the hill of life; our for the strife. m only trifles? larged wasted. was said in vain. at of little value.

But one day I was rudely awakened from all my pleasant dreams by the rades in their young days- Sir Redmond, startling intelligence that Leeson Bros. and Goring had failed. The first shock lands into the Encumbered Estates of such news was terrifying; but I had Court, an' young Sir Redmond bought no idea of the real meaning of it till it. But for the last twenty years he's Ireland. It was just like this, I re-Arthur told me, some days after, with been able to do nothin' with it. The tears and bitter self-reproaches, that failure meant absolute ruin and perhaps disgrace, that there was nothing to be of young Mr. Llynch, an' then his buy- you a present, Mag." saved from the general wreck, and that in' the place. His own tenants love he, more than anyone else, was to blame -that he had speculated rashly and that's the thruth, sir. As for the Abmadly, and lost everything. that's the thruth, sir. As for the Abmadly, and lost everything. madly, and lost everything.

"Has there been no talk of Arthur going to Ireand of his living in-in that great house with all the turrets and win-

My little fortune, bringing me in Minor on their hands an' knees. about fo ty pounds a year, was settled on myself, and on that we should have to exist till Arthur found some occupaon have of making your dreams our servants were dismissed, and we He bowed his head, waved his hands and fretting about them, Not went into cheap apartments. Some of with a gesture of despair, and remained , Maggie dear, "replied Ellie gravely: stindeed i can't belp thinking things and seeing and hearing things too. -that sleeve is finished; and now

Blake of Abbeylands.

in any sense of the word a sinecure," nie becomes so rich that you can afal to dispense with economy altoa man of business is not often lacking in those qualifications,"

tion, my sister went up-stairs to put er unruly locks in order—she had been

seems hard to have to go away from the families round about, even if they were children, but 1 suppose it cannot be at home, would not condescend to visit dear, and it may not be for very long." "Not an hour longer than I can help, Maggie. Let me only accumulate a scowled at us, and, I verily believe, capital, and I'll begin again." w Elle's silly dream troubles me! 1 And then Arthur wrote off at once, acider if there is any chance of his go-

cepting the situation "Of where going to Ireland?" asked Arthur, who had entered unseen, laying

such a pity, aithough the place was in

he me to Ireland? No my dear, I'm of the principal entrance was flanked sometimes a rude but suggestive drawby two enormous square towers; and an ery, lake and all, as Ellie describes.

'Yes," replied Ernest rather gloomway m. sir. assive arched doorway covered with together, Miles, for the good of the ten-

said Arthur cheerily. castles—and English castles too, for

t matter. You must have copied dozens of such sketches at school; you the house fit for a dog, much less a can find the various characteristics Christian, to live in!"

## MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1885.

But, despite all her efforts to be cheerful and like her usual self, a troubled, thoughtful look lingered in her eyes, which perpiexed and worried me and which I could not forget. It was only when Arthur returned to the partner ship subject, and we gaily discussed the advantages that would arise from it. that Ellie's dream ce sed to haunt me; and, as no one ever hinted at the subject again, I soon forgot all about it.

happy years-blessed by Providence in many ways, and darkened by only a single trouble-little Eilie, my youngest darling, was taken from us. For a while I felt as if I could not be resigned. She was the sweetest and prettiest of all the flock-at least so 1 thought; and I indulged in very wild and wicked repinings. I felt it all the nore too, because just then I lost my dear sister Ellie. She married Ernest Hamilton, and they went abroad. Ernest was not at all strong. The docors gave his malady no name, but they trying a few years of complete rest in the South of France. His uncles made him a liberal allowance, and, had it not been for her husband's til health, I husband. think dear Ellie would have been supremely happy. She was not a very 'gushing'' correspondent, but she never nezlected us, and was devotedly at- erty is Blakeville. Old Sir Redmond

"I'll go, Maggie," said Arthur, after reading the letter for the third time 'Yes, I'll accept this situation. In the present depressed state of trade I nidn't do nearly so well in London. Five hundred pounds a year in Ireland is a large income, and, as Sir Redmond says, the expenses are trifling. Yes, week the people refrained from showing

youngest children—Minuie and Jessie agreeable manner. we placed at school, as we had learned that there would be only very meagre short walk, I was followed by some sulopportunities for educating them in the len, dogged person, male or female, who place to which we were going-and one trustworthy servant who had nursed all terly unintelligible words in my ear, my little ones. Arthur and I started for and then moved on stealthily. I spoke Abbeylands, full of hope and bright to the people in English, in my native anticipations for the future, cheerful in North-country dialect; but they either

arched doorway adorned with rich carying admitted us into a wide hall, in which a turf fire smouldered dreamlly on the wide hearth and filled the room with a strange, not umpleasant odor. An elderly man rose up from the shadow a wooden overcoat;" or else the warn-An elderly man rose up from the shanow ing ran—"Misther Gorin', if ye have of the chimney corner and advanced to meet us with a rude courtesy.

