THE DOT GLES.

Whether, faming reserved.

The property of the sion," said Lord George Germain, "some f the Articles are incomprehe and some self-contradictory:" and Sir William Meredith, while stigmatizing them with like distinctness, strove to account for their absurdity by reminding the House that they were framed when the spirit of free inquiry, when liberal and enlarged notions, were yet in their infancy .- Temple Bar.

A Curious Wedding

In the gardens of a restuarant at Berlin, a sun-burnt German and his Japanese wife make their appearance every evening. The wife was from Japan by her husband. It is an understood thing that future honors await this man, for he is chosen as sec retary to the Lord of Richthofen. Prince Bismark possesses an only daughter, betrothed to Richthofen, who is to proceed as German Ambassador to the Court of Japan, and he must take a secretary who understands the Japaanese language; selection there is none and only one man can be found to fill the situation. How Kippert became possessed of his Japanese treasure was elated by himself when in a jovial war against Germany. The French ced the Ariadne to be in blockde, and she was closely watched by her formidable enemies, who outnum-bered her by three to one. At that time, Herr Von Brandt was the Prussian Ambassador at Jeddo, and his secsent to ask the Captain of the Ariadne if he could spare him one from amongst his crew who was capable of acting as far past; and no work of literary or his crew who was capable of acting as his secretary. The Captain selected the other art of our own day, no matter stewart's mate, Kippert, and he was wide its present vogue, can exist long if we want a woman to act as housekeeper. Kippert inquired of the ambassador where he could find a wife. Herr Von Brandt called his Japanese servant who understood a little German, and said to him, "Jack, here are ten dollars; saidle two horses, and ride to the village with Kippert, and buy him a wife there." An hour later, Kippert and Jack trotted gaily forth, and arriving shortly before sunset at the village with contained a number of huts. Be
look with keen regret upon the fading away of reputations dear to us; we may deprecate the lessening acceptance, both with ourselves and others, of some contained a number of huts. Belook with keen regret upon the fading away of reputations dear to us; we may deprecate the lessening acceptance, both with ourselves and others, of some contained a number of huts. Belook with keen regret upon the fading away of reputations dear to us; we may deprecate the lessening acceptance, both with ourselves and others, of some contained a number of the small particles of diamonds which shaping them. Thus all of the small particles of diamonds that have heretofore been comparatively worthless, can now, since this great discovery, be used to produce diamond liquid."

According to Winkler there are at the solution, which is very inexpensive there is the sentimental quality, but the law with there is the sentimental quality, but the law with the solution, which is very inexpensive there is the sentimental quality, but the law with the solution, which is very inexpensive there is the sentimental quality, but the law with the solution, which is very inexpensive there is the sentimental quality, but the law very easily obtained. I may add which contained a number of huts. Belook with keen regret upon the fading away of reputations dear to us; we may deprecate the lessending acceptance, both or small to be cut and the chippings and cuttings that are taken off diamonds which shaping them. Thus all of the small pings and cuttings that are taken off diamonds which shaping them. Thus all solemnly installed as Secretary to the it has this poison in its blood. It is Embassy, "But my dear fellow," said truth that lives, not falsehood. We may die two horses, and ride to the village is inexorable. The instances which will die two horses, and ride to the village is inexorable. The instances which will with Kippert, and buy him a wife there." An hour later, Kippert and Jack trotted gaily forth, and arriving shortly before sunset at the village with contained a number of huts. Before these huts were large tanks of water, in which the women and girls of the place paddled about, arrayed in the primitive dress of our mother Eve. Kippert proceeded along at a foot's pace; he looked through his glasses, taking ocular inspection as he passed. When he had made his choice he pointed out to Jack the lady of his se-When he had made his choice he pointed out to Jack the lady of his sebut of the father of the young lady and begged him to come out of doors and talk to him. He stated the object of his talk to him. He stated the object of his furnished a German journal some intervisit, and the father demanded twenty esting information about Mecca. The dollars for his daughter, but subsequently accepted five. Jack turned his father made a sign to his daughter, table, and eats on the finest china, but ran forward to Kippert,s horse, which she prepared to follow with much alacrity and signs of great delight. Kip-pert got down from his horse to make a bow to the lady, and at the same time he slipped a sack that he had already be slipped a sack that he had already over her head. He had previously cut three holes in the sack for the head and arms; thus aderned, in due deference to European customs, they proceeded on their journey. Jessa, as Herr Von Brandt called her, learnt with great ease to clean the rooms, to make the beds, and to wash up the cups and saucers. Her husband made her two dresses with his own clever fingers, in which she seemed most proud to walk about. When the time arrived that Kippert was able to return to Germany with Herr Von Brandt, he wished to send Jessa back to her father, but she flung herself at his feet, weeping violently, and entreating not to be left be-

