MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1877.

B. F. SCHWEIER.

NO. 51.

PEACE.

The king encumbered of his crown, In cot content, can lay it down ; The bird far far ng from her neet. Some kindly spray may rock to rest

The lark led on through upper air. At eve forgets his journey there : And the eagle's eyes, on glories far, Ere long recode from sun and star.

The leaves which people lofty trees;
The snow—shed foam of th' over seas The r in that rings along the sky-Together meet and lowly lie.

Thou, too, O Soul, striving to soar Each flight beyond the flight before Shalt, past the vexed years that years. To humbler haunts of peace return. -Scribner's Monthly

From the Record, May's-Lar sing, N. J.] 'Only a Summer's Flirtation."

BY LILIAN L'ESTRANGE.

Every one at Newport that summer said they were only flirting. The girl

knew better; the man sided with Mrs. Grundy. And now I will announce their names-Gilbert St. John and Nora

Le Roy. The first named had come to the fashionable watering-place with but one intention-namely, to have a good time, break as many hearts as possible, and, at the end of the summer, to carry

home a rich and beautiful wife. Nora Le Roy was an orphan. She had no relation in the world but a rich old aunt, whom she had scarcely ever seen. This same aunt had once given her barely enough money to be edu-

cated, and then wished her to be a governess.

This she had done for one short year, but in that time had grown so fragile she recognized in it St. John's most ina delicate that the doctors advised her timate friend, Harry Gordon, "its a

her shattered health. so with her hardly-earned savings new life began for her, one so sweet whenever you please." that she seemed to be walking in a

shade of impatience on the delicate, girlish face. Her dress was a would not think so by looking at her. soft white muslin, and the green leaves Au revoir." falling on the golden, bent head, for she was trying to read, but how could eyes might be upon her? The soft mel- gone from her white face, all the merry life. and shedding its golden beams upon while, with the words of one who had the book, all formed a lovely picture, suffered before her, she cried: and so thought Gilbert St. John as he noiselessly approached and laid his hand, white as a woman's, on the page she was vainly trying to read.

"Oh, Mr. St. John," the girl exclaimed impetuously, glancing up with a soft color coming into her delicate face. "What kept you so long? I am afraid our walk will have to be taken a cold-hearted, scornful woman, in the twilight. See, the sun is setting already," and she pointed to where the sun was sinking in the azure tinted

lovely face, then replied, "Indeed, Nora, same as usual, except that the lovely I am truly sorry if I have kept you face was colorless. In excuse for this waiting. But Miss Hadyn detained me she told St. John that she had not slept awhile. At last I have escaped and can much the night before, having been be with you, my darling."

Nora flushed. This was not the first time he had so addressed her, and with his handsome eyes upon her the girl felt she had never known how she had this pretty little thing did not care any given him her whole, unsuspecting

heart. "Do you really love me, Mr. St. turned their faces toward the sunset

"Love you, cherie, why of course do," was the surprised reply, for it was the first time she had asked him such a

question, and he wondered what could have prompted it. Because," the girl continued, as if she had not heard his reply, "If I ever would be hers. The funeral was to be

found you false I think I should hate He laughed. A lazy, well-bred laugh, and yet so musical that it was one of

his greatest charms. "Why Nora, what put such an idea

into your head?"

"I don't know," responded the girl dreamily. "Well, then don't bother your pretty

head with such thoughts.' Nora did not reply, and at last, as the shadows deepened, they slowly

wandered back to the hotel, where Nora was eagerly seized upon to play a young lady's accompaniment, and Gilbert St. John strolled over to where Blanche Hadyn was sitting alone, the moonlight streaming over her and resting on her dress of rich silk.

Ah, Mr. St. John, have you returned from your romantic walk by 'the murmuring sea?"" she questioned, satiri-

"Yes, and a very pleasant one it was: so pleasant that I would like to take another when your company would render it doubly so. Will you go? the moon has just risen, and the night is lovely."

"No, thank you, 'either first or not at all,' is my motto, you know," she said, biting her delicate lips as she saw how really unconcerned he was about

As she spoke he lounged gracefully into a chair opposite her, saying as he did so, "On the whole, however, it is pleasant here with such a charming them? companion as you, Miss Hadyn," with

that, even if she has no money, I must she ran lightly up stairs. flirt with her a little while longer and then go to this bright star at the end. ly discomforted expression.