> ma'am! I'm Miles Kelly the bailiff." Sir Redmond. I hope we shall work ants and the good of the property,'

"I hope so, sir; but sorra much good there is in either one or the other," was the rather gloomy reply. "Would you like to look at the rooms we made ready for you, ma'am? They're not very comfortable; but we did our best-my wife an' me. There s hardly a room in

towers arched doorway, quaint carvglancing curiously round the sittinging, hill, valley, wood, water, et cotera room into which Miles had conducted in Maggie's sketch-book at this presus, and which would have rivaled any ment," said Arthur gaily. "Don't old curiosity shop in Wardour street for the beauty, variety, and incongruity of its furniture. There were faded tapes- lands or die in the attempt. try, carved ecclesiastical-looking chairs, I'd rather have seen twenty ghosts fragments of Turkey carpet, eked out

than what I did see," replied Ellie, with with home-made straw mats, a chimney- hearing the sound of wheels near the there-young Captain Blake, Sir Redapporting some battered tin candle wainscot-heavy gold-embroidered vel- unable even to welcome her. vet hangings on windows where every ther pane was broken, and the orifice vading all was a strange, mouldy, unearthly odor. That was supposed to be he drawing-room. The great hall we the place!" uad entered first was the dining-room. Our bed-rooms were all on the same floor, and of a piece in point of furni-

goin' to rack an' ruin this twenty year strongly advised his giving up work and The last agent stayed only two days."

> Miles waved his hands, shook his head slowly, and continued speaking to my

> "He hadn't much pluck, sir. You see Abbeylands belonged time out of mind to the Llynches, an' the next propthe Minor-that is, young Mr

people about hate him, an' can't bear to think of his father havin' been the ruin | a drawing of it somewhere. I've brought him no better, for he's a bad landlord-I comforted him as well as I could, they can't pay their rent as that they won't; they can't abear the notion of Mr Llynch's money goin' to a Blake,

"But Sir Redmond purchased the

"Yes, sir, he purchased the property -an' he might better have left it alone. that drove it to the hammer. Though meanin' is right, an' they'd serve the "Where is young Mr. Llynch now?"

asked Arthur. An expression of the deepest sorrow and dejection passed over Miles's face,

third offered Arthur a situation in ville. You'll find all the books in the Ireland as a steward to Sir Redmond office, sir, an' I'll meet you there any time you like in the mornin'. You "The place is remote, unsettled, not | might as well see that the firearms are all right; an', if you was to lave that

> with a contemptuous smile about the murder me before they know what I've come for. You mustn't talk like that,

> take such thrifles aisy, she'll have a mighty bad time entirely of it at Abbeylands!" returned Miles; and then, with a respectful bow and a rather pitying smile, he left the room.

Our first night was passed in perfect peace and security-not even a suspic ious noise troubled us-and for a whole us any active hostility.

We must make the best of it, an agent's wife. The Doctor was a Roman Catholic, and a devout believer in the martyr Llynch, and consequently would have refused to visit us had we been ill. In fact, I was utterly alone But after the first week my solitude was A month afterwards, with our two broken in upon in anything but an

> Whenever I went out, even for passed close to me, whispered some utwere either a warning or a threat, I said nothing about it to Arthur, for I could see that he too was troubled and sorely sign of giving way, he was not frighthowever made matters more unpleasant. Every morning a threatening notice of some sort would be found nailed to the ng of a coffin, sometimes a death's head and cross bones, and such cheerful assurances as -"If Misther Gorm' doesn't lave Abbeylands, he'll be sint carriageree to the next world; his ticket is tuck, an' he might as well lay his measure for any sinse ye'll lave while there's breath in yer body. We have nothin' agin you; but the Abbeylands rints'll never go to a Bake. If ye have any regard for yer wife and childer, go afore the bullet grows cowld!"

> Arthur applied to the police and to the nearest magistrates, but they did not afford him either much comfort or protection; so he resolved to take such recautions as he could, and trust to Providence for the rest. But it was very little we could do, when every peror disguised. Our dogs were poisoned the horses ham-strung, the farm-buildings wrecked, even the very charges drawn from the firearms in our bedroom; and Arthur was never sure of any weapon, except the revolver he caried about him. Existence was a daily, hourly anxiety; still Arthur never thought of giving up. He meant to master the unruly tenants of Abbey-

One day, after we had been about two

months in Ireland, I was startled at

sece adorned with eqxuisite frescoes principal entrance—we generally used the east door, and on going to the winticks and shining canisters. Rare old | dow I saw my sister Ellie alighting from ctures were side by side with accounts , a post-car laden with boxes. I was acof some sort roughly chalked upon the tually dumb with surprise and pleasure.

"You are astonished, Maggie," she said, after counting her belongings and stuffed with straw, paper, or rags. Per- paying the driver. "But I thought you would like to have me with you, and house, here I am. Ah, how well I remember

"How is Ernest? How did you get away, Ellie?" I asked curiously. "Is he better?"

