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The Dryad.

Within these dells A dryad dwells

And the wind-blown pimpernels;
Yet none have seen Her trip between

Though many feel her mystic spells. May it be mine me morn divine To see her fluttering garments shine, And hear the beat Ofhurrying feet

Upon the ferns and grasses sweet, For who so sees

There shall be shown Deep secrets to no mortal known-All nature's subtle mysteries: What rushes say

At dusk of day— The period prayer that lilies pray— The amorous art To win a heart Unfolding rosebuds might impart—

Their lanterns bright On each serene midsummer night— The words that float On every note

That wells from out a feathered throat-Where insect armies take their flight. All this, and more, Shall be his store

Then be it mine Some mora divine To meet her 'neath a boary pino And learn the symbols of her lovel

"Herotnes are always gliding and hiding," Nelly Fairfield thought, laying down the three volumes of "A Dead Mystery." She had read "Lady Damp-sick's Doom," and "Lurid Light-nings," and "Green-Gray Eyes," and "The One-Legged Witch," three vol-umes each, of the most blood-curdling description that the village library could supply.

Nelly's taste in romance was not of the highest. She liked to have her blood curdled. And as the four weeks of her country visit had been incesmatiy wet she had trotted her young friend and bostess, Mary Marsh, in the pony-trap every second day to the village library in search of the weird and mysterious. At the end of her month's visit to Darkleigh Court, Nelly's fair and curly little head was bewildered by three puzzling discoveries-that Hubert and the heroines—especially Argentina, life, and another about yachting." spelling their violet eyes and their pretty little noses, and that they had a labit of gliding and hiding. Argentina often did; and Nelly was beginning to reer just like Argentina since the heir of Darkleigh Court had begun to do till night to win a word or a smile.

'A Dead Mystery," she told Mary Marsh, as they went down arm-in-arm. ready to see a new guest at dinner-a great event in a weather-bound coun-

and there the likeness ends," said de-mure Miss Mary, with a smile. "We lon't want Hubert to be a forger, or a highwayman, or a corsair, or whatever was-not like Lord Lockwoodthank you."

thing mysterious—something grand—as if he were able to-" the common."

turous. He might have been a courtier in the olden times, and helped in secret councils, and-" "Planned the smothering of princes,

opinion you had of him, Nelly." the new guest was taking off his coat

in the hall. burly man, with a sort of cousinly likeness to a bull-dog. He was afterwards introduced as "our friend Gobblecock, who has come from London to spend a day or two with Hubert."

There was also at dinner that day a neighbor of Darkleigh Court-a handsome young fellow, Sir Harry Chvewho took the world easily. His chief pastime was twirling the ends of his mustache, and his only troubles in life were laying foundation stones and gracing the platform at pu lic meetthey often only end as friends; new out, if you can." stood by the window that night, curlthioying Nelly's chatter with little bright window, and wondered,"

"He couldn't have been their uncle,"

"Oh, yes, there were babes—there were: it is a positive fact," said Nelly, truly enough. The little boy looked bewildered, and Sir Harry burst into a less father, listening to the footsteps less father.

gravel and smoking a cigar. Poor 1 1- run up for it, as her brother, and her low! There are big boys that sulk in father, and the great Gobblecock were

upside-down world of ours.

not ask such a favor except in an old stepped out at once and made a joke of friend's house, and they had all clait; but by hesitation that chance was mored excuse and assent; and he had lost. Should she faint, or should she ing-100m, and spreading newspapers there and a large book—all out of his black leather bag-he set to work studiously, firing remarks all the while like stray shots into the conversation, and paying attention to what everyone

was saying.
"I would do it in another room if you would let me go," he said; "but as you will not exile me—you are too good—I

hall be free and at your service in one Mr. Marsh carried on the talk about stories from the point where his daugh-

"Ahl" said that merry little man, the kindly host, "my Robin is not what I was long ago. I set beans to grow a lieve it. Once in the six months, may met in it live for evermore. What's the good of a story that a fellow feels

is a hoax and a yarn? Now, there's that book that everyone is talking of, Brightley Court;' that girl Ruth Moss is somewhere in the world; she is living like a violet in the wood, and the air is better for her presence-happier-and that's all one knows. 'Let us love girl is alive for me now almost as much as Nelly there and my Mary. She mar-ries no one in the novel; why, there should send the old man to a lunatic isn't a fellow I ever met fit to put his asylum, and-" hand under her foot to send her up to the saddle. I beg your pardon, Harry,

are good enough for Ruth either. "All right, sir! Shan't break my heart for that," said Sir Harry. "I'd hands. rather have a real live girl than a dream, though it is a very true characer-very real-very! In fact Ruth Moss reminded me of somebody I have met. Have you read 'Brightley Court,' Miss Fairfield?"

