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A RAINY EVENING.

The twilight shadows darkling fall; memories dear! against thy thrail My heart strives all in vain. of wherefore strive against my mood? cannot silence if I would, The softly falling rain.

As such an hour, on such an eye, ight hopes, that yet I only grieve, Sprang up to only fade and wane.

Ab, never more, hand clasped in hand, shall we within the doorway stand, And watch the falling rain.

yet still the sweetness of that hour laturns with all its wonted power of mingled joy and pain,
When dropping down from window-eav
to gently falling on the leaves,
I hear the summer rain.

O cruel Memory! thus to bring that glad brief hour, with bitter sting. Back to my heart again; These parting words of fond regret; With glad pretext, love lingering yet, Unmindful of the rain.

All brief, indeed, poor aching heart, the jey those fickle hopes impart; tirlef follows in their train. cay, may, may heart; take upward wing, sernel Memory! thy sting Shall vanish with the rain.

though sadder seems the song I trill; Yet sorrow, with its plaintiff thrill, Adds sweetness to the strain, As tragrant perfumes softly flow from hawthorn blossoms bending low, Bent down by wind and rain.

A FAIR PRIEND.

Vernon, stepping down from the carriage that had been sent from Royal with Genevieve in the library, and had told her in a lover's frank confidence partty picture she made-that slender just what was before him, according to open doorway of the grand old man- his arms and told her how infinitely he sion, the westering sunlight slanting preferred her and her sweet love to all the goods the gods could give him. ingering in a glory on her yellow hair nd rose-leaf complexion.

Evidently she was expecting some me, and Vernon could not fail to see the thought flashed over him that she was like a young saint on her shrine, and he the worshipper.

As he went up nearer her, valise in hand, the look of inquiry suddenly when I saw you standing there in the changed into a little flush and smile of flickering sunlight, looking like a saint

"I am quite sure this is Mr. Ver-

quite so sure who you are. He laughed at this informal style of "Oh, I am Genevieve-haven't von

ever heard Mr. Bascom speak of me.' "I have not seen or heard from my grandfather for twenty years," he said gravely, "and I only come now in obeience to his dying request.

A surprised look was in her face. "You have not come much too soon, answered, Mr. Bascom asks to you every few minutes, and I told him m would watch for the carriage and ring you at once when you

alone, but for Miss Carlyon," Vernon followed her in through the magnificent hall, paved with colored Davis at once for Dr. Fortune, Mr. marble in fanciful patterns, thinking with a curious little sensation that it Royal Oaks-to which he should rightfully be sole heir, but which in all probability, he never would possess, because of a deep-rooted long standing grudge his grandfather held against him-because he was his moth-'s child, and she had married Otis grandfather?"

Vernon against her father's consent. And because young Vernon had his father's name and his father's look and manners, old Mr. Bascom had one day told him he needn't come to Royal taks any more, because as his mother was dead, there was no longer any

medium of welcome for him. So -for the first time in twenty years Otis Vernon crossed the threshold of Royal Oaks, and met his fate when he look on her face. looked in Genevieve's sweet blue eyes.

Everything was so strange to himthis lovely fair-haired girl, whose name was Genevieve, the other splendidlooking woman who was sitting by the man's bed, and whom Genevieve briefly a creamy-skinned, crim-on-lipped and played them well.

He was surprised at presented-"MissCarlyon, Mr. Vernon'

sharp autocratic way, that remember- to you, Genevieveing so well, seemed the only familiar thing about it all. Then he told Otis to come up beside

especially wanted to see you on my own account," he said abruptly. "You know I am not in the habit of mincing matters, and I see no reason for doing any differently because I happen to be on my dying bed."

It seemed strange, impossible to realize that these hard imperious words came from a dying man, and Vernon was at a loss to know what to say.
"I came at once when you sent," he

answered courteously.
"And it is a good thing that you her cheeks flush.
"Thank you. did," the old man replied curtly. this. "I leave a fortune and estate If you will be so good as to watch by and valuables worth just exactly two him-ten minutes or so, while I gain a hundred thousand dollars. If you little rest-" want it you can have it by marrying Miss Carlyon. If you don't marry her, you can't have it." That's all there is you can't have it." That's all there is lounge at the head of the bed, to Miss Carlyon. If you don't marry her, you can't have it." That's all there is about it. "It's all down in my will, but the will is not to be opened until wait until the doctor should come, and one month from the day I die. have your choice."

an impossibility." This lady of whom you speak is an entire stranger to me. the pinched pale face. In a month's time it is not at all likely the gobiet of medicine, and then glided I would learn to care anything for her away as she had come, leaving Vernon

he spoke it occured to him that a month, a week would be too long in month, a week would be too long in the spoke in the spoke in the spoke into the room a moment later. "You look as if you'd seen a month, a week would be too long in the spoke in the s month, a week would be too long in month, a week would be too long in which he could be taught to tell little bedside, and gave an exclamation of yellow-haired Genevieve he loved her. You please of surprise.