"Poor Ernest! Yes, he is better. He's dead, Maggie! You didn't know. for the last twelve months, incurably mad. He has been mad ever since I married him. He died a few weeks ago. Don't talk to me about him just yet. dear; it is all too dreadfal. How do you like Abbeylands? How do you get on with the barbarians?"

norant. They seem gentle and tractable enough, except on one or two "Hum--and frightening women seems

to be one of their amuzements!" my sis ter cried with flashing eyes, when I had related everything that had happened of the fire. There is another retainer since I came to Abbeylands, "They sha'n't frighten me. Maggie - that's very certain; still I wish you hadn't come here. You look ten years older Do you remember my dream long ago, Maggie?'

so many."

member it quite distinctly. There- Christmas Eve, the man whose life don't look scared! I dare say I've seen

try in the world' are as frightened of firearms as sheep of a shadow. Let them just hear us bang away for an Blakeville. hour every morning, and they won't trouble us with any more verbal warn-

Ellie was right. After a few days' us a wide berth, keeping whenever they could out of pistol range, and always regarding us with terror and wonder, "The White Divils," Miles told us they were in the habit of terming us.

ings, I think,"

ting wind from the west. We had sat past six months, wondering when hostilities would cease, and we might have Eve, the first since the break-up of our home; and we went to rest in rather

ises, in spite of Arthur's entreaties, when I was roused by a gentle shake.

"Maggie, wake up, dear! Arthur, the house is on fire!" "On fire, Ellie: The children, the children!"

"They are safe, dear. Get dressed as room by the window. The corridor is ing rapidly! Arthur, take your pistols!"

with the keys of the office in his hands, intent on saving the rent books, whatever else might be destroyed. Ellie's assistance I got out of the house; and not a moment too soon, for the finding the children safe with the servat the window of the office, surrounded by a fierce ruddy glow of flame. In another moment he was by my side, blackened, scorched, with a number of books, and a large cash-box in his hands.

"Take these, Maggie. Guard them with your life!" he cried; and then he disappeared through the window again, and seemed to be swallowed up in the leaping flames.

What occurred during the next few seconds I cannot rightly recollect. I felt myself rudely shaken by the shoulders, some of the books and the cashbox were jerked out of my hands, and then came the report of a pistol by my very ear, and a low groan. The books fell all in a heap at my feet. At that moment Arthur appeared at the open window, dragging the insensible form

of a man after him. A portion of the roof fell in with a terrible crash, a mass of flame leaped up against the clear sky, a hundred tongues of fire were thrust out of the in the still dark waters of the lake, there was a fierce glow of heat, a blind-

lying in a close carriage, well wrapped up in blankets. Arthur was supporting my head, Ellie and the children were opposite, and I could hear Miles on the box cheering Sarah, my nurse. We were being driven to Blakeville: for Abbevlands was only a sullen, smoking mass of ruins. "The books," I said faintly,-

dropped them, Arthur."
"They are safe, dearest," he whispered, "thanks to our brave Ellie.

hurt! feared you would never escape from those terrible flames!" "My dear, the flames were not near

I'm all right."

"And that man you dragged outwho was he, Arthur?" "That I don't know, Maggie; and I never want to know."

who set fire to the house." and, Maggie dear, I don't want anything more said on that point. I don't know who the man was-I don't want to know. Do you understand? Here we are at Blakeville. I wonder if they

that there was a member of the family

mond's nephew, just returned with his regiment from foreign service. In a few hours we were all comfortably in bed, feeling secure from any further annovance-feeling indeed that the worst of our troubles were over, and that in some mysterious way the best thing that could possibly have happened to us was the burning of that tumbledown old

Five more years have passed away, and we are in Ireland still, with no immediate intention of leaving. A pleasant comfortable modern residence stands in the park, at a picturesque distance from the ruins of Abbevlands. dear, that he's been in a maison de sante Sir Redmond is no longer master; he was killed by a fall from his horse four years ago; and Captain Blake, now Sir Harry, is master of Blakeville, My sister Ellie is his wife; he fell in love with her for her bravery on the night of the fire.

Blakeville, carrying my sister's garden me messages-a grim, stern, silent man, who is nevertheless devoted to Lady Blake, though it was she fired the shot that lost him his right hand and saved -a young stalwart fellow with snowwhite hair and very feeble sight (he always wears a green shade over his eyes, Eilie says, because his lashes and eye-brows have been completely burned away) who is generally in attendance on Arthur, and who follows him about with a dog-like fidelity. Ellie and I Arthur saved at the risk of his own, and then allowed to escape. If so, I think he is not ungrateful.

The people round about are no longer barbarians or savages; they show us the simple, grateful, droll side of their Ellie produced a beautiful six-cham- character, instead of the cunning, sulbered revolver, from which I drew back | len and revengeful. Their great grievin nervous horror. "It's a beauty, ance seems to have passed away with Maggie; and you must learn to use it. the old house, and my husband is as I've one for myself too. We'll set up a much liked and respected as he was target on the lawn, and practise for an hated and persecuted before. He is no hour every morning. I've been told on longer the steward, but the master of Abbeylands; and the tenants seem willing enough to pay their rent since it does not go to enrich the Blakes, of

thing whatever to do with our adventhat it had-it has had a much pleasanter ruined men-that is, the great bulk of I'm Sir Redmond's servant, an' take his practice at the target the peasantry gave sequel than could possibly have been expected.