hind; so he decided on taking her with him. He had been legally married to Jessa, who has been christened, receiv-

few years later, the publication of Blackburn's The Confessional, which was in effect an attack on the subscription of creeds and articles, excited a perfect commotion, though by no means one of general hostility. The matter was brought before the House of Commons by means of a petition drawn up against the articles and signed by 200 clergymen. The observation of Gibbon the same sex rarely happen to meet on such clergymen. The observation of Gibbon concerning the Thirty-nine Articles, "which more subscribe to than read, and more read than understand," is familiar upon making his adieu for the evening, to everybody. But it is not, perhaps, the whole of the family, beginning with so widely known that they were denounced in equally vigorous, if less embracing half a dozen girls, each epigrammatic, language, by persons considered orthodox, in Parliament kisses would have to be given on the ocitself, at the same epoch. So prominent a member as Mr. Dunning pronounced them "palpably ridiculous" Another member described them as strikingly absurd. "In my apprehential would outnumber a hundred!

frame of mind only a few days since. but were reckened at a rough estimate to be not less than 30—40,000 to the square inch. By a series of experiments are rised that France had declared the reckened at a rough estimate to be not less than 30—40,000 to the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that these organisms that these organisms of oldenburgh, and the latter than the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that these organisms that the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that these organisms of oldenburgh, and the latter than the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that these organisms of oldenburgh, and the latter than the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that these organisms of oldenburgh, and the latter than the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that these organisms of oldenburgh, and the latter than the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that these organisms of oldenburgh, and the latter than the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that these organisms of oldenburgh and the latter than the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that these organisms of oldenburgh and the latter than the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that these organisms of oldenburgh and the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that these organisms of oldenburgh and the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that these organisms of oldenburgh and the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that these organisms of oldenburgh and the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that the square i

A wealthy Arabian merchant has lars for his daughter, but subse-ently accepted five. Jack turned his master, the Sultan; he speaks se and trotted back to Kippert. The French, and has French dishes at his never uses a knife, fork or spoon. The furniture of his house is made in the European style, and comes from Con-stantinople. Life in Mecca during the pilgrim season,, when there are about 100,000 pilgrims in town, is much more expensive than at other times; beef i

sirata of atmosphere were examined to the height of 1,000 feet. Pollem was found to be much more abundant in the upper levels than at the breathing level, the proportion being 19 to 1. Fungoid spores were found in the air in large quantities. In one experiment the spores of a cryptogam were too numerous at the height of 1,000 feet to be counted, but were reckened at a rough estimate to be not less than 30–40,000 to the square inch. By a series of experiments it was proved that these organisms it was proveed that these organisms travel considerable distances through the air.

Sentimentality.

Sentimentality is an element of disintegration in every work of art into which it is permitted to enter. If the books of the Bible had not been free from it, they would not have lasted till this day. No piece of sentimental within the books of the Bible had not been free from it, they would not have lasted till this day. No piece of sentimental within the past; and no work of literary or other art of our own day, no matter how wilch it is present vogue, can exist long if it has this poison in its blood. It is look to the literary or other art of our own day, no matter how wilch its present vogue, can exist long if it has this poison in its blood. It is look as the latter of our own day, no matter how wilch this poison in its blood. It is look to the literary or other art of our own day, no matter how wilch this poison in its blood. It is look as the latter had the latter, and the latter of our own day, no matter how wilch this poison in its blood. It is look as the latter had the latter of our own day, no matter how wilch this poison in its blood. It is look as the latter had been to the latter and the chip promable will be a latter and the chip in the color of results, we cannot due to the control of the stream House deventives be glid to learn of another great is accounted that the latter and not be the service of the latter and not the latter and not the lease of the latter and not the latter and not the latter and not t

1. In gathering corn, take such ears only as are finest and from the most prolific stalks. 2. Never take from a stalk having but one ear, if thrifty stalks can be found with two or more good-sized ears. Generally but one of them is fit for seed, and that usually the second from the ground. But if the lowest is the best, take that. 3. Always take ears that are filled out to the end, and that beyond the husk, if such can be found. When you come to plant before shelling, break every ear, and see if the pith of the cob is dried up; for if it is not the corn is not ripe.