"I suppose they'll give you a room you are here until after it's over—you are here until after it's over—you have an opportunity of getting acquainted with Miss Carlyon."

But the end was not quite at hand

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Vernon stayed because he liked to be where Genevieve was, with whom he had come to be wonderful friends. She told him that she was a protegee of Mr. Bascom's, but that Augusta—window, Genevieve read the penciled

Miss Carlyon—had superseded her in note that somebody had thrust under

Vernon watched Miss Carlyon very charming in her manners.

Otis Vernon would have been more earnest. or less than human had he been placidly willing for such a fortune to pass him Augusta. I was sure I loved-hereven for the sake of such a darling as

have dowered him so royally, was no will you take me, and let us blot out favored.

She was proud and reserved and And she laid her head on his breast, elegant, and she did not in the least and let him kiss her for yes She was proud and reserved and interfere in the very pronounced devotion between the lovers, and so every-

thing went quietly along until—
One stormy July night, when a thun der-shower that had threatened for hours, burst over Royal Oaks in fury, and then settled into a pouring rain

graceful young girl standing in the his grandfather's will, and took her in

He asked her it she would be his wife, and told her how he loved her in all of love's most eloquent words. And Genevieve, with a little happy the look of inquiry in her blue eyes as smile on her baby-sweet mouth, and an he went up the step towards her, and upward rapturous look of her innocent blue eyes, did not say him nay.

"I almost believe I loved you that very first day, Otis," she said.
"And I know I did, my darling, throned on her shrine.

That was at 8 o'clock of that wet July night, and at eleven a servant "And so am I " "Only I am not rapped on Vernon's door-would be please go at once to Mr. Bascom, Miss Carlyon begged he was very much worse, and she was alarmed at

his symptoms. Vernon found Augusta dismayed and anxious-but the thought that first flashed over him as he opened the door and saw her leaning over the sufferer,

was how beautiful she was. The next, how marvelously well she had played her cards to have become so great a favorite with this rich old

"I do not understand his symptoms. she said dismayedly. "Dr. Fortune Shall I take you to him now? He is told me what to expect-but there was nothing said of such agony as this, "See-oh it is terrible!" "Do sen

Vernon. That the old man was in mortal was the first time in a score of years that he had crossed the threshold of stantly despatched a carriage for the doctor, then returned to the bedside. "I have done all I could," Augusta said pitifully. "But I cannot endure

to see him suffer so.' Vernon looked straight at her, "Are you so much attached to my A very faint little flush went

her cheeks. "He has been very good to me," she said simply. "He heard me sing, and volunteered to cultivate my voice, and it ended in my coming to this beautiful

"And completely ruining Gene vieve's chances," he said, so sternly that he felt chagrined as he saw the A look that instantly changed to one

of haughty coldness. "Genevieve has not chosen to devote herself to her best friend. I have." A little sneering smile was on his

He was surprised at her next words-Old Mr. Bascom gave him a sniff of abrupt eager. "You do not like me, Mr. Vernon, He stopped her by an

gesture. "I shall hear nothing unkind against the charming girl who has honored me "I didn't send for you because I by promising to be my wife." Their eyes met in a glance almost

"You defiant, Then Miss Carlyon's slowly into almost a smile.
"You are right. We will not speak

of her. Mr. Vernon, do you think Mr. Bascom is easier?" "I should say he was." "Can you leave him to me until the

doctor gets here? You must be worn out-you look very tired." His sudden kindness of speech made

"Thank you. I am tired, and I have done all that any one could do. She went away, and Vernon,

"You to think over the intense happiness "You can do just that had come to him that night. s you please."

Vernon met steadily the hard, alwith a glance around the apparently most cruel eyes that looked up from unguarded room, Genevieve came in,

"I think you know you are asking cine table, and hastily, but firmly Vernon spoke coldly, proudly, and as able to speak to Dr. Fortune as he came

"You look as if you'd seen a ghost,"

the strange symptoms.
"It looks like a case of poisoning, aguainted with Miss Carlyon."

But the end was not quite at hand goblet of medicine, and examined it readily made for home consumption, and are competing with the Name to the closely, with a face graver and graver. closely, with a face graver and graver.
"Somebody has done it," he said land mills successfully.

There will have to be an

her door five minutes before,

"For Heaven's sake get away as

"If you do not think me unworthy,

And Augusta Carlyon who could what my grandfather's will says. Dear, home that wedded lovers ever had?"

It's a Wafer.

A few years since a man of high respectability was tried on the charge of ed he had an indirect interest to a large amount. Samuel Warren, the celebrattorney, and the case was tried before

secutor, placing his thumb over the after, and in 1747, the chapel was begun, seal, held up the will and demanded of a large, light structure, with some

"I did." "Was it sealed with red or black

wax?" "With red wax." "Did you see him seal it wax?