### Fame and Wealth.

Sixty years ago, and even later, the shortest path to fame and a wealthy wife in Boston was a course in the up late chatting over the events of the Harvard College Divinity School. A previous graduation from the college gives a natural reason for our dining warmth and tenderness; but the women was a great, but not indispensable help. as we do. respectable and safe. Edward Everett lived to be one of the ablest of Unitar-With ian polemics, assailing with equal energy old-fashioned orthodoxy and Em ersonian transcendentalism, which he flames were spreading rapidly; and, stigmatized "as the latest form of infidelity." I might extend the list of ants, I rushed off in search of my hus- fortune - winning clergymen, but the band. For a moment I saw him stand above-named specimens are sufficient, at the window of the office, surrounded The professional route to matrimony has often proved a very successful one, though, of course, there never have been as many empty college chairs as pulpits to tempt the ambitious scholar. Neither George Ticknor nor Henry W. Longfellow was a graduate of Harvard. The poet received his bachelor's degree at Bowdoin College, Maine, and

ion" know, his devotion and growing reputation triumphed at last, Harvard Professorship and a fortunate union were secured at nearly the same

It is illustrative of our times that the English government, as part of its plan of bringing the Soudan under control. has contracted with an American firm any miscarriage does not affect the to run a line of pipe across the desert party giving notice. ing shower of hot smoke and sparks, a from Suakin to Berber to carry water. loud sullen roar as the wind fanned the The distance is 260 miles and the tanks are jointly liable on a note or bill, due will be placed about thirty miles apart. | notice to one of them is sufficient. It is claimed that 150 gallons of water a minute can be delivered by this curity, or even as a syment of preexismethod. This will overcome a serious ting debt, the debt, revives if the bill difficulty, and while it will require or note be dishonored. guards along the line, it will not be a serious matter to maintain these, seal or judgment must be sued within Should a railroad be built, England will six years from the time when they have the facilities not only for maintaining military contral, but also for commercial development. Thus as successive steps are taken, each under the compulsion of necessity, the revelation is made of new possibilities in the de- years from the date of such partial paysert regions of the Soudan. In time artesian weils will provide abundant supplies of water; but pending this, the pipes proposed will amply meet present

pitably; and, to our surprise, we learned have in use for transporting oil, and the | No consideration is sufficient that there was a member of the family sands will be traversed by iron rails. | t be illegal in its nature,

### Why We Dine as We Do

In civilized countries all the world

follows the meat preparations. poleon and Dr. Samuel Johnson pre-latter refuses to be enlarged by any ferred-eat a jumble of jelly, fish, meat, pudding and all, in one mess-is a subect of frequent surmise.

Dr. Brunton, an eminent English and letting go. hand, who is generally to be found about tion of the reason why we dine as we clean, there is no doubt about that; but basket, or leading her pony, or bringing the extractive matters of meat, of which can be greatly diminished. Wisdom the Abbeylands rent books on the night lows as a sort of stop gap, to more fully petty treasures that must be kept in easily dissolved by the juices. Why we lences that make life worth living, ganic salts that the system needs, and lever, it is safe to say that they play a considerable part in restoring the wasted albuminous material of the human tissues. puddings or other sweets, and fruit and nuts used as dessert, play their part by ach, which require an abundant supply to their beauty. jnice for digestion.

ing to the appetite and to taste, but it investment of money and time. This saturally in a healthter condition than and ready help, or of compani

If a note is lost or stolen, it does not elease the maker; he the consideration for which it was given and the amount can be proven. Principals are responsible for the acts f their agents.

Each individual in a partnership is esponsible for the whole amount of the debts of the firm, except in cases of spe cial partnership.

An agreement without consideration A note made on Sunday is void, Contracts made on Sunday cannot be

enforced. A note by a minor is void. A contract made with a minor

rold: A note obtained by fraud, or from a erson in a state of intoxication, cannot se collected.

A receipt for money is not always conclusive. The acts of one partner bind all the

The maker of an "accommodation" oill or note (one for which he has received no consideration, having lent his of the holder) is not bound to the person accommodated, but is bound to all other parties precisely as if there was a good consideration.

Checks or drafts must be presented or payment without unnecessary delay. If the drawee of a check or draft has changed his residence, the holder must use due or reasonable diligence to find

If one who holds a check, as pavee or therwise, transfers it to another, he has a right to insist that the check be presented that day, or at farthest, on the day following. A note indorsed in blank (the nam

f the endorser only written) is transferable by delivery, the same as if made payable to bearer. If the time of payment of a note is not aserted, it is held payable on demand. An indorsee has a right of action

against all whose enames were on the bill when he received it. If the letter containing a protest of non-payment be put into the post-office,

If two or more persons as partners If a note or bill is transferred as se

All claims which do not rest upon Part payment of a debt which has

passed the time of statutory limitation revives the whole debt, and the claim holds good for another period of six ment. If, when a debt is due, the debtor is out of the State, the "six years" do not

ward counts the same as if he remained in the State. An oral agreement must be proved y evidence. A written agreement proves itself. The law prefers written

Ignorance of the law excuses no one The law compels no one to do impossubilities.