Nelly had not; Mary had suggested it, and she had rejected it as too unroman-

"Ah! you should read that!" cried both the men in duet-Mary's fathe: and Sir Harry Cilve. "Who is it by?" said the voice of Mr. Gobblecock, "Hyacinth Grey."

Mr. Gobblecock, with a grunt, returned to his papers.
"A lady, I should think," said the young baronet.

"Ah! I'm sure of it. Who else could Marsh, Mary's obliging brother, and have told us about Ruth's dresses and the heir of this grand old place, was the color of her hair? Yet there's an desperately in love with her insignifi- amazing amount of knowledge of cant little self; that the country was a horses in that book, and of barrack compound of gray sky, rain and mud, life," said Mr. Marsh, "and Hyacinth lever the poets said to the contrary; Grey has one novel about London city

"In my time at school Hyacinthus was a Greek boy, but these ladies that write novels don't trouble their heads about Classical accuracy."
Soon he wrote a long letter, sent it to

the post, folded his newspapers into the her chivalrous service from morning black bag, and came with a thousand more apologies, and made up for his absence by talking with the volubility of a dozen. His stories made everybody laugh; his gentieness with the girls made up for his lack of good locks; his talk of foreign cities made them wonder how (as our friends beyond the channel would say) he was most at home when he was abroad. In a word, Gobblecock was a pleasant man, good company-a success. Even Hubert came back, heart-aches and all, and joined the circle. And then the candles gleamed round the drawing-room, and Nelly looked her prettiest, and Mary Marsh was her sweetest, and Robin was his noisiest. Harry Chves was pleased with himself and all the world; Hubert was only heard once (overheard by Nelly) to murmur to his sister that "Oh, no," said Nelly helplessly; "but he wished Harry was "far enough;" I can't explain. Hubert looks adven- Mr. Marsh made a happy paterfamilias, and felt like a boy again when he detected Harry Clive waiting on Nelly,

and poor Rubert getting angry. In short, it was a pleasant family circle, and Gobblecock had become a favorite with everybody, except little Robin, whose mind had been disturbed about Bluebeard. At Darkleigh Court the ladies had reached the last step of the stairs, and always an hour to themselves, while the men finished the late evening in the smoking-room or at the billiard-table.

He was a big-eyed, big-mustached, To-night Nelly took up the book that was the talk of the season, and read a few chapters while Mary worked. Presently Mr. Marsh came in. glad you are reading that, Nelly! It is beauty and poetry from cover to cover, no matter what it talks about-the

hunting field, or the camp, or the barrack-yard, or anything." Mary did not look up from her work, but she said gently, "Hyacinth Grey's books are all delightful. He must be a

man with a noble mind," Mr. Marsh paced up and down the ings. His occupations ranged from room thinking; his thoughts had darted laws-tennis in summer to sleighing in off to a subject nearer his heart. He called Miss Marsh "Mary," and she on his mind?" he said. "He stumps called him "He are the stumps of the said."

called him "Harry," they had known about over my head, up and down, up and down, up and down, till 2 and 3 in the morning. plexions on her dolls in his Eaton holi- I wish you would find out what is days, and since her baby hands stitched troubling him, Mary. Poor Hubert! he calico that sailed his ship. Now, It worries me to think he may have when boys and girls begin as playmates, some trouble and won't tell me. Find

"He has a little sitting-room too in misterious attraction that the too well the west tower, has he not?" Nelly hown face had not. Sir Harry Clive asked, when Mr. Marsh was gone. "The light is burning there till I every ing his mustache on his finger, and night. I have looked out and seen the

The light burned in the upper winover his father's till half-past. "He must have some great trouble

bever any babes in reality; and it's all a on his mind," thought Nelly, peeping from under the corner of her windowblind and seeing the lonely light.
"He is like that Polar bear in the