"For," he murmured complacently. me at the last, while Nora will cry her I suppose she is rather bashful, but pretty eyes dim and then go back to when she has seen something of the her teaching and --- beg pardon, Miss world that will soon leave her," and Hadyn, what was it you said? I was lighting a segar he sauntered lazily out and base-ball except upon rare occabusy watching the dancers and did not

of the room.

The brilliantly lighted house of Miss hear your last remark.

And so the summer days sped away almost over, and still the fashionable to their homes.

Neither Nora Le Roy. Gilbert St. always largely attended. John or Blanche Hadyn had yet left,

would go to her. She seated herself at the window, and

No more weary days spent in the end of the season. close school room, no more fretful children to teach, and, better than all St. John a penniless bride, for she went away he would come to her and frankly ask her to be his wife, for with so far as that.

But her joyous, happy meditations were suddenly interrupted by voices just outside her window.

"By Jove, St. John," one said, and to go to some watering-place and regain shame the way you are fooling that truant," she said gaily, holding out a girl, for of course you don't intend to white hand sparkling with jewels. marry her, and its rather risky thinkthe girl went to Newport, and there a ing you can go back on Miss Blanche

golden dream, and not little Nora voice which Nora Le Roy knew only to-night, although I've just returned wise woman makes provision for its The time should be night—the place a Le Roy any longer, but some fairy too well, "but the girl is such a pretty from a long journey, I hastened to your healthy direction and development. princess, and her prince appeared in little thing, and so thoroughly believes side." the shape of Gilbert St. John; so that I love her that it's quite an amusement He gazed longingly at her as he when he, whom all the Newport belles to watch her. It is, as you say, a rather spoke. She was looking exquisitely to use them, even if you have to shut outside of the door, taking the candles were trying in vain to win, paid her risky thing to do, but I'll run the risk, lovely to-night in a heavy black velvet, such flattering attentions, it was no and leave it to the charms of my manwonder her pretty, innocent head was ners to do the rest. Of course I don't lithe, slender form. The golden bronze turned, and she began to love him in a expect to marry little Nora. I wouldn't hair was coified high on the dainty and a multitude of boys have carried and the seconsd having the light should wild, passionate way, while he, well he do that even if I had the wealth of the head that held it so regally. The eyes their full complements of fingers up to immediately rush in. thought she was a pretty little thing to Indies. No, thanks, a wealthy bride were bright as ever, except for a weary, first with for a few months, and, on the whole, he rather liked to be adored.

The restless light in them that had never been there in her happy girlhood which been there in summer-house overlooking the sea, a named, unknown to Nora, who has The man at her side was really in a house Chairs get shaky for lack of ing their men in the dark.

The day dawned in the east, and still Nora Le Roy sat by the open window, Hadyn was entirely forgotten, and she, knowing that at any moment his all the girlish happiness and life were Nora Le Roy was his sole aim in this low sunlight beaming through the door carelessness from the sad, sweet eyes,

"Oh. God! I am so young, so young, I am not used to tears at night Instead of slumber—nor to pray With shaken lips and hands sutwrung. Thou knowest all my prayers were bright

I bless thee, God, for past delight.

With the dawning of that day a new life began for Nora Le Roy, one which changed her from an innocent girl inte

Ah, Gilbert St. John, would von be carelessly content if you could see the

wreck of your vanity and fickleness? The next day Nora Le Roy came Gilbert St. John smiled down into the down to the breakfast room looking the engaged packing her trunks, as she in-

tended to start for home the next day. Mr. St. John's handsome eyes opened wide with surprise. Was it possible more for him than to go home right in the midst of his love making? But perhaps it was better so, he thought, with John?" she queried, falteringly, as they a sigh of relief, for in the main he hated to leave her so suddenly, and it

was very convenient she was going In reply to his look of inquiry Miss Le Roy stated that she had just received a letter from her aunt's lawyer, stating that her aunt was dead, and as she was the nearest relative all her wealth

home in time to attend it. Gilbert St. John suddenly thought what a very lucky man he was. Here was a girl, innocent, beautiful, passionately in love with him, and, better than all, wealthy. What more could be desire? besides, in his own vague fashion, he was half in love with her himself.

his wife. tingly alluring as he said, softly, "And but will let him visit her in her own away, leaving Gilbert St. John gazing