A contract made with a lunatic is It is a fraud to conceal a fraud. Signatures made with a lead pencil

are good in law.

"Value received" is usually written in a note, and should be, but it is not necessa v. If not written, it is presamed by the law or may be supplied No consideration is sufficient in

er does, or why we should not do as Na- off uptil it matches strength, for the

amount of thought. It is a nice point to adjust this balance properly. It requires much giving up What shall we give up? physician, in a lecture on "Disorders of Ay, there's the rub. Everything seems Digestion," has made a clear exposi- so important. Things must be kept do. Soup comes first, he says, because the number of things to be kept clean it usually is made, supply to the gastric | would suggest the minimum consistent follicles of the stomach the power to with comfort and refinement. In many secrete an abundance of pepsine neces-sary to digest a full meal, Fish, fol-riches in the shape of conveniences and prepare the stomach for the serious order, stealing time that might be bework of digesting meat, and fish is stowed with profit and satisfaction upon eaten because its muscle fibres are very the higher things of life; people, books,

eat meat no one should need to be told. Each must solve for herself the ques-No other substance so fully supplies the tion of simplifying living in order to waste of tissues and blood caused by ennoble domestic life. Every woman

There's too much ironing goes to a

There are too many preserves; too stimulating the nerves of taste, which many ruffles and tucks and elaboration n their turn cause an abundant flow of in the making and trimming of garblood to the nerve centres of the stom- ments, that add labor and do not add

in order to furnish the needed gastric | Woman's fetters are largely self-So the average dinner of a well-cir- bronzes, that cause frowns, back-aches, cumstanced family is not only satisfy- irritability and heart aches, are a poor is in strict accordance with the require- more than people, bring women to the ments of physiological science. The meal | verge of despair. The endless round of of the laboring man are not so elabor- imagined duties causes chronic overate, and they do not need to consist of work among women, produces the sada sequence of articles of food, because dest results to them and those depenhis brain is not called upon to act so dent upon them for rest and comfort. constantly as that of the intellectual "There is nothing in the world I dread," worker, and he only requires food that said the Household Philosopher, "like will afford nourishment for his muscles, a thoroughly exhausted woman. No and this may be of the coarsest kind, as amount of personal comfort ever comthe labor he indulges in should not pensates for such a state of affairs ' affect his stomach so as to call for deli- Of course not. What constantly tired cate care or pampering, as his blood is woman is capable of generous sympathy that of him whose labor is sedentary. Can she divide care and double joy? So nature makes her compensations and The better part of the life cries out for thought of the wine within.

The Colossal Statues of the Pacific.

Quite lately fresh a tention has been directed to the extraordinary remains which are found on Easter Island, which hes about 2,300 miles west of the coast of Peru, within easy sail of San Francisco. Everybody remembers the colossal statues which are found in profusion on this island, monoliths representing men forty feet high and nine but it is quite evident that they are not the work of the natives, who are a low race of savages, without tools capable of carving in stone or machinery suitable for moving heavy weights. question is, how did they come there? It has been suggested that Easter Island is the remains of a submerged continame or credit for the accommodation nent, which was inhabited by a civilized race. But Sclater, whose theories are regarded with respect, makes Easter

Island the terminus of the souther

migration of mankind from his fancied

The Navy Department would probably if we provide a place for their reception. This exhibit alone would draw swarms of visitors to San Francisco,

# There are a number of Chinese

women in Denver. The most of their time is given to the adornment of their persons, which, however, are not rendered particularly charming by the process. Her head is a sight. The hair is waxed until it is stiff and shiny. Then it is pulled out in waves and puffs over the ears, and caught up in the back with a mass of gaudy wax and paper tine, west of Jordan, are said to remain flowers, together with dangling ornaments, colored glass and brass, supposed to be diamonds and solid gold. covering is worn on the head at any time. The ladies generally carry a parasol, and always appear on the street with an immense red or yellow silk ing to Roman times, handkerchief in one hand, "Whatever An enterpressing handkerchief in one hand, may be said against the Chinese cos- London has had his stage grass manutume," says a white woman, "it is certainly a healthy and comfortable one. These Chinese ladies must be more comfortable in their wide, loose trousers than American ladies are in their trained or clinging skirts."

For stomach cramps, ginger ale or a teaspoonful of the tincture of ginger half a glass of water in which half a teaspoonful of soda has been dis-

-Divorces are occoming common in Scotland.

-Iowa has 91,000 horses, or one for

-New York has at least 150 professional tea-tasters,

-A man must often exercise or fast, take physic or be sick.

and 8,700 drinking places. -High gas bills are also being complained of by Baltimoreans.

complained of in Albany, Ga. -Texas claims to have the finest pubic school system in the country.

-Ohio has 35 colleges-seven times the number in Massachusetts.

The colored people are shortly to have a roller skating rink in New York. - England possesses 184 mining companies with a capital of \$14,952,207.