On the next evening [Hubert had

all far away at billiards. Nelly, in Hubert's own dominions, Luckily the friend from London was about urned that way. He had made a thousand apologies, saying he would she should not have done, she stepped behind a screen. True, she might have of the general."

begged for a little table to himself in cough, for the smoke was choking her? an out-of-the-way corner of the draw- She stopped her ears with a pair of fingers, and stood there in an agony of

> When she took her fingers out of her ears to hear if they were going away, Hubert was saying: "It is absolutely necessary to put the

> baronet out of the way. My idea was Nelly shuddered and turned cold. "No, not a murder-not a murder, if

it can possible be avoided. I have shrunk from that for years-always" said Gobblecock. Nellie could not put her fingers into her ears again. Should she scream out loud? Should she fall down with a

bang on the floor?
"It is rather a horrid idea," said stalk like the famous Jack; and even Hubert, reflecting. "But I shall have now, if I will read a story I like to bedrowning, if I could manage taking be, I get hold of one worth reading, him abroad and doing some boating and then all the men and women I have perhaps he might be lured into a Medihim abroad and doing some boating; terranean falucco."

"Very good," said the other. "That man is a monster!" thought Nelly. "Hubert is excited, but he is cold. He is goading Hubert on, and pretending to think ill of it."

"I mean to put some money in my pocket, I can tell you!" said Hubert. "I want you to put me up to the legal much because life is short; let us do formalities of arranging the will. Forbecause we love much!' That gery is rather worked out, but I don't see anything else."

More and more Nellie was like Arthe saddle. I beg your pardon, Harry, gentina. She had tried gliding and but you don't mind. I don't think you hiding, and had stepped into the middle of an entanglement of crime and mystery. She knelt down, wringing her

"I shall make him a lunatic at large," said Hubert. "Very well; then stop at that. Over-

excitement—piling on the agony—is altogether a mistake. I don't like the idea of murder, but I shall gladly provide you with all the information about the will. To avoid horrors, I should get rid of the old man into a lunatic asylum. I am not sanguine, but 1 wish you luck, my lad; plots of this kind have succeeded before now, though I tell you it is not to my taste.'

There was a pause of smoking and of choking for Nelly, who had sunk on the floor. Then that horrible monster Gobblecock said, "and theigirl—is it to be Nelly?" she could hear the laugh in his voice, as if he had made a shrewd "What is to become of her?" Hubert hesitated, "Ought she ever to know who the murderer is?"

By this time the poor heroine, who was just like Argentina, felt as if the -were being smashed by a blow and torn in two. Hubert, the man whom in to love and trust, was the deepest dye. It was Gobblecock that had rulned him of course, it was Gobblecock who had done all the mis-chief! Gobblecock was an unmitigated monster. Nelly screamed out loud—a shrill, piercing scream, that rang through every lamp and glass, and echoed as if the ground itself had shrieked, till walls and ceilings thrilled with it.

C. N. L. D. Nelly came to her senses lying on a couch in the drawing-room, surrounded by the whole household. She was afraid of Gobblecock, who was gently fanning her-the monster! And she shrank from Hubert, who was so glad to see one conscious look in her eyes. Poor sight of him. That villain of the deepest dye! Hal he not brought our friend from London to be a conspira-

tor, a plotter of dark deeds.

Nelly wanted to speak to Mary. The others were all sent away; and to Mary she told all the escapade; how she had like Argentina in "A Dead Mystery,"

Mary interrupted her by saying You dear little goose, they were only planning the book. Hubert's friend is eorrespondent for a foreign paper. You saw him at his letter last night. And he has written stories, 'Brightley and even poor little me. You need not make you eyes bigger, Nelly."
"Oh, Mary! will Hubert ever forgive

"Poor 'villain of the deepest dve." He will ask you never to be the heroine of a dead mystery again." "But, Mary, did you say that-thatthat big man-wrote 'Brightley Court?'
You are Ruth-I know it-you are

Ruth!" "He imagines so, He is Hyacınth Grey. But you look frightened."

"Ruth will marry Hyacinth Grey!" Nelly gasped.

said this calculating heroine; "but I must show you my little pearl ring. Harry gave it to me to-night." Alas! let Shakespeare say what he will, there is something in a name. Not even Juliet's love would have sufficed if she had lived in these days, and Romeo's name had been Gobbl

General Skobeleff's Lucky Flag.

