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PHARMACEUTICAL.

DISEASES

OF THE

THE CONSTITUTION-THE UNION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

Editor and Proprietor.

vided six coats of linen covered with fine

flax of the color of hair. The mad King

years longer, weak, but obstinate, deranged,

Beafsteak that will Last

"Waiter, I want you to get me the

Among the numberless follics and quast put one of them on, the Count de Joigny

crimes that the volatile and semi-insane Charles VL, of France, was guilty of in the took the third: Sir Evan de Foix. (bastard

first year of his reign, was an attempted son of Gaston Phoebus, Count de Foix and

invasion of Brittany and a masque ball de Bearn) wore the fourth; Jean de Nan

given at the Hotel de St. Pol, Paris, in touillet the fifth and De Gensay dressed

De Craon sold all his estates in Anjou to himself into a tub of water, and so saved

himself in the sixth.

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MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1880.

Coming For Items.

GOOD NIGHT TO THE SUN "Come, little daughters, hasten, Ye should be bravely dight !

Make ready, boys, for we go forth To bid the sun good-night. "Four months with steady shining He's made the whole earth fair. And myriad blossoms greeted him. And b rd-congs filled the air. "But now October waneth-His setting draweth near ; We shall not see his face again

Eo ferih they go together. Parents and children, all, The aged and the little ones, loong men and maidens tall.

For more than half a year."

From many a neighboring village, From many a humble home, To climb the rocky summit The thronging people come.

The sun hangs low in heaven : He throws his elanting rays Across their loving faces, turned To meet his parting gaze. And now he's gone ! The darkness

Is settling like a pall. A long low dirge of sad farewell Breaks from the lips of all. In mournful cadence chant ng

The requiem of the sun. Tue dear bright day departed now, The long, long night begun. And yet with cheerful patience

They take their homeward way, The eldest talking how the time May best be whiled away. And many a youthful face is bright

With glad expectance still, A SPECIFIC REMEDY FOR ALL And many a merry Lttle child Goes dancing down the hill.

A Husband with one Ear. the farm was not quite abanoned.

"No, father, Dorothea can go in my ed. stead, and I will keep the house."

For Debility, Loss of Memory, Indisposi-tion to Evertion or Business, Shortness of Breath, Troubled with Thoughts of Disease, Dimness of Vision, Fain in the Back, Chest, and Head, Rush of Blood to the Head, Pale Countenance, and Dry Skin. If these symptoms are allowed to go on, very frequently Epileptic Fits and Con-sumption follow. When the constitution becomes affected it requires the aid of an invigorating medicine to strengthen and tone up the system—which too.'

"Helmbold's Buchu"

over in her mind what sharp things she King, amused. "We will have it made should say to dismiss Karl if he had the into a libretto, and my friend Wagner here impertinence to present himself before her. shall set it to music."

The worst of it was that Karl was just such a young man as might be indifferent to as if this happy thought had already occursharp things. His boldness really exceeded red to him.

belief. Why, that very evening in touch-The Scotch Minister and His Fiddle. ing her fingers he had actually squeezed

them but here Malchen gave a sight start, for she heard footsteps and fancied that it was the never-to-be-sufficiently-blamed Karl, who had played truant from church, faith-ful to his impudent promise.

She rose and stood coyly in the middle of the kitchen, her checks pink and her boson heaving. She thought she would take to flight as soon as Karl's heavy tread should in the passage; but she waited two set on the lowest note of the gammat, what do you sell your pigs' heads at?" The cents, Mr. Biank." set announced ner purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose. The purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose. The purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose. The purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose. The purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose. The purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose. The purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose. The purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose. The purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose. The purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose. The purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose. The purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose. The purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose attern the purpose to nerenter rose. The purpose to nerenter rose attern the pu flight as soon as Karl's heavy tread should resound in the passage; but she waited two or three minutes without hearing the door open, yet there were steps outside, and open, yet there were steps outside, and nost marked mood; as if descending a nhour, so it was not hkely they could have returned so soon. Whose, then, could these steps and voices bet t_{inter} were very here. No chair could be used for the scale in the form the first be voice and not generative stating on the scale in the lows at the passage. The relatives had not been gone and hour, so it was not hkely they could have returned so soon. Whose, then, could these steps and voices bet t_{inter} were stating and wery noticeable by a stranger. The second in the first broken and wery noticeable by a stranger. The second in the first broken and the passage of time a horse pleasant, and very noticeable by a stranger. The second in the stating point the source bet the scale in the lows at tranger. The second the stating point the source bet the scale in the lows at tranger. The second the stating point the source bet the scale in the lows at tranger. The second the stating point the second the stating point. The second the stating point the second the se