-The Senate of Nebraska, numbering 33 members, employs 76 persons. -The University of Michigan has 1.377 students, 180 of whom are wom-

horse cars owners is raging in Trenton, -Great Britain possesses 335 thea-

"Lasso competitions" are among the amusements in frontier settlements of Texas,

-A list of had tenants is posted in the offices of the real estate agents of Chicago. -Of the young ladies in the Normal

-The shipbulbling prospect is gradassuming a brighter outlook in -German public schools are about to

opt Hawthorne's works for the study

-Sites of old lake dwellings have been discovered on the eastern coast of Yorkshire.

day schools, ... The French government mid the iventor of oleomargarine 10,000 franca for his work.

being done away with by many of the Georgia towns. -Haverstraw, N.Y., is credited with

ercial travelers is

-The tax on comm

c-ntre in America. -A recent census gives the populaon of Japan as 37,442,966, of

Nine boys deserted recently free -Fifty eight million dollars is the

this country actually worn. -The membership of the G. A. R. in Vermont includes about one-half of veterans residing in the State.

-The price of certain kinds of boxwood has mereas at considerably in consequence of the roller station wraze. -Counterreit silver dollars are in circulation in Williamsport, Pa., wuch

-For salting the railroad tracks an employ of a Boston company was arres-

-Melbourne, Ark., with a population of 250, has four churches, any one of which will hold the entire population. -Barn burners have been remarkably numerous in Huntingdon county,

reported.

-A Jersey City man has recovered a

rerdict of \$5 against a Palace Car Company for the loss of an umbrella left in the car. -A number of steel field pieces recently forged at the arsenal, Osaka,

-Instances of human beings being cases being reported from Illinois, -An octavo volume of sacred song

n shorthand, picked up by the British Museum, is discovered to be the work -Seventy Hungarians are to be shipped back to Europe from New York this week, as they are without means of subsistence or friends to keep

ductive of the distribution of two hundred thousand dollars among artisans and others. -An unusual number of foxes are coming through New Jersey, especially in Warren county, where the farmers

depredations. -Bach, who was organist in Cothen from 1717 to 1723, is to have a monument to his memory erected by the townspeople to celebrate his two hun-

dreith birthday. -Less than 200 of the more than 600 places mentioned by the Bible in Palestion Fund staff

-A famous inn at Bath, England, called the Sedan Chair, has been de molished. Under the cellar a fine mosaic pavement has been found belong-

factured of feathers dyed and then sewn into mats, the whole having a most realistic effect. -A bill introduced in the Michigan

Legislature provides that the occupation and politics of each candidate shall appear on a voting paper giving the names of all candidates,

shark's fins exported from India to Chia last year was Rs. 600,000. The value "f the produce of Bombay mills, mostly scotton twist and yarn, exported to China was Rs. 16,200,000,

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LOTING WOEDS.

with like a flower, natter all the way, orde, to be as struchine word, my brother, rney with your

THE STEWARD OF ABBEYLANDS

el do hope Arthur will not accept Maggiel situation, dear?" I asked, looking up from my work. e dewardship in Ireland, I have at that something bad will he does. It will worry . Margie, if you and the to live in that wild half-The house looks as if wolle about your ears, in te of its stately towers and magnifi-Why, half the windows carded up, and the other half bro-No, von must not let Arthur go. nid, wake up; you're dreamal chattering such nonsense! Rouse dear, and finish that sleeve. I'm so axions to get this little frock finished fore Arthur comes home," I said,

Have I been usleep, Mag?" asked sister, looking at me with a very aughtful countenance. "I to not think I even closed my eyesand yet I saw and heard-There, there, dear! Keep your day doam till Arthur comes home; he'll enit, but I'm too busy, Besides, I care about bearing dreams told; get a cold creepy sort of sensation Moreover, they're all nonsense, you know, and really mean

not to sleep in the afternoon,

skly plying my own needle.

"You

"You silly child, do you suppose there is the least chance of his leaving Leeson Brothers now, when he's almost a part-And, of all places on of the earth, I think Ireland is tribut's bet aversion. Do you know, Ellie I shall be very cross with you if su do not try to conquer that absurd come true vet.

said my sester earnestly.

of away the work. Arthur will be "And, like all inconsiderate people, hales amateur dressmaking. He bloks four active energetic destructive little people can be clothed by magic. You must accustom Ernest to operations. Ellie; prepare his mind. orehand for a sewing-machine and metual needlework-unless indeed

ect of that, Maggie," replied Ellie, in er quiet calm way, which left one in doubt as to what her individual wishes were with regard to Ernest Hamilton and his future prospects. Then we both bustled about and made room tidy for my husband's coming; for Arthur is terribly particular, and annot endure the faintest semblance of a moddle. Afterwards, at my sug-

ourging with the children-and to make self a little smart generally, as a we bird had whispered to me that very kely Ernest would come home to tea 'Arthur is late this evening," I said nd, as I rang for lights and vigorsly poked up the fire. "Dear me,

his hand upon my shoulder. are you talking about, little woman? Ellie had a silly dream, dear, and Fre kept thinking about it. She funcied great tumbledown castle." "Heside a lake with high hills at the k and the sea beyond—such a beaucountry, but such horrid people! they killed you," supple ented Ellie, entering the room, forred by Ernest Hamilton, "and-and Ite to the grand old house. It was

be you, Arthur?"-and she laid her and upon his arm, and looked up at him with sad troubled eyes. Why, of course I'm not going, you silly child! What earthly business could a fixture in Oxford street, and more kely to be so in future, for Mr. Leeson esired his solicitor to draw up the arties of partnership to-day; but-by Jove, t's rather a rum thing!—we had a lot of drawings sent in to-day to be engraved of such a tumbledown old Irish

tins. You are not going to Ireland.