"Where was the testator when he igned and sealed this will?"
"In his bed,"

"Pray, how long a piece of wax did "About three or four inches long !" "Who gave testator this piece of

"I did." "Where did you get it?" "From the drawer of his desk," "How did you light that piece wax5"

"With a candle " "Where did that candle come from?" "I got it out of a cupboard in his "How long was that piece of candle?

'Perhaps four or five inches long.' "Who lit that piece of candle?" "I lit it." With what?"

"With a match."

"Where did you get that match?"
"On the mantel-shelf in the room." Here Warren paused and fixed his large, deep blue eyes upon the prisoner. He held the will up above his head, his thumb still resting on the seal, and said

"Now, sir, upon your solemn oath, you saw testator sign that will—he sign-ed it in his bed—at his request you signed it as a subscribing witness-you saw him seal #-with red wax-a piece he lit that wax with a piece of candle, which you procured for him from a cup-

"Once more, sir, upon your solemn ath, you did?'

"My Lord," exclaimed the triumph-

ant attorney, "it's a wafer!" A Young Girl's Room A young girl's room may be furnishstructed out of a pine board and a bit of muslin, though many other things may be; but a handsome painted bed-Perforce welcome.

"You and Genevieve may leave the room," he said to Miss Carlyon, in his room, "I be said to Miss Carlyon, in his to you beyond hope, I shall say this of blue and white plaid, with a soft rug imperative at the side of the bed; a dressing-case of white wood, covered with silesia, with white wood washstand is also needed. This, like the dressingtable, should have the under part entirely concealed by branches of the silesia and muslin. These should be gathered slightly at the top, so that they will fall in graceful folds. The curtains should be of the muslin, draped, and the bedspread and pillow covers of the muslin over silesia also. The bedspread should, of course, lie smooth ly over the bed, and be tucked in at the end and sides, unlike the lace ones, which hang over. The muslin of the pillow-covers may be shirred at the top and the bottom, if you like the full look the shirring gives; they need, in this case, no edges, and in fact when put over the silesia plainly, do not trim them with lace, unless you add this adornment to the curtains, but finish with a plain how. With the various with a plain hem. With the various trifling ornaments a young girl gathers about her, the room will receive any-thing it may need in color to brighten it. A room so prettily furnished may be a real help to a girl; it will not be easy for her to cultivate disorderly habits there, for the effect she has

worked to create would be entirely

The South. Thirty years ago the total value of the Southern crops of cotton, tobacco, paralyzed with horror and fear, scarcely 1880 shows the Southern farm products existence. In their "You can do just as you please of "Mr. Bascom is dead," he said, then are world has not been affected by the East and West Indian, the Brazilian and the Miss Carlyon coming in, related all

London's Foundring Hospital.

The Foundiing Hospital, situated in She was undeniably handsome and quick as you can! I was a witness to Guilford street, was founded by Mr. harming in her manners.

Guilford street, was founded by Mr. Thomas Coram, a mercantile captain, She could sing and p.ay and read aloud most exquisitely, whereas little fortune, so that you might profit by ever, and only played simple little pleces, and sang the easiest ballads.

Yet Otis Vernon fell desperately in Yet Otis Vernon fell desperately in love with her, and before one weak had gone by had made up his mind that had gone by had made up his mind that he would marry her if she would have him, and the two hundred thousand be lost as far as he was concerned.

George II, October, 1739, giving mind permission to erect a hospital for the support of deserted infants, and in October, 1740, there appeared a notice on afterwards.

Six months later Otis Vernon stood II was not with some permission to erect a hospital for the support of deserted infants, and in October, 1740, there appeared a notice on the door of a house in Hatton Garden by the door of a house in Hatton Garden by the support of deserted infants, and in October, 1740, there appeared a notice on the door of a house in Hatton Garden by the door of a house in Hatton Garden by the support of deserted infants, and in October, 1740, there appeared a notice on the door of a house in Hatton Garden by the door of a house in Hatton Garde It was not without a struggle though before Augusta Carlyon, grave, eager, to the effect that twenty children under the age of two months would be received there and that no question would be taining soda, then with a course towel, there, and that no question would be asked of any person so bringing an infant, on whose clothing some dis-"Your sweetness and patience and fall blue eyes that lighted so at sight of him.