The kitchen had a high window seven feet above the floor, and it was closed with seven was beloved by his congregation, but his passion for fiddling gave in the shutters logenge and it was closed with the passion for fiddling gave on them. The wife had a triumplant airthe dresser under the window and looked of the strait-laced old most timid girls jump up squealing and run away half dead with terror.

Nine men-not one less-with black coronaches similar in pathos to the showed his consort the paper, "Wounded Hussar." No other word of "Bless me!" she exclaimed. "What an with his lovely bride amid a torrent of cheers masks on their faces and housebreaking im-plements in hand, had entered the farm-yard and were evidently holding council as to how they should commence their attack on the house. They stood in a group, and ginning to attract the notice of the elders, and give him my opinion, now you see if some of them pointed to the avertures in the so, to put to silence the voice of these distin- I don't !" kitchen shutters, where light was visible, as guished friends, a meeting of sessions was

sitchen shutters, where light was visible, as if they were taking note of the fact that a deputation should wait on Mr. W---, "Didn't I make a and give a gentle remonstrance and hint to you yesterday for that pig's head?" Malchen remembered having heard that he less demonstrative in his musical pro-

"So you want to go to church this even- the brigands had been infesting some of the clivities. Friday evening ensuing was ap- so, I admit it." so you want to go to church this even-ing, Malchen?" said Otto von Polheim to districts in an adjoining province, and she ente task, but a deputation could not be his eldest daughter one Sunday in Decem- saw that if she hesitated to act she would formed to face the trying ordeal. After BLADDER & KIDNEYS. setting out for the market town to hear Pastor Knopps preach an Advent sermon. "No forther Derether can so in two double-barreled fowling-pieces and a horse pistol, which were always kept load-" prised Mr. W---- of the whole scheme,

She ran to the chimney and unbooked the Mr. W — was prepared for the emer- "Did you ex-"Keep the house alone? No; I will arms, then swiftly climbed on to the table gency. Precisely at eight o'clock a friendly pounds of pork for ten cents?" leave Hans to protect thee and the manse again. The little lattices outside the aper- tinkle sounded at the door-bell. Ready

"I would rather not have Hans," said Malchen with a little pout, as she glanced and fire at the malefactors. Before doing at an ugly gawk who was her father's head so, however, she put a com into her mouth friends, and expressed the pleasure it gave and I'il tell him.

"Then thou shalt not have Karl," gram-bled old Polheim, speaking rather to him-self than to the girl, and wrapping his an-No answer. The burglars stared at one self than to the girl, and wrapping his an-cient blue cloak tightly round him, he struck another in astonishment, and were fairly, Mr. W-said, "Yes, we have company-

other land, leaving a lovely and loving wife

to die for his cowardice and treachery. At A few days ago, a lady of Sait Lake length, however, to his great joy, his cries City commenced thinking on family eco- were answered, and some peasants ap-

hitherto done the marketing, was extrava- that entreaties were useless, and perceiving gant, grossly extravagant. There was no that they carried guns, "fire; if you kill reason in the world why a few cents should me I forgive you; only swear to me that

ing her fingers he had actually squeezed them but here Malchen gave a slight start, for In all ages and all localities have existed in a few black in a few one of you will have a few one o

De Clisson was knocked off his horse, piece of rank foolishness, saying that the population of the entire city, and departed his attendants being put to flight, and al- King ought to put aside such childish though he fought as well as he could with amusements; and employ himself more sehis short cutlass, he was sent whirling riously; he had too long played the boy. through the door of a baker's shop with a Charles went to the church of Notre dozen sword cuts in his body, and left for Dame on the next day, heard mass, made

of Paris and returned to Brittany. A few minutes later she was face to face Sir Oliver de Clisson had long been in but not wicked. During his lucid interin love with a girl of aristocratic family, high favor with the King by reason of his vals he had sense enough to sympathize "Didu't I make a special bargain with and as he was then merely a poor barrister, sycophancy, and this assault on him en- with the misfortunes of France, but was there was no prospect of success. His father, knowing this, and being desirous to raged the volatile King beyond bounds, incompetent to remedy them. bring the matter to a close, suggested to and was the occasion of his defiance of his