A few days ago Nora Le Roy would hearing these words. Now she had to intently watching her, would not see mouth as she said, calmly:

"Certainly, my summer friends will always be my friends, and I shall be happy to see you any time, Mr. St. he had won a penniless bride. John," while she inwardly thought It was "only a summer's flirtation "Oh, thank God, I've found him out she would say, but the actors in it never before it was too late, and now I will forgot that one little episode in their have my revenge," and the black eyes life's history. once so guileless flashed contemptuously as he said, "Rest assured then, little Nora, I will be among the first to call. We have had many pleasant times this summer, and may we not continue

"What a fool I am," he thought, "to go around with pretty Nora so much when it only makes my lady jealous and lessens my chances of winning her,"

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"What a fool I am," he thought, "to go around with pretty Nora so much when it only makes my lady jealous and lessens my chances of winning her,"

"Good-bye, cherie," he murmured, jesty is in town. The room where it is entered by the door in the facade of events of life.

"Have their wits about them), and who can act with propriety and becoming a decrease of more than a million dollars in the value of copper exported in the wits about them), and who can act with propriety and becoming a decrease of more than a million dollars in the value of copper exported in the wits about them), and who can act with propriety and becoming a decrease of more than a million dollars in the value of copper exported in the value of copper exported in the value of copper exported in the facade of events of life.

"How their wits about them), and who can act with propriety and becoming a decrease of more than a million dollars in the value of copper exported in the facade of events of life.

"How their wits about them) and who can act with propriety and becoming a decrease of more than a million dollars in the value of copper exported in the facade of execute a criminal always caused him a ginots and sheets.

"How their wits about them) and who can act with propriety and becoming a decrease of the with propriety and becoming the can act with propriety and becoming an act with propriety and becoming the can act with propriety and the can ac

But Nora is so much more interesting form towards him, but, breaking away, St. John looked after her with a slight

"What in the world is the matter

Le Roy, the heiress, was thronged with as if on golden wings. The season was guests, for since she had come into possession of such a large property, people crowd at Newport had not yet returned suddenly came to the conclusion that she was very agreeable, and her dinner parties, receptions, and balls were

and St. John thought it was almost time and though she still wore mourning to stop triffing with Nora and begin to out of respect to that lady's memory, she entertained and went out a great Nora Le Roy had that day received a deal; for, as she had never cared for letter saying that her aunt had died, her aunt, scarcely even known her, leaving no will, and as she was the she had no scruples which would keep nearest relative, all the immense wealth the large, handsome house closed for

two or three years. The circle in which she moved was with her heart full of gratitude and already coupling her name with that of can be secured. The legitimate object love to God, and thought how happy she Gilbert St. John, and was looking for- of a boy's life used to be to chop wood;

had never spoken a word of love to her children to teach, and, better than all since the time she left Newport, but besides, she would not come to Gilbert since the time she left Newport, but their mothers, and get into mischlef, his actions and looks were so expresnever had a doubt but that before she sive that a sensible girl could not help seeing what he meant.

But Nora Le Roy knew that every all his love making he had never gone particle of love she had ever felt for the man had left her heart in that one sleepless night, and was changed into a deep, undying hatred.

As he came in to-night, with the air of one perfectly at home there, she welcomed him with a bright flattering

"So, after all, you decided to come He took it in his, saying earnestly as he did so:

"You know, Miss Nora, I never stay "You're right, Gordon," replied a away when I can possibly help it, and

hanging in graceful folds around the

love with her, at least, as much fickle, shallow nature could be.

This year she had been so gracion so bewitchingly beautiful that Blanche

After they had finished dancing, he led her tenderly from the close room saying, as he did so, "Miss Nora, you are warm here, shall we not go out into

the garden? She assented languidly, and, drawing the dainty hand through his arm, they sauntered slowly out.