And Augusta Carlyon who could what me my own what me was a could what me my own what me was a could what me my own what me was a could what me my own what me was a could what me my own what me was a could what me my own what me was a could might mark, however, was to be affixed. At the hour named a crowd of women with their babies assembled outside the house, and the strongest elbowed her way to the door and deposordinary insignificant woman, who all the horror of the past, and make This alamoring and fighting was subsequently would have palled upon the man she Royal Oakes the bonniest, happiest This clamoring and fighting was subst quently ovoided by the institution of the ballot, bags being provided with black, white and red balls. Those women who drew black balls were pronounced unsuccessful, while those who were so fortunate as to secure the white were at once relieved of their children. As for those who drew red; they were perforging a will, in which it was discover- mitted to draw again for any vacancles which might occur in the event of successful children being ineligible on the ed author of the "Diary of a Physician," medical examination. Such was the obliged to wait until six o'clock (which was a sociated with the prosecuting atbuilding was opened, and the House in The prisoner being arraigned, and the Hatton Garden closed, the two other formalities gone through with, the pro- portions of the hospital being built soon sat, field up the will and demanded of a large, light structure, with some prisoner if he had seen the testator agn the instrument, to which he altar-piece by Benjamin West, representing Christ blessing children. In this chapel Mr. Coram was buried in this chapel Mr. Coram was buried in 1751. The organ was originally present the control of the contr the prisoner if he had seen the testator stained glass windows, and with an sign the instrument, to which he altar-piece by Benjamin West, repre-promptly answered he had. sented by Handel, and although it has been greatly enlarged and altered, there still remain some of the actual materials before which the great musician sat when he helped to fill the coffers of the hospital by the gratuitous performance "Messiah," The funds of the Foundling are mainly derived from the rents of the houses surrounding it, and with which the hospital is endowed, thanks to the exertions of its benevolen

founder. Something also is obtained from collections made in the chapel. In the last annual report, for 1880-SI, the income was stated to be £11,630, and the humber of children maintained by the institution was 644.

The placing of a child in the Foundling Hospital is not effected without trouble. Application must be made before the infant is a year old, and a printed form is then given to the mother to fill in, stating her name, age, occupation, inability to provide for her set of the fact that, if firmly pressed upon by the thumb for the thumb for the thumb for the fact that, if firmly pressed upon by the thumb for the fact that, if firmly pressed upon by the thumb for the fact that, if firmly pressed upon by the thumb for the fact that, if firmly pressed upon by the thumb for the fact that, if firmly pressed upon by the thumb for the fact that, if firmly pressed upon by the thumb for the fact that, if firmly pressed upon by the thumb for the fact that, if firmly pressed upon by the thumb for the fact that, if firmly pressed upon by the thumb for the fact that, if firmly pressed upon by the thumb for the fact that, if firmly pressed upon by the thumb for the fact that, if firmly pressed upon by the thumb for the fact that, if firmly pressed upon by the thumb for the fact that, if firmly pressed upon by the thumb for the fact that, if firmly the full the fact that, if firmly the full the fact that, if firmly the full the fact that, if firmly the fact that, if it is what me for the full the full the fact that, if it is what me for the full the full the fact that, if it is what me for the full the full the full the fact that, if it is what me for the full the fu the last annual report, for 1880-81, the occupation, inability to provide for her offspring, the father's name, and when deserted. After presenting this form a long time often elapses before the mother is summoned to appear before the members of the committee. Then she is closely questioned as to her former life, her prospects should her child be received into the hospital, and the names and addresses of ladies by whom before the committee in a fortnight, and Should they prove correct she is told to

she may have been employed. She next receives instructions to come again during the interval careful inquiries are made as to the truth of her statements. bring her infant on a certain date. On the day appointed (usually a Tuesday) the mother, with her child, presents of wax, two, three, or four inches long; herself at the institution, and is ushered into the room, where a fire blazes on the hearth, and before which a basket of board; you lit that candle by a match infant's clothes is placed. The mothers which you found on the mantle-shelf?" (for three children are usually received (for three children are usually received at a time), assisted by a female attendant, undress their babes and wrap each cocktails, and toddies. It is very seldom one in a large gray woolen shawl; the doctors present examine them theroughly, after which they are clothed in the garments provided, but instead of a have a warm day here. Now, in the dress a white nightgown is substituted East, juleps, smashes, and all sorts of early dissipation—called upon his medress a white nightgown is substituted the shawl is once more placed round each the shawl is once more placed round each during the summer. All the bars back during the summer. All the bars back most distinguished Professors of the A young girl's room may be furnish-ed daintily and in exquisite taste at a paper and pinned to it. The attendant there have "giggers" for measuring Montpelier faculty of medicine, confismall expense. The chief outlay will now leaves the room, the doctor presses her that she had played for high stakes be for a bedstead. This cannot be contheir babes are carried away, never to be known to them again, unless in time to stead of blue and white is the first re-guirement of this room. The floor may position to benefit their children by tak-any of the botels. position to beneat their children by tak-ing them from the institution. The mother is given the clothes, the child an Irishman would probably describe as ter to this young man?" Overcome by was brought in, together with a ticket a small wine-glass made of silver. It had this appeal, the Doctor gave a reluctant bearing a number, the date, and the a very small base, and on the side were figure of a sheep holding a small branch a number of small marks denoting the in its mouth, and, by presenting this ticket at the office any Monday, she can solemn and important process of comlearn particulars, concerning the health of her infant. Unless it had previously been christened, the child is brought into the chapel the following Sunday for that purpose, when it receives a new name, by which it is afterward known. During the first year of its existence the child is placed out to nurse in the country, under the supervision of paid inspec tors, usually with some cottagers, who receive 3s. 6d. a week, and a bonus of 10s. 6d. at the end of the first year if the infant seems healthy. At the end of five years the child again returns to the ospital and begins its education ending with apprenticeship to some trade, or with some situation in domestic service being found for it. The children appear at chapel twice on Sunday, and or

who can show certificates of good

conduct.