Vereschagin, the distinguished Russian painter, in the course of some re-miniscences of his friend Skobeleff, notes that the general was very super-stitious. Skobeleff had made him a present of the flag under which he had beard having possibly been the "wicked dow of the west tower that night till gained twenty-two victories. It was uncle" mentioned in the "Babes in the Wood, "

Wood, "

When could be the worked up and down in the room with a clock struck 1. Afterwards Hubert walked up and down in the room bert walked up and down in the room with a clock struck 1. Afterwards Hubert walked up and down in the room with a clock struck 1. Afterwards Hubert walked up and down in the room with a clock struck 1. Afterwards Hubert walked up and down in the room with a clock struck 1. Afterwards Hubert walked up and down in the room with a clock struck 1. Afterwards Hubert walked up and down in the room with a clock struck 1. Afterwards Hubert walked up and down in the room with a clock struck 1. Afterwards Hubert walked up and down in the room with a clock struck 1. Afterwards Hubert walked up and down in the room with a clock struck 1. Afterwards Hubert walked up and down in the room with a clock struck 1. Afterwards Hubert walked up and down in the room with a clock struck 1. Afterwards Hubert walked up and down in the room walked up and down in the room with a clock struck 1. Afterwards Hubert walked up and down in the room with a clock struck 1. Afterwards Hubert walked up and down in the room with a clock struck 1. Afterwards Hubert walked up and down in the room walked up and down torn by many bullets. On leaving for his last Turkestan expedition, Skobelhis last Turkestan expension, skooled this left remembered the flag and asked his left remembered the flag and asked his closed either to give it back to him or Paris. Every grand lady's dog is far are seen issuing from the crater. friend either to give it back to him or to send him another in exchange Madame Vereschagin made an elaborate mew flag, while the caup both by the drive out and dine alone, are never seen his arrival in the camp both by the general and his men. "But Skobeleff was just then unsuccessful, The enemy group at the window. He was afterward seen in the garden, kicking the gratel and smoking a clerk. The enemy made a sortie from Geok Tepe, took a number of arms, a cannon and a flag. Skobeleff was in despair. 'Give me the gratel and smoking a clerk.' he wrote to me. I gave nothing back. Another sortie, another defeat, and considerable losses. Another appeal: 'Give believe in Bluebeard, either. Walt till delayed to look round her before she back, give back my lucky flag: take the Jou meet him some day!" said Mary, desure and diligent, looking round from her lace work.

Master Dabies 1. All at once footsteps, and Hubert's voice, and the voice of the dread Gobblecock were close outside the door. enemy were killed, and an abundance of dog brain is not so dull as to be oblivwas a look of inquiry; he had his she thought of Argentina in the last phant general's hands. My flag regained

BEAUTIFUL BUTTONS.

Harlem Woman's Wonderful and Interesting Collection.

A lady in Harlem has spent twenty years in stringing together eight thou-sand beautiful buttons, and no two alike. Some of them have been brought half around the earth by sea captains. Some have come from old wars, and famous battle-fields; some from Orient, and some from the Occident; some from gold mines and poor-houses from snug country houses and from shipwrecks; some are just from the butter counter, and some are dignified old buttons, which have survived from a previous century, and now hold sinecure positions on Mrs. Harris' button-string.

The buttons are almost infinite in kind. The lady who collected the 8,000 says that she never goes out shopping without seeing buttons she had never seen before. A new button stares at her from every shop window and meets her in every bazaar. When she began to collect them there were people who thought that there were not more than 999 different kinds of buttons in the world, and it was on a wager of this kind that she began her labors.

The more buttons she obtained the narder it was to get a button unlike any she already possessed. Any new button she acquired had to be unlike any of the five thousand buttons she had. moved to New York at the end of her our years' button hunt in Maine, and in sixteen years of residence in the metropolis she added three thousand new outtons to her collection.