Nora Le Roy was strangely quiet to-night, and yet, withal, so fascinating, that St. John could not repress the

and followed you here, and did not tell my love at first for fear I should be

my darling, know better, and ---" Yes, Gilbert St. John, I know better," interrupted the girl in her clear ringing voice, "but surely you can't expect to marry little Nora, you wouldn't do that even if you had the wealth of the Indies?" At the first words, St. John felt his

heart sink, and now his face grew suddenly pale as he said hoarsely : "I don't understand you, Miss Le

The girl laughed satirically, then

"Perhaps you did not know, Mr. St. John, that when you were talking so confidentially to your friend, my winwould be hers. The funeral was to be in a few days, and she must hasten were on, and I heard a few of your

noble, generous plans. The world may call me a heartless coquette. You have made me what I am. I was an innocent girl then, you have changed me into a scornful woman of the world. I gave you the first love of my girlish heart, but, when I heard your words that night, I swore to be revenged. My you said, a very risky thing to do, but now you have run the risk you will leave it to the charms of your manner now my little Nora is so rich, I hope to do the rest. Good evening." and, she won't forget her summer friend, with a mocking courtesy she swept

after her as though he were in a dream. He never saw her again, but when he have felt her heart beat with delight on received an invitation to her marriage with a rich banker, he ground his teeth bend the dainty head so that the man, in impotent rage, and did what Nora Le Roy advised him to do-went back the painful smile lurking around her to Blanche Hadyn; while she, having just lost her money in some unfortunate speculation, unknown to him, gladly accepted him, and he found all too late

The lovliest, sweetest flower (humility) that bloomed in paradise, and the first that died, has rarely blossomed since on mortal soil. It is so frail, so

If we may believe testimony, there was formerly a race of boys who worked; who got up at an incredible "Blanche will be only too glad to have with her?" he thought. "However, fires and do the chores; who hoed corn contentedly for three weeks for the chance of going fishing on a rainy day; sions, and went through a long day's work as if the Eight-Hour law had never been dreamed of. The testimony thers who entertain their incredulous sons with "When I was your age, sir, I could do as much work in a day as a man, and my father made me do it."

> Johnny turns his toast over to butter the other side, and wonders why his father does not make him do it, and then asks for twenty-five cents to subscribe to a base-ball club, and gets itthe boy must have some exercise. Meanwhile father and mother are honestly puzzled. The father having been brought up to hard work, has a vague ward to a fashionable wedding at the but anthracite coal cannot be sawed and noise passed by. "You will scarce and at which no one could appear in St. John was very well satisfied. He split, and he can hardly afford a farm, or keep a cow in a city lot. So the boys and live through a vast amount of fretting and fault-finding, until some day learn to work.

That is the very thing they should the calling." have learned at home—the working is not of half so great importance as the learning how. No healthy boy was ever lazy until he was trained to it. from the tips of his fingers to the ends of his toes, he is full of that restless, vigorous, irrepressible something which girl. You can never delude the nother of a boy with your theories that it is all a matter of education. She knows it is in the grain, and if she be a

Give the boys knives and saws and you eyes when you see the soft little with them. The word should be given the lady who is to present her, stating blades. There must be a beginning. first fire should discharge his weapon, room and presenting the lady. The manhood. Who is it that says Provi- These strange conditions were ac- Queen, two presentation cards may be

There are plenty of uses for a boy in

the boy with tools and material for him! words of love he longed, yet feared to their use. Twenty-five cents in waste you must have seen before this how I love you, have loved you from the first love from a greecery will make love you, have loved you from the first load of boxes from a grocery, will make we met. I intended saying this to you before you left Newport, but you went him hours of healthful enjoyment.

The girl can draw for the wardrobe of the wardr so suddenly that I had no chance then, The girl can draw for the wardrobe of her dependent family upon the conconsidered a fortune-hunter, but you, nine attire in the shape of ribbons, will-boast as we may-we are all laces and bits of gay stuffs; but, in the average home, boards are not found lying around loose, especially if there be an avaricious female in the kitchen, to appropriate everything larger than a

tooth-pick for kindlings.

The rat-traps which scare the rats from their neighborhood. The bird-houses in which the birds judiciously blow-guns and cross-bows, may not be