Hoppe-Seyler believes that the statements made from time to time as to the existence of live fish in the water of hot springs are probably based upon errors of observation. He has observed that the fish invariably confine their gambols to certain cooler currents, abruptly conterminous with the hotter ones, instant death being the penalty for overstepping the boundary between them.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.—A series of experiments, instituted to test the average loss in weight by drying, show that corn loses one-fifth, and wheat one-fourteenth by the process. From this statement, it appears that farmers will make more by selling unshelled corn in the fall at 75 cents than the following summer at \$1 a bushel; and that wheat at \$1.32 in December, is equal to \$1.50 for the same wheat in June following. This estimate is made on the basis of interest at 7 per cent, and takes no account of loss from vermin. The facts are noteworthy.

Eternity—the endless chasm composing the life of God?

ring; and so a young, good-looking felt in seeds with deposit the eggs of the pictures on young look has good day's work before him, pit is a remarkable fact (and yet, whit is a remarkable fact (and yet, whit for the possess of the should it lev!) that two persons of the should it lev! the property of the possess of the should it lev! the property of the possess of the two persons of the should it lev! the property of the possess of the property of the

A Frenchman has discovered a way of making black paint from smoke. He projects a shower of water into the chimney, by which the soluble gases are taken up, and the impurities precipitated into a reservoir, which empties into a cistern where the mass is collected.

sufficient. Place the colander over the yeast crock, and strain your yeast into it. Many do not think this necessary, and only mix it in their yeast crock. When a little more than lukewarm add a large coffee cup full of yeast, stir it frequently, and keep it in a moderately warm place for twenty four hours then

and one cup of sugar together thor-oughly; add two tablespoonfuls of cold water; stir a teaspoonful of baking powder into a cup and a half of flour; sift the flour in stirring all the time in one direction. Bake in two thin cakes; split the cakes while hot, and fill in the cream prepared in the following man-ner: To a pint of new milk, add two tablespoonfuls of corn-starch, one beaten egg, one-half cup of sugar, stir while cooking, and when hot put in a piece of butter the size of an egg. butter the size of an egg; flavor the cream slightly with lemon, vanilla, or pineapple.

should first be cut into pieces about the size of a walnut, and these should be allowed to stand in water for half an hour. Then work the material with the hands in 5 or 6 successive portions of water. Next pour off the water, melt the lard in a water bath, and strain through fine linen. In the first strain-ing, it will be impossible to get rid of all the water, so that after cooling and draining, it will be necessary to remelt the lard and finally to filter it through paper in a warm closet.

A REMARKABLE article called fish flour A REMARKABLE article called fish flour has been brought forward in the last few years. It is not as yet manufactured in any great quantity, as the article is still new in the market, and consequently there is no great demand for it. The flour is prepared from dried fish of the first quality; it is thoroughly desiccated, and then ground in a mill.

A RECEPTACLE FOR SPENT MATCHES. Break an egg at one end, and empty the shell of its contents. With scissors make the edge even, and crochet a cover for the shell with colors that harmonize with the room in which it will be used. Suspend it from the gas-fixture or lamp, or as near at hand as possible.

On COOKING MEATS .- Meats should be cooked by a quick fire, as the rapid closing of the pores retains all the juices within, and these becoming heated, create a natural process of steaming in

how she managed to get along so nicely with Mr. Milliss, and frankly replied Oh, I feed him well. When a woman marries, her happiness for a little while depends upon the state of her husband's heart; after that it's pretty much ac-cording to the state of his stomach." HE was bound to be accurate, and he

described the woman's costume thus: "She were an elegant suit of something or other, cut bias and trimmed end-

The man who wears an eye-glass on one eye must needs part his hair in the middle to balance his head. A NEVADA PAPER speaks of an urchin

that had been playing with a mule's tail, as "a spoiled child." How the free lunch fiend solves the problem of existence-By the Buy-noneal theory.

Why should the cable dispatches be s dry when they come all the way through water?

It is odd that the lamp-post with its lamp taken away is a lamp-lighter. Weston is the man who has two soles and a single thought.

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