The marvellous collection of buttons, which is the largest in the world, was brought into the parlor of Mrs. H. C. Harris' residence for a reporter to wonder at. Many of them were beautiful in design, and many were brilliant in color. There were eight strings, one thousand buttons on a string. They

were eight garlands of buttons, Mrs. Harris, who knew the most in-ignificant button in the eight thousand, icked up one of the strings and pointed out a button that had been worn by a soldier of Napoleon's army, perhaps on the retreat from Moscow or in the last charge at Waterloo. There was a big, flat, circular brass button almost as large as a trade dollar that had been worn by a soldier of Washington's army in the American Revolution; another was a brass button worn by a soldier of the War of 1812.

Then there were three Confederate brass buttons that had been worn by three soldiers in different arms of the Confederate service, A fourth Confederate military button had been worn by a soldier of a South Carolina regiment, and had on it in bas-relief a palmetto tree and the coat of arms of South Caro-lina. A fifth Confederate military buthuman heart—that Argentina had not ton had been worn by a soldier of a Virginia regiment, and had on it the coat of

trian army, with the Austrian eagle; a brass button of the English army, with crown at the top and three cannons, one above the other, below it, and a military brass button of the Republic of Hayti, which, perhaps, some great Hay-tian Major-General had worn.

Then came a great many national buttons, among which was an Irish button with the Shamrock, and a Scotch button with a Thistle, and an antique Massachusetts button with a pine tree, and another antique Massachusetts button made of copper, silver coated, with the word Commonwealth and an Indian with a long bow, and a brass button from Spain, and a button from California, and buttons from Japan.

There was an insignificant little button, with a bit of blue glass in its center, which had been picked up on the Maine coast after a British steamship went down there some time during our war, carrying sixty people with her. There was a smart little button with the Prince of Wales' triple white feathers, and a big plain wooden button that had been worn by a Massachusetts pauper in a Massachusett's poor-house.

On one button a chicken was floating quietly. "Hubert is writing a story. down a river on a wooden shoe under a like friend is a writer from London. blue sky. On another a covy of parblue sky. On another a covy of partridges were feeding. A third represented a huntsman holding hounds in leash. Another button represented a Japanese house and a native Japanese walking through the fields under his umbrella. A very interesting button of a bright gold color showed the obelisk, the sphynx and the pryamids of the Nile. There was a button of mother-of-pearl bearing a fine eagle's head in bronze, a mother-of-pearl button with a perfect bronze serpent, a mother-of-pearl button that reflected all the colors of the rainbow and a brass button bearing a crescent and a star.

Besides these there were buttons bearing in bas-relief the heads of horses, foxes, greyhounds, bears, wolves, wild boars, stags, deers, butterflies, mosquitoes, flies, and others that bore leaves and crosses. A big round rubber but-ton bore the simple and handsome de-

sign of a sickle and a sheaf.

it was quite handsome. tints on a card, and they are so beautiful to the eve that they would be a valuable article of bric-a-brac in any house in the world.

PARIS PET DOGS.

better known by her friends than her children, for the latter remain in the in the drawing room, while Nero and Finette are ever at their fond mistress' side; they have their privileged corner or seat in the reception rooms; after the mistress, they are the ones next saluted by callers and guests; the best tid bits of a sumptuous table are given to Gyp and Mopps; in their best bib and tucker they are driven in madame's carrriage, in which the best places are reserved for their dogship. At the present day the aristocracy of dogs is as well defined as the aristocracy of their mastere, and sea wind and sun, with her oar upon her their favor; the noted pet dog of Paris folded arm. knows its rank and looks down on plebiean currs accordingly.

A chic dog has his fashionable tailor,

and he would think himself degraded if | evil.

responds with that of the house. Their articles of toilet comprise a whole collection of combs, brushes, scissors, and shears; some whose paws are delicate have rubber boots. The wife of Gen. Turr had a hood made for Niniche, a Havana pup, whose ears are so delicate rain drops fall on them when caught in

be put on them, bracelets, leashes and

These dogs have their special professional men, such as bathers, hairdressers, shearers and doctors, who daily come to attend to their want: I really think it necessary for an English philologist o coin a name for such fine animals; I feel as if I were insulting them to call Marquise Belhoeuf, Duke de Morney's sister, has a passion for poodles. Not finding a shearer to suit her in France, she induced an artist, a specialist in the shearer business, to leave Spain, his native country, to attend to her many To be specially adored the