"I took some instructions about ious carvings?" asked Ellie breath-"Are there trees-great trees with ugly gaps in them, as if some had n pulled up by the roots? Are some of the windows boarded up?" "There, there, my dear! Those are the marks and tokens of a score of Irish

Did you see them, Ernest?"

ook so exercised in your mind, Ernest; and, for goodness sake, clear up your clouded face, Ellie. You look as solemn as if you had seen a ghost!"

Five years passed away-five short

tached to my children.

poor fellow, and assured bim that I knew he had acted for the best, whatever other people might think. I en- an' the rents of Abbeylands bein' paid treated him to rouse himself and meet | to a Protestant." his troubles like a man, and emulate my bravery; though in truth I felt an ab- property," said Arthur, with a good ject coward when I thought of the fu- deal of wonder in his voice; "surely he ture-not on account of the poverty-I | had a right to the rents?" could face that-but the disgrace which poor Arthur feared lay behind. When the affairs of the firm were investigated. Any other master would better become however, Leeson Brothers and Goring Abbeylands than the son of the man emerged from the wreck honorable but the loss fell upon their own shoulders, wage-yes, an' do his work too, sir-1 Arthur's especially; and that consoled think there's a dale to be said on the my dear husband more I think, than side of the tenants. Anyhow, their

tion. Our household was broken up, our trouble; for they all seemed to real- up with a sort of proud defiance, ize that he had been ill-advised and up-fortunate, not careless or wicked. One offered to keep Willie at school till we a convict. He got five years for bein' could recover ourselves a little; another a-a Fenianl That's what's become of proposed to do the same for Fred; and him, thanks to the Blakes of Blake

Sir Redmond said in his letter, "but the salary is five hundred pounds a year, bed, it would do no harm. Good night, and the expenses are trifling. If you sir " decide on accepting the situation, I should like you to commence on your duties at once. Mind-I warn you be- firearms. "The people are not going to forehand that you will require both patience and resolution, and perhaps a little courage; but an Englishman and or you'll frighten my wife."

"Very well, Arthur,' I replied. "It

spite of parting with our loved ones could not or would not understand me and the breaking up of our happy home, and, though I felt certain, from the ex-At last we reached Abbeylands, after pression of their faces, that their words a quarter of an hour's drive through a sort of park on the shores of the lake. The house itself stood slightly on a hill, and commanded a magnificent panoral perplexed. But his courage showed no mic view of the surrounding country for miles With the sea to the back and ened, and neither was I. Each day the lake in front, Abbeylands seemed to rest on a sort of bridge between them. in a pitiable state of decay. Each side hall door—sometimes an ill-spelt letter,

"Yer the new agent, Mr. Goring; Welcome to Abbeylands, "Ah, yes! I've heard of you from

"I dare say we shall manage," I said,

After inspecting the rooms, we re urned to the hall, and had some supper; nd then, when the children were gone o bed, Miles Kelly came up and gave us some particulars of our new home, and explained to Arthur a few of the tifficulties he would have to encounter. "I only hope you may be able to do ome good, sir, an' get the property into something like order; but I'm afeard it's no use. You see the place has been

"Why?" I asked curiously.

Llynch's father-had been great comin fact, ruined Mr. Llynch, sent Abbey-

double-barrelled gun at the side o' the "Good night, Kelly," said Arthur,

'Bedad, sir, if she doesn't learn to

Society there was none. The great

n round us was an enemy, either open

"I don't think they're so very barbarous, Ellie-only misguided and ig-

"Which dream, dear? You've had

"Of what, dear? Something useful, I hope," "Very-so far as I can judge;" and good authority that 'the finest peasan-

It was a clear frosty night with a cut-

omy spirits, Eine last as usual. She took a final survey of the prem-I had not been many minutes asleep,

windows of Abbeylands and reflected flames, and I became insensible. When I awoke to consciousness I was

Thank Heaven, we have all escaped un-"Are you quite unburt, Arthur? I

"But you saved his life, Arthur-I'm sure you did; and perhaps it was he "Very likely; however, he's escaped.

