and light, that give depth and dignity to frieze and base. A village might have been builded with less time and effort I fit was a Japanese villere theward effort. If it was a Japanese village, though, you would see all through it the same unutilitarian love of beauty for beauty's own sake, the same perfect finish to all and every part.

"To me the most wonderful of all things about their art is its dual quality. In much of their work the microscope can find no flaw. Instead it brings to sight invisible beauties. Yet if they so will the impress-ionist school is as nothing beside them. One sweep of the brush, one turn of the dex-trous wrist and you see 20 leagues of blue distance or a bird's wing in the act of beating.

Where the National Supremacy Lies.

"Therein, more particularly, lies the triumph of the Japanese designer. He reigns supreme and unapproachable in a realm of flowers, leaves, birds and generalrealm of Howers, leaves, birds and general-ized creatures, upon which his fancy may work its will. What surprises me is his manner of dealing with the human figure, especially the female one. He lacks neither power nor observation. Anybody must concede thus much after one look at the wrestlers over there in the corner. There is life, strength, hate in every line. In-

stinctively you catch your breath at sight of them, listening for their grasps as they tag and strain, yet they are mere hollow figures carved out of wood and colored to the life. Indeed, carving, especially wood carving, seems to me the field of Japanese supremacy. Certainly nothing known to me in Europe from Grinling Gibbons' mas-

superior Japanese workmen. 'Yet no Japanese artist, be he painter or

¹⁴Yet no Japanese artist, be he painter or earver, can make a female figure even half expressive of the grace and beauty that daily pass before him. Maybe it is because Japanese beauty is delicate and little varied, rather than striking. More proba-bly, though, it is, I think, because of woman's status, that of a traditional infe-rior, albeit she is, if fairly judged, perhaps naturally the most modest, the most gentle, the best mannered and most self-respecting woman in the whole world. While nobody is ever brutal to ber, she is systematically is ever brutal to her, she is systematically

Can't Produce a Woman's Face.

art, which, like all the rest, is in the hands of men. Sometimes a dozen work for years upon a single screen. I saw one in Yoko-hams in which there was used above \$6,000 worth of silk, gold, silver and pearls. With us, very costly things are sometimes the merest rubbish, artistically considered, It is not the case with this needle painting, which had rise perhaps in religion and has come to be somewhat of a religion in itself." Then the "Light of Asia" wandered back for a last contemplation of his beloved wrestlers, and did homage to the seven gods of Japan in old crackle, and to the 16 forms of Buddha spread over a delicious ivory screen. Beyond it the eye lost itself in the rich hues shed by intricate traceries of gorgeous brocades, of more gorgeous kakemonos and caught the pellucid gleam of carven crystal among the bronze and gold lacquer. A little way off a bit of enamel showed white and gray doves, life size, against the sky of spring. Another had a gold fish and sea wrack afloat in a clear blue sea.



mory of old initial matchlocks, prayer mills, prayer gongs, bits of clouded Chinese porce-lain and real old ivory crackle, with boxes of every sort ever shaped since Pandora was sent down from Olympus to plague hapless

man. Saturated with Oriental magnificence, the interviewer tiptoed up to the Light to ask, "Sir Edwin, which do you feel most deeply, the art of Greece or that of Japan?" With a bow the Light answered, "There is one glory of the sun and another glory of he moon." Notwithstanding, the interviewer is still

in the dark. TRIMMINGS WITHOUT HATS.

New Branch of the Milliners' Trade That Women Should Welcome.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. ; Women have a great many ways of "possing" the impossible, but one of the things



ming, but who are, nevertheless, not desirous of having that fact proclaimed to the world. worn as a Japanese girl can wear them, are the most artistic garments in the world, but above them doll faces without character or expression. Contrast with their vacuous lines the life and spirit of the dog she holds in leash, the erquisite efforescence of the flower ball she is bearing to the temple, and say if the carver was not strangely in-sensible to his glorious opportunities. "Contrast, too, these rais gnaving and rollicking through a vard-long radish. Each is as individual in character, position aud action as though he had ast for his portrait. Wherever you find him it is the same. The emblem of plenty, he is the favorite motifi allke for the carver and the worker in metal. So, too, is the group of three baboons to the Japanese mind the concrete expression of that silence which is golden.