"Yes, that's right; that't what we sell acquaint ince, and this was done in the them at. You wanted the biggest one, and least painful manner. The lady was the Brittany for the arrest and transportation A dilapidated and rather seedy-looking ber, as he and the rest of his family were be lost. There hung over the mantelsbeif setting out for the market town to hear two double-barreled fowling-pieces and a William Forbes, the noted Edinburgh invade Brittany. In this the creatures that the object of his visit to the establish-"Oh, bother the pounds. I said nothing banker. As Scott was a well educated about the court encouraged him, none but ment was for the purpose of getting someyoung man, of fine personal appearance and Berry and Burgundy made any opposition. thing to cat. He had the appearance of The Constable de Clisson did not die, but having been dug up, and was covered "Did you expect to get ninety five agreeable manners, there could be but little reason for giving the banker preference, before his recovery made and affirmed the from head to heels with red mud, and then again. The little lattices outside the aper-tures in the shutters were open, so Malchen withing to receive his guests, though they band. Let him pay the ten cents, and I'll he revived the episode at some length. Matilda, the heroine of the poem, repre-King's desire for war on Brittany. Sir Peter de Craon was condemned for agent of a rag factory.

jeets a poet in favor of one of higher rank, contumacy, all his goods were confiscated, and this scene becomes doubly interesting his furniture taken by the King, and his the establishment to his side he remarked: as a picture of Scott's early experience. In lian's given to fawning courtiers. Jean de 1811 Lady Forbes died; but she lived long chough to see the once penniless barrister the first poet in Scotland. Her death was

lead.

self than to the girl, and wrapping his an cient blue cloak tightly round him, he struck his iron-tipped staff two or three times or the flags of the hall to infimate to the mem hers of his household that it was time to be off. They came clattering down stairs and They came clattering down stairs and heroine." Six years afterwards Scott wrote thus to Miss Edgeworth: "Mailida was at-monitions were not heeded. Men at arms tempted for the person of a lady who is poured in at all quarters, and the mad ter," put in the waiter, whose eyes about man should be; in fact, her hand had been solicited by no less than five princes, but index nearly tweaty years after the disap-pointment, it illustrates the tenacity which have seerred she chose to ally her fort. ters, without counting two servant-wenches and a couple of laborers whom he treated as his children. The eldest of these two Though prisoners, the young couple to weeping over the said affair. It is a "We have determined never to return the man by stating that he wanted the were treated with every courtesy, and sur- curious incident in domestic history to see from Brittany until we shall have destroyed steak to eat. "You see," said he, "I am not a dry rounded by every luxury, debarred only of a man carrying his first love so tenderly the traitors who gave us so much trouble. About a month after they through life while married to another wogoods clerks nor a sheeping car conductor. The day the King left Mans was exceshad been taken captive, and when in fact man to whom he always showed attach- sively hot, and the sun blistered the carth. On the contrary, I am a tramp and expect ment. Scott evidently made Matilda the ideal or dream-wife who accompanied him barefooted man, wearing a white jerkin, to leave for Chattanooga to-day, and what I want is a piece of beef that will stand by Brimont that his beloved mother was lying at the point of death, enger to see him worst effects of his disappointment, he met me un il 1 reach Chattanooga; or, to be more explicit, I desire it so tough that it once more before she departed He repre- a French girl, whose father had saved both "King, rule no further, but return, for will stick to me like a true friend. At this juncture the waiter ran out of the

Charles had been crowned at Rheims The coats being sewed around them, extwelve years before, when he was eleven tended from crown to heel and the flax

January, 1392.

A Mad King's Dance

An Early Romance

ead. De Craon and his band then sneaked out act as foolish as before. He lived thirty In early life Sir Walter Scott fell deeply

"I don't know, I am sure; but if you say "Well, I do; I bought it for ten cents." the parents the propriety of terminating the uncles, Berry and Burgundy.