There is an elderly man, with one

As for Ellie's dream, if it had anytures in Ireland-and she firmly believes

the children to spend their holiday with
us. It had been a very sad Christmas
of Harvard Professorship. In this cas the ministerial program might be Boston, who objected to the sons of their wealthy neighbors as extravagant and dissipated, and who were equally averse to making sons-in-law of impecunious, if promising, clerks, regarded young Unitarian divines as both found it easy to woo and wed the daughter of the millionaire Peter C. Brooks: Jared Sparks espoused the wealthy Miss quickly as you can. Wrap up well; it silstee of Salem; George Bancroft, is a bitter night. We must leave the who was then a preacher, also married money, and a second Miss Brooks smilmpassable, and the flames are spread- ed on the offers of the Rev. N. L. Frothingham, father of the noted radi-But Arthur was already lost in the cal of our day, the Rev. Octavius Brooks hot blinding smoke of the passage. He Frothingham. The Rev. Andrews had rushed out of the room half-dressed, Norton, father of Charles Eliot Norton, married a second Miss Eliot, and

> afterwards became a professor there, He married his first wife in his native State, and was a widower when he met abroad the pleasing and wealthy Miss Appleton of Boston. His first overtures were unsuccessful, but as all readers of "Outre Mer" and "Hyper-

Modern skill is meeting the numberless emergencies of the race and facilitating the conquest of the material me and, except for ashes and smoke, world. The new revelation of means whereby supposed insuperable difficulties are overcome seems to just meet to oral evidence, because of its preciemergencies that have hitherto not required solution. It has become necessary to have speedy, certain and easy communication with the Upper Nile. The cataracts prevent the ascent of the river, and the route from Suakin to Berber across the desert, is the only one feasible. At once the difficulties are considered. The route will not admit of the passage of a marching column without great difficulty and suffering, The lack of water and the sands of the I was too faint and weary to conjecture; but they did take us in most hos. desert are the trouble. The water difture; but they did take us in most hos.

When there is too much house, there over the order of a plain coarse dinner is always too little home. Good house is nearly the same. Soup, fish, meat, keeping is by no means as rare as good vegetables and dessert form the staple homekeeping. It is of far less impordinner of the classes of men whose tance. A certain amount of drudgery work is more than mechanical, the men must be gone through with, daily, in who live by combined physical and intellectual labor. In the countries of is drudgery. One-fourth can be rescues the North, dinner is prefaced, as in from the toil and moil of the world by Russia, by a "zakowska," or a "bite management and thought. The most and a sup" of some stimulating solid lifticult and the most necessary lesson liquid, while in the nations that follow for a housekeeper to learn is that she the French customs a salad generally must assert her individuality. It is useless to try to please everybody. Many Why this should be, why everyone things in our homes are done directly should not simply bolt a whole meal of with "an eye single" to our neighbors corned beef and cabbage as a day-labor- Work must be pruned down and lopped

short, easy separable, and hence more art, nature and all the subtle excel-

work. It is the fuel that keeps the knows her own complexity. The same machine at work. Vegetables are used things do not press with equal weight with meat because they supply inor- upon all. On general principles, how-"There's too much worry goes to a shirt."

> made. Carvings, upholstery, brasses, themselves on material things, polish

To conquer prejudice, rurmount of received the training ship New Hampshire, now body, implies force of will and power of lying in Newport Harbor. effort. This same conquering and overcoming is necessary to the true

feet across the shoulders. They are ted recently, and fined \$25 and costs, made of the country rock of the island, —Melbourne, Ark., with a popul

continent of Lemuria. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with his studies it may be explained that Sclater was a believer in the hypothesis which ascribes to mankind a single origin from a single race, according to the Bible. He held that Paradise, from which all men originally came, was a continent lying south of Ceylon: to this continent he gave the name of Lemuria, from lemur, which means a ghost but which name Linnaus gave to the race of monkeys. Sciater believed that from Lemuri man of James Ward, the English painter, migrated into Africa, into Asia, thence into Europe and America, and likewise into Polynesia, one stream of emigrants pushing their way as far east as Easter Island. It is evidently worth while to study these Easter Island statues and see what light they can shed-if anyone the early history of our race, and nowhere can that study be prosecuted to such advantage as in San Francisco. be quite willing to direct one of our ships of war to collect two or three of the colossal statues and bring them here,

Chinese Women.

begin to run until he returns. If he afterward leave the State, the time for-

> -Mrs. General Thumb will marry again next May.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

- England has 513 peers,

-At Vienna 344 people committed uicide in 1884.

- The liquor license has been raised \$500 in Columbus, Ga. - London contains 2,000 clergymen

-An insufficient water supply is also

-Italian composers produced forty ew operas and operettas last year.

-A war between rival stage and

Twenty-three were closed during 1884.

College in New York, 25 per cent. are Jewesses.

-This country has 6.868 Indian children in boarding schools and 5,180 in

being the greatest brick manufacturing

estimated value of the finger rings of

to the annoyance of business people.

much to the annoyance and loss of farmers. -The loss of cattle from the cold in some sections of Indian Territory reaches as high as sixty per cent., it is

Japan, have been served out to the Imperial Guarda. attacked with glanders are becoming more frequent, no less than three such

-During the past week two more ew cigar factories were added to the stready large number in Key West, Fla. They will employ about 130 operutives. -It is estimated that two large paries given in Boston recently were pro-

have suffered great loss through their

-An enterprising stage manager in

-The value of the fishmaws, and