amusement .- Exchange tthe Boston Journal:-Among the many Joyous-tempered people don't know the lever in person, gentlemen presented vogue, will call a woman charming to its health and diet. Five strong ax-Edward King writes from Paris to stories told of Theodore Barrier, the no- good they do. No matter how cross kiss her hand; when the Prince of where they would call a man interestnone is more exciting than that which brain is full of meditation on 'afflicting merely bow. The dress at lerees is, for admiration with the admirer. The man thrive, and the bolder measure of putrecites a surreptitions visit once made dispensation, and your stomach is fill- ordinary civilians, a black velvet or a who calls a woman charming has both ting them directly on land was resortby him to the executioner. Barrier had ed with medicines, pills and tonics dark colored cloth coat of any color exbeen tormented by a desire to see this just set one of those cheery little wo- cepting blue (which is appropriated by be the object of an intention to please a cutaneous respiration, and during the In one moment ne made his plants, time has come, and now go back to was packed against the bodies. It is was not be some, and now go back to was packed against the bodies. It is was not be some, and now go back to was packed against the bodies. It is remarkable personage, who, in a counorously enforced as in France, is naturally surrounded with a certain repulsive atmosphere for ordinary human beings. I remember that at the execubeings. I remember that at the execution of Traupman I saw this manager of the guillotine for the first time, and was very much impressed by him as a chine of life with almost an invisible drawing rooms, state contents of name, breeches, with silk stockings, and shoes with buckles, must be worn; for lerees trousers of cloth, or of velvet if the Barriere went to see the predecessor of herculean proportions. His neck was uncomplaining happy women. almost as thick as that of a young bull, and his hands were enormous, and well fitted to crush almost any criminal. ten as twice a week. They found the branches of manufactures show a grati- judges their full robes; of course, strange man in his house, a charming fying increase in the amount and value when these latter are invited to balls or den. The executioner did not object true of manufactures of iron, steel and and they appear as civilians. Foreigncarlessly, then placing her hand in his, she added, "and now good-bye, Mr. St. John, I must finish packing my trunk."

John, I must finish packing my trunk."

Jet there carries and sne who ventures to esteem it hers proves by that single have any pity; they should be sharply ports was \$21,226,972, notwithstanding to the admitted that an ports was \$21,226,972, notwithstanding to those ladies and gentlemen who have been presented to inscribe their names in the book level for the light." Beyond the naked grandeur of these words are the light. The book level for the light is the light in the light in the light. The light is the light in t

ment, and that he could neither eat nor smoke until after the deed was done.

"I can only drink milk," he said, and specting lerees, drawing rooms, courts, added that he often lived on it for a day balls and other State ceremonies, we and a half or two days. With a grim think a few lines on the subject may smile he took down from a shelf a pipe, prove acceptable. A "court" consists "There! I've been interrupted no less no one can go who does not receive a meerschaum! Crack! the order of jus- are generally confined to the members tice arrives and I lay aside the pipe! of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ministry, I could not be persuaded to smoke it! members of the royal households, and It would make me ill." And Barriere others holding official positions. If a was accustomed to relate to his friends, court is held, it is generally the first with much gusto, that he took the proffered pipe and smoked it, but as he smoked he fancied that he saw the six | tlemen are invited to a court, and preguillotined heads peering at him sentations take place by command.

through the fragrant clouds. solute ignorance of the profession which | There are usually three in the year, one gave them their living. When the ne- before Easter, and two-of late years he was not there they fell back on ghast- however, there were two before Easter. lier topics. Author and execuioner making four in all. Formerly, there dined together. During the repast the was also a "birthday drawing room" The executioner grew quite pale and celebration of the Queen's birthday, a half arose from his seat. At last the which no presentations could be made, nine times out of ten the "order" ar- Prince Consort this has been abandoned. rives when I am seated at dinner." Only ladies are expected to present Barriere pressed him to tell how he hap- themselves at drawing rooms, and, pened to become executioner.

"Ah!" he said, "my father was one tend in company with the ladies of before me; and the little children in their families, it is more correct for stones at me. I was forced to take up for them. Due notice is always given

Men are all Cowards in the Dark. There was a young bot-head in the Emperor Napoleon's service, who burning for action, and his duties for the time affording no opportunity, at last resolved to fight a duel; accordingly, their names legibly written on them, choosing to construe some remark or makes the difference between a boy and other of and older an superior officer into an insult, he challenged him. The rank, agreed to meet the young man, room-in opposite corners of which "Mrs. Brown, on her marriage, by they were to stand. The seconds, hav- Lady Green;" "Miss White, by her hammers and nails, and let them learn ing placed their men, were to withdraw