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trudging out of different doors-a large and fire sharp and straight. Fire!"

father; for though he was a kind master he so easy a victory had been won. "Oh, dear, marches, patriotic music such as "Scots had a squire's pride, and would have kick- what shall I do?" ed Karl straightway out of his house if he

had suspected Malchen of cherishing any glanced out to see if there was another shot street air in the mouth of every gamin, regard for him. At least this is what he had once said to Karl with more bluntness at her throat, and she began to whimper. "Pop goes the weaser, and, as a hume, he at her throat, and she began to whimper." than prudence, for worldly wisdom would, It was all too dreadful; she could not bear hearts being in unison with the fiddler's, perhaps, have suggested that he should begin by turning off Karl before Malchen's her hand. But one of them suddenly mov-

affection. "Now, come, come, let's be off," repeated old Polheim, impatiently : "come, wife, and you, Bertha, Frida and Gretchen, you, Hans, take one of the lanterns, and you, Karl, lead the way with the other."

Karl slunk out looking ratther sheepish, aut scarce'v had he got into the open air than the candle in his inntern was blown out and he ran back to get another. Malchen was standing in the hall and struck a for thee."

match for him. She struck a second and a not act, and the operation of lighting was present to catch her in his arms. As it prison. John was silent and sad.

safe."

.bloc

giri blushed. "It's a cruelly cold night to moment's hesitation as she touched the door-Bible. go out in," faltered she. "And I don't like leaving you alone,"

with her own eyes of the murderous effects whispered Karl. "I think I shall steal out of church ; and come back to see if you are stone dead; as for Karl, a slug had cleaned vecks ago." sliced off a part of his right ear and cheek,

"Oh, no, the door will be barred," exdaimed Malchen in a flutter. "Then I'll climb over the orchard wall,"

answered Karl, nothing daunted, and he executed a wink as he went forth into the er in such company?" exclaimed Malchen as she tore off her apron to stanch his

wounds. "How very audacious he is becoming," "Mem Gott, it was for thee!" sniveled the nuttered Malchen to herself, but she apparently thought that it was of no use to bar the door if Karl meant to get over the garden wall, so she simply shut it and turn-carry thee off; for I hoped thy too-obsinate Lena,' he says, and I sold her. Now she

marriage. Oh, oh, my ear!"

"Peace, Karl; but oh, how foolish of Herr von Polheim's farn stood in a lonely part of the country, about two miles from thee," sighed Malchen. "How couldst thou pack py me in vone veck und says he vants

wise unhurt.

castle, and all the rooms on the ground floor me off?" were large, windy apartments, with wains-"Mein Gott, 1 thought thou wast romantic," was all that Karl could say between ooted walls and old oaken furniture. There were faces, of course, in the red two squeaks caused by the angush in his

embers of the crumbling pine logs, and ear. One is sorroy to say that the tribunals of door. Karl's was chief among them. Malchen, who

was a pretty, sentimental young lady of 18, Bavaria took a one-eyed view of the affair but somewhat cautious, as beseems the and wanted to sentence Karl for burglary; daughter of a gentleman who can prefix a but the attitude of poor Malchen had been

sel decided that she did not quite know what she ought to think about Karl; but that he was a very bold and not-to-be-easily-put-down young man she admitted to heir self frankly enough in her quaint German phraseology. She sat listening for footsteps, and conned

reverend gentleman brought his cremona.

rather noisy troop. Otto von Polheim was Two reports instantly followed this com- for fully an hour the company of elders, or a iandowner on a small scale-what would mand and then came two others. When remonstrants, were with coronachs, Highand he had a family of ten sons and daugh- looked out with haggard eyes, her heart strathspey kept entranced. When a pause ters, without counting two servant-wenches thumping awfully the while, saw four men was made, the pleased listeners looked as his children. The eldest of these two The other five members of the band had divining the thoughts of his dumb stricken laborers, a tall, rosy-cheeked, fair-haired, taken to flight. "The guns were loaded session, Mr. W--- again produced his blue-eyed fellow named Karl, had shown with sings; perhaps I have killed them all." fiddle and setting the string on a peculiar signs of late of being "a bit soft" about ejaculated Matchen in terror; for her com- key, gave them a fine imitation of the Fraulein Malchen, and this displeased her bative ardor abated of a sudden, now that Highland bagpipes, and followed with a

Reverting in a moment from wha ha'e. She had taken up the horse pistol, and grave to gay, he gave the then popular the sight of those dead men, all killed by "De'il among the tailors." They came sentiments towards him had ripened into ed and tried to rise to his knees. Imme-the croakers laughed at. Truly it may be diately the sentimental Malchen aimed her said, he gave the elders a cordial welcompistol to give him his quietus; but, luckily in, and fiddled them out well pleased with for himself, the man roared out: Oh, Mal- the entertainment, but heartily despising

themselves for their want of courage to dis chen, Malchen! help! "Tis I Karl." charge the duty, the cause of their visit. "Karl!" exclaimed the girl, as her voice Pity 'tis that more of the clerics don't reseemed to expire in her throat, whilst her sort to the fiddle as a pastime. heart turned to ice. "Karl, is it thou?"