may then also be visited by those wish

ing to do so. Personal inspection and

inquiry as to the conduct of those who

leave the hospital for the various occu-pations of life are kept up, and every

year a meeting of the apprentices take

place, and gratuities are given to those

A writer in referring to fossils in rice, hay, hemp and sugar-cane was China, remarks that the Chinese have \$138,605,723. The census report of never advanced a theory to explain their China, remarks that the Chinese have were, in the last census year, valued at are made to fossil shells, crabs, fish, \$760,000,000, one-third of which was trees, etc., but no attempt is made to the value of the cotton product, which account for their occurrences in solid ing all the cotton to New England and Old England, the South to day is foom-wind and rain, changing again to stones Dr. Fortune said gravely, and all Vering up as the seat of a great cotton maon the return of fair weather. Foss birds, beasts and plants, which he had any symptoms of love. seen on certain slabs, must be the work. They put in two wret -The Albany Penitentiary encloses of the gods or devils, for no human it was only as they were upon the point 776 prisoners, of whom ninety are wo hand could chisel anything so minute and delicate.

Medical Items.

The knees are apt to be affected by meness and stiffness, The reason it is so often these joints in

retiring, and let it be very simple and Eat no vegetables or cured neats for supper. If you are still troubled with dreams, take a little salt in water on retiring. And let those children who are very sleepy in the morning do likewise-take supper at five o'clock and retire at eight; they will waken early and feel rested. With dinner at five, and if he eats his supper then, he will have it digested enough by eight I doan' give him away! fully rested by morning. But if he is often means that the good housewife origin of the founding is the present intends to have supper as an all 1745, the western wing of the present ceeds at six and a quarter, and the "menfolks" get ready at six and a balf, and finish at seven), he is very bungry and safe safe safe safe some balf. hungry and eats a great supper that hungry and eats a great supper that to me, or some steampoat blowed oop makes him feel dull and heavy; he re-tires long before it can be digested, difficulty, and feels worse than before. fine racket, Shake, but if der oldt vho-Very fleshy people may lay aside some of their burden by avoiding the use of sugar, starch and fat, eating very sparingly of these. Vegetables growing underground increase one's weight. Remember the fasts that have been un-

broken for days and weeks without harm. Lean meat will not increase A dropsical swelling may occur alsometimes watery (in which case the sufferer is pale and emaciated), and disease of the kidneys. The dropsy itself is not a disease, but the result of disease. The causes are nearly always

mechanical; either there is too much pressure, or the circulating fluid is thin enough to escape through its tubes. The pressure on the veins of the ankle is mechanical-increased when one stands, diminished when one lies down, The heart pushes the blood in jets to the extremities, its return is in a steady stream. Veins have valves that hold the blood above them from settling back, away from the heart. Muscular action passes the veins and relaxes them by turns, thus increasing the motion of

blood through the valves. Eastern Giggers. "The principal mixed drinks used in that mint juleps are called for. On a

the ingredients of fancy drinks, but "What are these 'giggers'?" "I have one here, and I think it is

about the only one in San Francisco, I a very small base, and on the side were answer in the negative, and the marsolemn and important process of com-pounding certain fancy drinks. The stand before the door of the medical last place visited was a popular saloon. school, but without either the physician "No, we have no call for fancy drinks," said the bartender, as he deftly wiped the glasses and set them on the bar. "Our customers are all kinds—

The circumstances of the mark the circumstances of the coaching the circumstances of the circumstances of

mining men, bankers and brokers. Whisky punch and cocktails are all the A party of thirsty men filing up to the er departed.

A man who probably hailed from Buffalo played a powerful mean trick on a Detroit bridal couple at Niagara Falls the other evening. They went to a hotel and registered that day dine in public; the nurseries

had supper, and then started out for a night view of the Mighty Roarer. They had not gone far when a alled to them and said-

"Have you just been married?" "We have," answered the group. "Going to stay here a day or two?" 'Well, I want to say a word to you.

around my house. I want no vopsy business on the veranda. I want feeding each other at the table." ner, and the stranger continued-The first time you call her peaches and cream, or she calls you her darling,

Y-yes, sir." sick nonsense.

out you go!

They put in two wretched days. base villain had duped them.

"Shake's Telephone."