Rossmore! Hang the troublesome name, I can never-if I've heard you say once, I've heard you say a thousand times that if that

"Father, I am going to shake hands with Major Hawkins, and let the introduction work along and catch up at its leasure. I remember you very well indeed, Major Hawkins, although I was a little child when I saw you last, and I am very, very glad in-

spoken heartinesss and wanted to repay her by assuring her that he remembered her, and not only that, but better even than he remembered his own children, but the facts would not quite warrant this; still, he stumbled through a tangled sentence which answered just as well, since the purport of it was an awkward and unintentional con-fession that her extraordinary beauty had so stupefied him that he hadn't got back to his bearings yet, and therefore couldn't be certain as to whether he remembered her at all or not. The speech made him her friend:

had eyes, nose, mouth, chin, hair, ears; it consisted in their arrangement. In true beauty, more depends upon right location and judicious distribution of features than upon multiplicity of them. So also as re-gards color. The very combination of col-

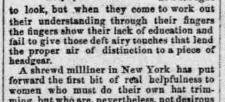
the official mourning should now begin; that it should begin at 6 o'clock every evening (the dinner hour), and end with the dinner.

Gwendolen to take precedence and move out first, you see! Oh, yes, I've been having a darling good time. And, do you know, not one of these collegians has had the cruelty to ask me how I came by my new name. With some, this is due to charity, but with others it isn't. They refrain, not from native kindness, but from educated discretion. I educated them. Well, as soon as I shall have settied up what's left of the old scores and snuffed up a few more of those pleasantly intoxicating clouds of incense, I shall pack and depart homeward. Teil papa I am as fond of him as I am of my new name. I couldn't put its stronger than that. What an inspiration it dinner. "It's a grand old line, Major, a sublime old line, and deserves to be mourned for, almost royally, almost imperially, I may say. Er-Lady Gwendolen-but she's gone; never mind; I wanted my peerage; I'll letch it myself, presently, and show you a thing or two that will give you a realizing idea of what our house is. I've been glancing

terpieces to the best things in our day comes anywhere near the ashievements of

set aside, as a thing of no moment.

Can't Produce a Woman's Face. "Possibly that is why, graceful and fairy like as she is in her swathings of soft crape, she has never inspired a Japanese artist to faithfully represent her charms. This group of ivory carvings sufficiently demonstrates the failure. You find in them poise and pose, a faithful rendering of the least fold, the texture even, of kimono and obi, which, worn as a Japanese girl can wear them, are the most artistic araments in the world, but



Chinese porce-te Pandora was blaguo hapless guificence, the Light to ask, a more deeply, pan?" wered, "There tother glory of viewer is still S. L. T. T HATS * Trade That of the tils to make a not a program and read it, and tried to faint—and coild have done is if i had had any prepar-tive were is still S. L. T. T HATS * Trade That of the tils to make a home - trim-med hat that will look the the visit of condoinence began, and I put my handerchief to my cyces and field bind to accept the loan of Miss Augusta-Tem-tot here in a still so den is if of condoinence began, and I home - trim-med hat that will look the to work of a milliner. They under-the formation to the work of a milliner. They under-stand just how it ought to to work out the is fingers detesting in the cortaes of sources be shamefully work of a milliner. They under-stand just how it ought to to work out the is fingers detesting in the source of sources of any cyces and field source of the tils to make a home - trim-med hat that will look the is fingers detesting in the conset of the telegram—and then continued bird. They under-stand just how it ought to to work out the is fingers detesting in the collam kin. And do you know, the com for three and a cat in mine. And I've been holding a lodge of source of them the great know the great know to the work to the work to the work to the work to the great know to the work the fingers detesting and freeting over which was enti-ties fastened the singer and them what do you thow, the source of all the great still to great which was enti-ties fastened or shame what do you thinkr the singer and them what do you thinkr the singer and the college in leaving the source of all the college in leaving the source of all the great which was enti-ties fastened on the source of them given and the of them sive a the full the great which was enti-ties fastened on the source of the source of the source of the source of the so



"I was thinking of myselfl Poor noble fellow, we were inseparable com-" "Hear the man! Mulberry Sel-Mul-

poor sheep-""
"I was thinking of-of-I don't know who I was thinking of, and it doesn't make any difference anyway; somebody idolized him, I recollect it as if it were yesterday; and..."

I haw you last, and I haw yery out of the deed to see you again and have you in our house as one of us;" and beaming in his face she finished her cordial shake with the hope that he had not forgotten her. He was prodigiously pleased by her outspoken heartinesss and wanted to repay her her outspoken heartiness and wanted to repay her her that he remembered her.

all or not. The speech made him her friend; it couldn't well help it.

it couldn't well help it. In truth, the beauty of this fair creature was of a rare type, and may well excuse a moment of our time spent in its considera-tion. It did not consist in the fact that she

gards color. The very combination of col-ors which in a volcanic irruption would add beauty to a landscape might detach it from a girl. Such was Gwendolen Sellers. The family circle being completed by Gwendolen's arrival, it was decreed that the official mountain which