Fire Cents for a Wife.

"Yes, and I am wounded. 1 am dying," sobbed the luckless fellow. "And it's all haired German, shuddlered as he confronted John Bombel, a fidgety, short, darkhis wife Lena at the bar of the Jefferson Malchen tottered and might have fallen Market police court. Lena had a black eye third, for somehow the phosphorus would off the table had there been any one and a determination to send John to State

not act, and the operation of lighting was delayed a little. When Karl took the han-tern his hand touched Malchen's, and the moment's heat took the han-

handle; but she surmounted it and went "Dot's not so. She's not mine vife, out. In another moment she could judge said John. "Vot ! Mein Got, yust hear vot he says

of her volley. Three men hay on the snow "Nein, chuge, I solt dot voman two

"Sold her," exclaimed his honor, so that he bled like a pig, but he was other- amazement. And how much did you get for her ?" "Fife cends, und dot's a goot brice for de

"Oh, Karl, Karl, how camest thou hith- kint uf ardicle she vos." "Who bought her ?" "Yust vait und I tolt you. Mein friendt

Fred Beyer, meet me py a saloon unt says 'How you vos Chon !' I says, 'poody vell und he says, 'how is your vife?' und l unhappy Karl. "These men are my friends said, 'she vas healdhy, vould like to pought

ed back to spend her evening in the kitch-father would consent of necessity to our can sday mit him." "Did he quarrel with her !"

"Vacil, I don't know boud dat, but she makes dings so poody hot dat he prings her

R-, in Bavaria. It had once been a think that nine men were required to carry his fife cends, cause her brice vas doo high." "Well, what would you like me to do

> "Leef me gone oud py dees blace." Go.

John started and Lona after him, but he was two blocks away when she reached the Brimont was forced to dismount.

tody in a town of Burgundy. De Brimont belonged to one of the old-

their liberity. a treaty depended upon their safe keeping until its conclusion, news reached Desented the state of things to the comman-ife and fortune by fleeing from the dangers der of the city, and besought him by the of the Revolution. At the time referred to, Although startled guard, to his parent's death bed. In vain, tions, as far as this was possible. He aphowever, were his pleadings, too much debut firmly refused his prayer. De Brimont to give the best years of his life to prison degeneracy of the family may, in some de- hind him. He wore a jncket of black vel-

his so dearly loved mother ere she went hence and was no more. Nearly heart-broken, he once more renewed his entreaties, and once more received a denial when suddenly his young wife appeared, and threw herself before

the feet of the commander. "Let him go the feet of the commander. "Let him go the souther" she said, "and keep me here; fix upon a day for his return, and if he estate, felt especially chagrined, but was is not here at the very hour let me die.

unattended," the commander said. At first De Brimont absolutely refused to accept the offer; but upon the cager persuasions of his wife, and the absolute cer-

but the horse he rode was a good one, and I y nightfall of the day he set out he reached

and dearest, he set forth on his return, having ample time to accomplish the dis-

one side at the loss of his parent, and joy on the other at once more beholding his bride, when suddenly he was set by a furi-

ous wolf of an extraordinary size, which darted out from a wood that skirted one side of the highway. The ferocious beast | There are some reforms mighty in their

led the poor animal so terribly that De-

and before he had time even for thought demand for square bolt heads in the manu-

Although startled, the King rode on afaffection he entertained for his own mother, to send him, accompanied by a suitable bian and to her Scott transferred his affect. Although startled, the King rode on af-ter the soldiers had driven of the apparent thanking that he must have got in the phan, and to her Scott transferred his affec- maniac.

captivity, and the commander courteously mourned her death. She was, however, the King spread out and pursued different girth. intellectually and physically inferior to the was in despair, he felt as though willing Scottish ladies of that city, and the rapid alone to have no dust, with two pages beroutes from each other. The King rode

Teo Great a Temptation.