-withdrawing immediately, and leav- to the Palace. "Full dress" is com-

The word was given-the fire was tightening of a screw; the normal con- heard-the door was reopened-and average length of three yards, a low sonal question; we cannot say what is relation to the home entirely out of dition of door-fastenings is to be out of order, but a lock with two knobs is as right in the corner, his adversary's ball cate and Her Majesty's permission to the abstract, apart from bodies (unless a special medical certificate and Her Majesty's permission to the nome entirely out of interesting in the abstract, apart from what is interesting to us. Of course, some people who are "up"—as we say simple a bit of mechanism as can be having entered the wall so close to his wear a square cut bodice have been ob indeed, it is this alliance between the -in those things, but it is not at z' made, and any boy ought to be able to head that his escape seemed almost tained), a skirt matching either the interesting and the interesting to those who do not see the

ing which you may draw upon, and fire. They were again left in the dark; three white feathers for a married, or ples the element of mystery carries it others may thank you for, all his life. the word was given from the outside, two for an unmarried lady. Ladies over everything else in exciting and Work in itself is not an actual good, and instantaneously with the discharge who are presented, kiss Her Majesty's sustaining interest. We see this con but only valuable for its results either the seconds rushed in to find the chalto ourselves or others, and the market value of a boy's work in dollars and having recovered himself from his trick who are kissed on the cheek by the cents is no fair measure of its worth. to avoid the ball, which on examina- Queen. When Her Majesty retires resolution into contradictory excellent It is a paying investment to furnish tion, it was found must have killed from fatigue, and the Princess of ces. Descending to the domestic and

The young man was covered with boards from a planing-mill, or the olds and ends of furnished lumber, bits of whelming him with the expression of

the first fire? On my hands and knees quis of D. She is presented as Hon. exercise to this vein of observation. stantly accumulating stores of the rag- in the corner; but I was up quicker bag, and those odds and ends of femi-than he. Ah! Messienrs, say what we cowards in the dark!"

ent, or for style. The sweetest wives decline to build, the rabbit-pens which are those who possess the magic secret instance, an officer would be presented that the epithet is oftener applied to precisely suit the rabbits, whatever of being happy under any and every as a sub lieutenant, and again on atmaladictions they may provoke from the circumstance, Rich or poor, high or taining each successive grade of rank, plained by the fact that women in their windmills and low, it makes no difference, the bright the words "On promotion" being apas educators, and as furnishing sub- wrong with them—no trouble is too se- made by the colonel of his regiment the world they are naturally the objects breathing and land-inhabiting. The stantial recreation—a thing far above rious for them "to make the best of it." than by a personal friend. Gentlemen of this study. But also it may be that

Nature seemed to have molded the man first nine months of 1877 do not show as white stock, knee breeches, silk stockwho was very fond of the executioner's of grain exports for better prices. At Clergymen waar their academic robes, society and who dined with him as of- all events many of our most important Queen's Counsel their silk gowns

ingham Gate. It is also customary to As we constantly receive inquires rewrite down the name at Marlborough House for the Prince and Princess of Wales. The court festivities of the season, other than the small dances some and handing it to Barriere, said: of a reception by Her Majesty, to which times given by the Prince and Princess of Wales to personal friends, consists of than six times while smoking this very command so to do. These commands two concerts and two balls. To the concerts the number of invitations is very limited, comprising only the Diplomatic Corps, Ministry and households who are asked to both, and the highest members of the aristocracy, the invitations to whom are divided between the court reception of the year-none took place this season. Both ladies and gen- two. High church dignitaries are invited to the concerts instead of the balls. For both concerts and balls the lists of persons to be invited are proposed by Drawing rooms are the means by which This executioner was served by a ladies are enabled to be presented to the Lord Chamberlain and submitted to nephew whom he had brought up in ab- and to pay their respects to Her Majesty. Her Majesty. To each ball the number of guests invited is from eighteen hun dred to two thousand, but it is much to phew was in the room the uncle talked with but one day's interval between be regretted that more balls are not otherwise than with a stick or a wooden literature and art with Barriere; when them-early in May. This Spring, given, as many persons well entitled by their social position to be invited are clatter of a horse's hoofs was heard. held on the day appointed for the official This being so, political adherents are of of members of Parliament, with their ly believe it," cried Heindreich, "but mourning; but since the death of the those who do not attend a drawing The dress worn by gentlemen at a state though gentlemen are permitted to atthey wear at a drawing room. Ladies world to give and take hard knocks and my village insulted me and threw them to attend the lerves specially held wear "full dress," but are not required in the wintry moonlight, doing Nature's to appear in trains, lappet, or court plumes. When there is a court mournin the Gazette of the day upon which a ing the invitations bear the words, "the drawing room will be held. Ladies court will be in mourning." which sigwho have been already presented need uifles that all the guests must wear it take no steps as to announcing their intention of attending; they merely also; the ladies black, white, gray or lilac and black, the gentlemen a piece drive to the Palace on the day appointed, of crape round the upper part of the taking with them two large cards with one to be left with the page in the corridor, the other given to the Lord required (as for these ceremonies there Chamberlain's office in St. James's Palold soldier, waving all considerations of ace two large cards inscribed with her are no invitations to serve as a guide) name and that of a lady presenting her, an inquiry at the Lord Chamberlain's springs, where man has done nothing office will settle the matter. The broad thus: "The Countess of O., on accesrule appears to be that when the court sion to the title, by the Duchess of Z:" is in mourning for a crowned head. those attending a drawing room must mother, Mrs, White," etc. These cards mourn also, while for other degrees of must be accompanied by a note from royality they are not expected to do so. teresting people-are apt to make an fingers struggling with the dangerous from without, when he who had the her intention of attending the drawing various modifications,—Court Circular. their homes into museums. They bring Interesting People. name having been submitted to the