"I guess 1 hate my telephone took out of my house," said a resident of of the eastern part of the city as he took a seat beside Manager Jackson the other day

"Anything wrong?" "Yes, eafrytings is wrong," was the doleful answer.

"Perhaps the battery needs more water?" man half to death. She asks vho vhas dere, and somepody answers: 'Hello! Shake, vhas dot you? Say, Shake, how aboudt dot leedle gal dot wrote you dot letter? Ha! ha! ha!' Und dot makes my vife so madt dot she shumps and down and pulls her hair, and whe I comes home she goes for me like some tigers. Vhas dot der right vhay to put

up some shobs on a man?" 'No, of course not." "Und pooty queek after dot somebody else rings oop my house two tousand times, und my vhife almost faints avhay. Vhen she asks who vhas dere somebody answers: 'Say, Shake, I saw you rid twelve o'clock a child is very hungry at long oudt mit your vhife on der Lake road last Sunday! Doan' be afraidt— Und den my o'clock, so that he can sleep and get und vhen I comes home she strikes at vhife vhas madt enough to bust in two,

me mit der teapot. Do vou call him telephone convenience?' "I call it a shame, sir." "Vhell, some odder times somepody mit her sister. Her heart beats like it mans drops on it you vhas gone oop like some Gilderoy's kite!' Den my she vhas madt some more, und she packs oop her trunks, und she vhas all ready to go vhen I comes home. Vhas dot some more convenience by electrici-

"I shall certainly look into this matter. Such things must be stopped."
Und sometimes somepody rings softmost anywhere, and is to be distinguished by its smoothness, natural heat and color, and by the fact that, if firmly color, and by the fact that to know who vhas dot. Me! Who color, and by the that have for ton see oudt. Eafery day it is 'Hello! Shake! und eafery evening vhen I comes home it is some more crying und talking like vhas der worst man in Detroit.'

He was promised speedy and permanent relief, and as he backed up stairs to the sidewalk, he said: "Vhell, dot makes me feel like I vha

If somepody vhants to 'Hello! Shake

gif him some telephone convenience s he vhas lame for six months!"

on me let him come to my saloon.

M. Francisque Sarcey has just fa-vored the public with a dissertation on the delicate subject of professional secreey and the obligation it sometimes imposes of telling a lie. The circumstances of a case cited by him in which the seal of secrecy was broken are of a very dramatic character. A lady whose daugister was about to be married having acquired a suspicion that the antecedents of the flance were not of the most desirable character-that he had in fact, undermined his constitution by ded her suspicious to him, and asked if they were well founded. The Doctor fenced with the question as well as he could and tried to avoid giving a direct answer. The lady insisted. "I do not address you as a professional man," she said, "but I ask you, as the father riage was broken off. Some days after ward the carriage in which the Doctor stand before the door of the medical or the coachman, who were both found part. The circumstances of t e mur der were shrouded in mystery for a time; but eventually the dead body of a young man, who had blown his brain har confirmed his words and the reportof the assassination. It was the body of the young man whom Dr. Delpeci said he would not accept as a son-in law; and there could, of course, be no easonable doubt that he was the assas-

The old ship New Orleans is soon to be sold by auction. The house which was built over it at Sackett's Harbor, New York, at the close of the war of 1812 was blown down three years ago. since then the vessel has been the sport of storms. To-day it stands a sad weather-beaten object, awaiting its final destruction at the fall of the auctioneer's I don't want any ducky-deary nonsense hammer. Many of its timbers have walked off in the shape of canes. The no squeezing hands on the balconies or ship was built in sixty days from the time the timber stood in the forests The groom let his arms fall from his and would have been launched in thirty bride's waist in a slow and painful man-more had not peace been declared. Al the rigging was conveyed at great expense and under difficulties from New York, There were no railroads, and been 13,948,944,204f. An interesting the Government road that ran out of and into Sackett's Harbor was a very "She's no sweeter than ten thousand rude affair. The anchor chain of the sive republics, such as Hercules for the and West Indian, the Brazilian and the Egyptian cultivation. Instead of sendon the shoulders of 300 men, who traced He walked away with that, and their way by means of blazed trees. The people at the Falls who knew the bri-dal couple were amazed to hear them match on I ake Ontario for the British

-Sudden and violent storms have been recently visiting nearly every part of this country.

-New Haven wants \$600,000 more of leaving that they discovered how a from the Government for harbor improvements.

In Tangier.