Some years ago a very fine echo was discovered on an Englishman's estate. He

"Upon these terms I permit you to depart "Upon these terms I permit you to depart nettended." the commander said covering one somewhere. He declared fall across the steril helmet worn by his not more than twelve inches in height, with himself successful in finding the most won-derful ceho ever heard, and stood ready to the King. With the words of the wild wide. The flower is star-shaped, having unfold his secret for a large sum of money. man in his mind, he at once fancied ene- five petals of a handsome brown and yellow

suasions of his wife, and the absolute cer-tainty of being able to return long before the day flixed, he at last consented, and with many embraces bade adieu to his devoted wife. set for his mentals to covery. "Hullot" cried in he struck wildly at them, bawling: stentorian tones the Hiberman who had "Advance' advance on these traitorst" marked. Hovering over the diminutive form is a small canopy, angel-shaped, havpromised to find an echo. "Hullo!" came his ancestral home. He found the counters, back from the hullside yonder. "How are Duke of Orleans rode hastily up to the closely into the face of the infant. The his andestar a role in a first dark from the ministle youlder. They are the first the

De Brimont had only time to kuss her his hands to his mouth, cried out: "Will frightened, to be brimont had only time to kuss her you have some whisky?" Such a question his escape, cold lips and give hasty orders concerning would discover the character of any real Knights and squires then put themselves cisco, has one of the latter varieties, for the plant grows to the funeral and leaving her to be followed to the grave by every relative save the nearest and dearest he set forth on his return hay. that estate. Judge of the surprise of the party when the answer came back in clear, affirmative tones; "Thank you, sir; I will if you please." Then you follow who had since, even allowing for serious delays. He had proceeded about half way on his if you please." The poor fellow, who had him, one, a knight of Guyenne, called the He had proceeded about half way on his journey, his mind absorbed in grief on the been stationed at a distance to supply the been stationed at a distance to supply the been stationed at a distance to too when the frenzied and almost blind the been stationed at a distance of an echo, simply submitted to too when the frenzied and almost blind the been stationed at a distance of an echo, simply submitted to too when the frenzied and almost blind large, fat, selemn-looking frogs in the

Square Bolt Heads.

ried on a litter to Mans. first seized the horse, and tore and mang- aggregated importance, which it appears to the army at once being ordered home by be vain to contend for. It is probable the marshals at the secret instigation of Berry and Burgundy. device the property that you can set on the table," said he. Yet I never tasted a frog's there is not a man who has worked on the

No sooner had he touched the ground, farm but who would unite with us in a The King, not regaining his senses, was leg in my life, and I've cooked thousands Chinese Sampaners. The boats called sampans are each the habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left his prey and sprung upon him, habitation in China, of at least one family the wolf left him the the habitation in the habitatio a Von to his name, asked herself if she liked Kari? Did she truly foel for him more than she did for any other man? Would she grieve tor him if he met with an acci-could do to please her. dent? if he left her father's service? if he were taken away for military service, and forced to risk his life in the wars? After sel decided that she did not quite know what she ought to think about Karl; but

wrong establishes.ent, picked up an at elogy After clearing the forest they entered an for a hat and slid out by a side door. however, were his pleadings, too much de-pended upon retaining him at present in to his wife through life, and sincerely to his wife through life, and th was in a harne's shop, chewing at a sadile The Baby Tree. gree, be ascribed to so unfavorable a union. vet which added to the warmth, and on his No curiosity exhibited to the public for

that crazy man out of here." The visitor,

head was a crimson hood, which was no years has attracted such general attention protection at all from the hot rays of the as that wonderful plant at Shannahan's Art sun. In addition to these discomforts he gallery, Portland, Oregon. Fully 3000 peo-was constantly fretting over the diverse ple bave visited the place to look at the bo-

counsels of his uncles and the courtiers; tanical wonder. It is said to be indigenous was proud of it, of course, and excited and the words of the wild man in the forest to Japan. Its technical term has not been

The pages scampered away, and the ing extended arms and wings, and peering birds, Mrs. Mark Hopkins, of San Fran-

"They are the most palatable dish when

ing off his horse, he was lifted to the show-window of his restaurant waiting the ground, stripped, administered to and car- order of some gourmand. Recently Mr. Youngworth was expatiating on the cha-That ended the expedition to Brittany, racteristics of the fregs dead and alive.