Whenever we see the term "interestthodox costume comprises a train of an one's self, to make it other than a Wales takes her place, ladies merely social standards of this equality w curtsey, and do not kiss hands. A lady is would say that in family life those are "Not so fast! not so fast! my young stance Miss A., presented on coming while in social life it is the new and un. "Mrs. B." on her marriage, as "Coun- The lovers of new acquaintance are altess of C." on the death of her hus- ways expecting to make discoveries of band's grandfather, and as "Marchio- more than meets the eye, of depths unness of D." on the death of his father, suspected by the careless and indiffer-The ceremonies observed by gentlemen ent; but they are impatient and often with regard to presentation at lerses cor- miss what they are looking for. The In marrying, men should seek happy respond precisely with those comput-really interesting character grows in women. They make a terrible mistake sory for ladies. A gentleman is pre- interest, and only fully reveals itself to when they marry for beauty, or fortal- sented on first entering life, and at all the constant sympathy of a kindred nasubsequent stages of his career. For ture. We think it may be observed little fountain bubbles up just as musically in their hearts. Nothing ever goes correct that the presentation should be Was ever the stream of calamity so dark are also presented on change of name, mystery, if we may so apply the word, der or axoloti. Fraulein Von Chanvin and deep that the sunlight of a happy on receiving an appointment, on acces- belongs rather to men's organization. owes her repeated success to gradually face falling across its turbid sides sion to a title-in short, on any change Those who do not take pains in the accustoming the the animal to life on would not wake an answering gleam? of station. When the Queen holds a choice of their epithets, but use those in land and exercising constant care as ted writer of comedies, since his death, and crabbed you feel-no matter if your Wales holds one on her behalf, they ing; both epithets connect the object of in shallow water. Here they did not men talking to you, and we are not didlomatics, ministers and members of The praise of moral and intellectual ex- intervals between the baths wet moss

breeches, with silk stockings, and shoes The merit or the value of an action de striking and awe-producing figure, touch! How we look forward through coat is of velvet, with a narrow gold pends greatly on the manner of its perthe weary day to their fireside smiles! strip down the side, are admissable. formance. Dr. Johnson illustrated Barriere went to see the predecessor of the present incumbent. His name was Heindreich, and he was an Alsatian of Heindreich, and he was an Alsatian of Heindreich, and he was an Alsatian of Heindreich and Heindr injure him. The gift might be a benealso be worn-a cloth dress coat with richly cut steel buttons on front, cuffs fit to the poor recipient, but it would and pocket flaps, embroidered silk or be a wrong action on the part of the Exports of the United States for the satin waistcoat, lace ruffles and jabet, giver. Thus, best actions may suffer from the way they are performed, just expressly for the curious and ghastly large an aggregate value as the exports ings, buckled shoes, a bag wig at the as important addresses are effective or profession which he had adopted. Barriere was introduced to him by an actor but this may be due to the holding back the full dress uniform of their rank. terest ourselves to promote the ease, occupy I shall continue to maintain. little cottage in the midst of a pretty gar- of their exports. This is particularly concerts, the robes are dispensed witht convenience, comfort and enjoyment The latter is gammatically correct. of those around us, we may not only You can praise, but literary art conto talking of his trade, and said that he other metals. The exports of metals ers wishing to be presented are prethe painting, the gilding, or other back to the Old Tesament. "Let there ment. There were men in the world months of 1876 amounted in value to It is considered a mark of respect for adorning of objects around add to their be light, and there was light." Beyond