Sunday is the best market day at When I awoke at dawn I Tangier. heard the throb of the darabuka down in the place below, and the innumer able hum of traffic; and when I looked out I saw that the Soko was swarming like an ant-hill. When we descended into the motley throng the business of the day was in full blast. The beggars followed us about; the snake-charmers and story-tellers had already formed rings of delighted spectators; women n coarse white stuff, with children slung on their backs; stately, handsom Moorish merchants in cool, gauzy robes; and by hand, comely urchius in rags begging and offering toact as guides; sellers of unattractive goods crying their merchan-dise; camels roaring, and donkeys braying, and dervishes posturing-the pic-

Here was a fantastic dervish arrogating to himself the title of Sheriff of Beggars, with a variegated turban, his dress thickly hung with ornaments and our rings on each finger. Here were the unpleasant Riffs from the country men in dirty embroidered robes with the head all shaved except one long url on one side-a lock left for Lord Mahomet to pull the wearer up to heaven. The high civilization and lack most important Eastern markets of the of self-consciousness of these people are trade, coal was an "untried luxury" in shown by the fact that everybody may 1830, wear any dress he chooses, or none, and attract no attention.

ture shifted like the bits in a kaleido

In the town it was Sunday, also, and just as lively. The Jews form a considerable portion of the population, and are in appearance the most decent and We were admitted to severa! Jewish houses, built with open courts, in the Moorish style, which were exceedingly neat and comfortable. The women, who have a reputation for beauty, are of light complexion-much them have fine eyes, and all the national fondness for jewelry. Notwithstand-ing their wealth and orderly behavior, the Jews are liked by nobody, and the Moorish merchants, who are no more scrupulous than other traders, always ed with him. regard the Jew as dishonest. In no oriental community does the Jew rise above

this prejudice. On a street corner was a roulette table in full operation, whirled by an honest man from Maiaga, who coveted our good opinion, without expecting us to join his game; supposing that, as foreigners, we looked down, as he did,

upon these ignoble surroundings. "You ought to be very good here,"

"Christians no keep it neither! Jews ways whirling his wheel and gathering in the stray coppers. How much sin t is to gamble with the Moorish copper is a question. Having need to fill my pocket with it to satisfy the beggars, I received from a money changer a large bowlful of it in exchange for

a peseta, a silver piece worth twenty Tangier, for climate, scenery, novel entertainment, is a delightful winter residence. In two weeks, at any rate. we did not tire of it, and every day be came more in love with the easy term of existence there. The broken country in the direction of Cape Sportel is witing both to the footpad and the horseman, and the embassies, when they are not paying their annual visit

to Morocco, the capital, must offer some good society. We went one day to the plantation of the American Consul, some two unles out on the road to Cape Sportell, which is laid out on one side of a glen, ered from the prevailing wind, but open to the ocean breezes. Here, in a pretty riental cottage, with an extensive garden, blooming the winter through with flowers of every sort, fragrant with the orange, the banana, the pepper and the scacia trees, one might forget that snow and ice and "blizzards" and polities, and all the discomforts of civilizaion in the temperate zone, exist.

French Comage. Some interesting tables have lately

been published of the gold and silver

coinage in France from 1795 to the end

of 1882, as also that of the bronze

noney issued between 1852 (when there

was a new mintage) up to 1882. The gold comage during the period named reached the sum of 8,772,347,200f., from which must be deducted the value of the demonetized pieces of 10f. and 5f., which amounted to 71.082 260f. The amount of gold pieces in currency was therefore 8,651,264,340f., of wh 53,396,900f. were of 106f., 46,833,400f. of 50f., 205,432 360f. of 40f., 7,168,602. 800r. of 20r., 965,051,690f. of 10r., 210,-947,190f. of 5f. The issue of 100f. and 50f. pieces only dates from Louis Napoleon, and there have been no 40f, pieces struck since the fall of Louis Pailippe. Gold coins of the decimal system were only issued under the Republic between 1849 and 1851, but 20f. pieces have been struck under all the Governments since Louis Napoleon's time. The total number of silver pieces issued between 1795 and 1883 has been 5,519,846,617f. of which 5,060,605,240f, were in 5 pieces struck during the different re-gimes. The First and Second Repulsnes only struck on pieces of 2f., 1f., 50c., 25c. or 20. Since Louis Phillipe ime no 25c, pieces have been issu but under Louis Napoleon and the Empire 8,252,700f, worth of 20c, pieces were struck. During the course of last vear 3,752,700f, in 100f, gold pieces were produced, together with 1,159,-79f. of silver 50c. pieces. Of bronze ioney there has been issue. I since 1852, 3.699,573t, in pieces of 10c., 26,655 347t. in 5c. pieces, 1,883,786f. in 23 pieces, and 1,177,596f. in 1c. pieces The total value of gold and silver piece coined up to January 1, 1883, and defucting the demonetized pieces, has feature in the report is that of the mint ings of the various pieces under succes 1848-49, while Genius was used for the gold pieces; a goddess for the Republi f 1849-51, and also for that of 1870-71. while from 1870 the figures of Hercu les and Genius have again been adopted.

For asparagus choose a dcep, light, andy loam, and work in plenty of fine farmyard manure. It is preferable, it on side of the garden, having the plants about 18 inches apart.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Miss Mary Anderson is in Paris. -Mexico is making a study of the

rubber plant. -The Western Union Telegraph company employs 12,500 operators,

—The London Missionary Society owns five mission ships.

-The income of the Church of England is put at \$22,625,000. -This country turns out 2,450 watches every twenty-four hours,

-From 800 to 1000 berry baskets are turned out in a day by an expert maker. -The post office in New York does

a business, involving directly over \$70,-000,000 per year. -The juice of the red onions is said

to promptly allay the sting of bees, wasps, hornets, &c. -A Chinaman has purchased the water works at Elko, Nev., and will,

doubtless, make them go. -Madame Etelka Gerster sails for this country, for a six months' tour

under Mapleson, in September. -Mrs. Abby Clark Ford is re-engaged with Alfred De Seve's concert company, for the coming season.

-Boston has fifty three national banks, with a combined capital of \$50,-450,000 and a total outstanding circuation of \$30,441,182.

-The Mexican revenues, which in 1879 were but \$16,128,000, rose last year to nearly \$32,200,000, and are expected to reach \$40,000,000 this year. -The 1800 saloons of Missouri last

year paid licenses to the amount of \$157,000. The same number of saloous lighter than the men-and many of under the new law will have to pay \$900,000. -A negro killed 1049 rats in a single day at Clarksville, Tenn., recently, and won a prize thereby, which was "rough on" the other fellows who had compet

> -Marwood, who owes his fame to his virtuoso executions on a single string, recently occupied a seat in the gallery during a session of the House -The programmes of the Senger-

> bund concerts at Buffalo contained the names of few but German composers, Rossini and Donizetti being among the rare exceptions. -The "gas war" has ceased in Brooklyn, and the price of gas will be

raised to \$2 per 1000 cubic feet on and after August 1st. The two circumstances have a close connection -Boston has 304 electric lamps, which cost the city sixty-five cents each per night. They displaced about on: ousand gas lamps that had cost less

-No more mysterious assassination of backmen have been reported from the city which recently furnished two cases of that kind; but the avenger is believed to be prowling around Nagara Falls. -The Isthmus of Corinth Canal

Company expect to use 2,500,000 pounds of dynamite in prosecuting their work, which will probably take four years. The entire cost is estimated at \$5, -In the course of excavations in the Via S. Ignazio at Rome, several Egyptian antiquities have recently been dis-

covered. They include an obelisk bearing the cartouch of Rameses II, a sphinx of basalt, and a cynocephalus, -Herr Koffell has devised a new explosive substance, which, he declares, will be less costly than any other, and

which will not be liable to explode by shock or friction. It is composed principally of saltpetre, so la, sulphur, sawdust, chlorate of pota th and charco al. -Japan takes to the newspaper most kindly. There are now 113 newspapers published in the kingdom, besides 133

miscellaneous publications, and in the three years, 1875-1877, the circulation nereased from 6,470,269 to 33,449,520. -The annual rate of mortality in the towns of England and Wales for the week ending with the 7th inst., averaged 19.3 per 1000 in an estimated population of 8,620,972. The rate was 20,1 per 1000 for the same week in Lon-

-At the three stations in Northern Europe from which special attention was given last winter to studies of the aurora borealis, efforts were made to photograph the phenomenon, but no impression on the sensitive plates co be secured.

-Germany has 205 inhabitants to the square mile, the United States 17,29. When the density of population is equal to that of Germany, the United States will have 595,534,849 inhabitants, not including the Indian territory and somtracts now unoccupied. -The Associated Railways of Virginia and the Carolinas will refuse after

August 1st to check a piece of baggage in excess of 250 lbs. Baggage over that weight may be divided into two or more parcels, otherwise it will not be accepted for transportation. -Two men, named Morum and Costa, the former a Belgian and the latter a Frenchman, succeeded, early in the present month, in crossing over

the English Channel in a balloon. The ascended at Courtrai, Belgium, and made the landing near Bromley. -The number of paupers in London for one week in various years is shown below: Fourth week of June, 1883, 85,555; fourth week of June, 1882, 38, 054; fourth week of June, 1881, 86,404; fourth week of June, 1880, 84,126. These numbers are exclusive

ties in asylums and vagrants, -General Torres' annual report on the Italian army levies states that on September 30 last, 714,958 men were enrolled in the permanent army, of whom 699,825 were privates. Of these 609,825 men, however, only 162,346 were actually under arms, including

18,000 carabineers. -Preserved milk, sealed by Nagilli in 1872, has been opened. It had become brownish, and acquired a bitter taste. Sufficient proof was obtained that heating to 120 degrees under a prassure of from two to four atmospheres is inadequate to destroy germs,

-Primary education in America has not yet produced such good results as might be expected. Of the 50,000,000 inhabitants, more than 35,000,000 are over 10 years of age. Of these, 4,023,-607, or 13.4 per cent., cannot read, while 6.239,958, or 7 per cent., cannot as convenient, to plant in one long row write. Pennsylvania, the busiest of the States, is at the same time the most illiterate.