Dogs-Their Affection for Mar

Buckingham Palace nearest to Buck-When the theory of selection has done its worst, I still cling to the belief that the relation between dog and man was as much foreseen and intended as that of sun and planet. Man has succeeded in domesticating several other animals, but where else has he found his spirit of unconquerable fidelity? It has not been developed by kind treatment; it has not been sought for in itself, or made an aim in breeding, Ladies make pets of their dogs; but all the shepherds I see around me pay them in kicks and curses and starvation. What does the obscure member of a pack of foxhounds know of his master's love? As much as a Prussian private in the ritle-pit knew of the tender heart of Moltke. I have seen a great deal of the life of the French peasantry; but never to this day have I seen a peasant caress his dog shoe. There is a well known picture, by Decamps, called 'the Kennels,' omitted owing to the impossibility of which represents a huntman visiting accommodating all who should be asked. his hounds, and he is lashing with a ponderous whip. Thousands of dogswhole generations of them have known men in no other character than that of a wives and daughters, figure largely in merciless commander, punishing the slightest error without pity, yet bestowing no reward. There are countries where the dogs are never fed, where room or levee at least every other year, they are left to pick up a bare existence amongst the vilest refuse, and where concert or ball is the same as that which they walk like gaunt images of famine -living skeletons-gnawing dry sticks one of these miserable creatures beats the noble canine heart-that heart whose depth of devotion has never yet been sounded to the bottom; that heart which forgets all our cruelty, but not the smallest evidence of our kindness. If these poor animals had not been made left arm. The same rule holds good for to love us, what excellent reasons they would have had for hating us! Their love has not been developed by care culture, like the nourishing ears of wheat; but it rises like warm, natural either to obtain them or deserve them.

Homes and Museums

Lovers of bric-a-brae-and the phrase designates a large number of very in-This rule is, however susceptible of important mistake. They transform together and pile up a collection. Now, the interest with which a visitor regards a home is a very different one from that ing" applied to a character, it excites with which he regards a collection. To find scattered about a home, just in are few epithets so flattering; but when the right nooks and places, objects of we attempt to define it we find it im- art and beauty, is an exceedingly delightful thing. To examine a collection for the collection's sake-leaving its take one off and put it in order. Out of wiraculous.

It was now the old soldier's turn to your boy's play you get skill and train.

It was now the old soldier's turn to yell, and a court plume, consisting of its charm. In all notable public examination in that a beautiful object in a barren place serves a purpose, while a great many beautiful things, shut up in a cabinet, serve no purpose except by their num-

bers to cheapen one another. An object of art in a home is entirely and always out of place wherever it shows that the interest of its owner is in the object rather than the home. A collection usually betrays a passion or a taste which subordinates the love of home. A person possessing this passion and enthusiastic in his pursuit of its object, spoils his home by transforming it into a show-place for curiosities. The true policy is, never to buy an object of art, of any sort, without knowing just where it will fit into the house -just what uninteresting spot it will illuminate-just what vacant shelf or barren surface it will adorn. Cabinets may be very interesting pieces of furniture, but they are often used in such a way as to degrade or destroy the home idea .- Scribner's Monthly.

Practical Evolution

It has been reserved for a German lady, Fraulein Marie Von Chanyin, to the animal itself. This is considered by Professor Huxley to be a most interesting point, as it shows how the first airbreathing amphibia may have been evolved from double breathers by a succession of dry seasons, that is, by purely mechanical causas .- Scientific Ameri-

Vew writers know when to stop writing; they say too much. Martin Luoffensive, according to the cadence, em. ther closed his speech before the Diet Politeness has been defined to be "be- stand. I can not do otherwise. God nevolence in little things;" and if with belp me. Amen." Suppose he had loving hearts we deny ourselves and in- said: "The position wich I at present