does not matter so much as to its kind; however the favorite ones are the Danish, the black and white poodles, the griffon and the terrier; the bull dog has been taken into favor since the princess of Orleans have adopted him. Nero is one of the most noted dogs in the capital; he belonged to the Czar Alexander II, and is now under the

of silver, set in real pearls. with garlands of orange blossoms. The whole of the Rothschild family are pos-

hisress to the detriment of her hus-and; she travels with her, her trous-

with the mistress' name. ongs to a race of dogs which is almost extinct, the Chiwawas; they can only be found on the summit of a mountain in Mexico, on the day of public markets. One of her great admirers scaled the mountain to bring the dog-loving actress that marvel among dogs. It is to be hoped American women are far too sensible to imitate the Frenchwoman in her inordinate love for dogs. I have heard strange stories of American woen's passion for pets, that turtles, lizchameleons were taken to the opera by their admiring mistresses. I consider that a vile, calumniating false

The Eruption of Ætna.

Monto Rosso, which is threatened by the lava of Mount Ætna, is a very pretty town, with a population of aree or four thousand. A hill with a double head, about five hundred feet cumference, protects one-half of the town. This double-headed hill is called Many large round medallion buttons town. This double-headed hill is called bore classical heads in helmets. Some the Red Hill and from it the town dehad figures that looked like pieces of rives its name. About two hundred sculpture. One button showed a castle years ago an eruption and an earthquake with towers, and draw-bridges, and combined in forming this small mountains, and trees, and foliage. Another large round button was pure white the largest town at the foot of Mount glass, like the glass in shop-windows, and Altna. Generally speaking, the lava does not lie any deeper than thirty st Mrs. Harris has arranged fifty-five buttons of various beautiful and delicate spreads over the surface until it gets cold, when it forms a cement or crust but on that occasion only the refines sulphur remained on that hill and it gives a reddish appearance. When the smoke slackens suddenly and slight shocks of earthquakes are felt an eruption is at hand, for these are the infall ble precursors of the internal disturbsigns were noticed for eight days before the erruption occurred. Sometimes the mountain stops smoking and flery stones

Grace Darling's Sister. cently in her little home under the shadow of Bamborough castle, within sound of the wild waves that beat against Holy Island and the rock that wrecked the Forfarshire. The simple and pious old lady to the last, like the heroine herself, could not understand why so much has been said about the plain act of duty which made the family name immortal. She has been laid in the seaside churchyard, close to the sister who died so young forty years ago, and whose marble effigy lies in the

He who has a good wife can bear any

he did not have his things made at the THE PRODUCTION OF BRISTLES. renowned dog tailor, Ledouble. The trousseau of a dog varies according to Interesting Statistics Concerning the the race to which he belongs; it is com-Trade--The German and Rusposed of shirts, vests, coats, artistic sian Hog. collars and the variety of ornaments to

While the American hog can produce

flower boutonnieres. Their livery cormore and better meat than the pauper labor hog, of Europe, he can not compete with the latter animal in the production of bristles. The American hog lated by earthquakes. In Southern lated into I latly and Sicily no century has elapsed tive actors. that it makes the thing nervous to have fat mainly and to neglect the growth of almost constantly disturbed. The great bristles. The European hog, on the con-trary, or more particularly the German 10,000 persons. In Central Italy, among and Russian hog, is not confined in a the earliest of the recorded earthquakes, pen and fed for fatness, but either is that of the year A. D. 63, which reor in large droves through the fields and forests, feeding on nuts and roots under the care of swineherds. The German, them dogs. The poodle is of the kind which demands the most care. The of exercise and is thin and muscular. These hogs are almost entirely without fat and are not killed when young as here. Their bristles grow long, stiff and elastic, and of good color. The dency to become kinky, and very few city. The sea retired, leaving the bar are over four inches in length, and 75 dry, and returned in a minute as a great dog must be gigantic or lilliputian, it per cent, are not over two and threequarters inches. Eighty-five per cent. of them are gray, the most undesirable color, the other 15 per cent being white. German and Rüssian bristles run from four to seven inches in length, and

inches The largest bristles are not by any means the best. Excellent lengths are tare of that emperor's morganatic wife, five to six and a half inches, and the the Princess Jouriewsky. He drives at the Bois every day with his mistress, leavest the Bois every day with his mistress. is long, silky, black hair is admired by length. The German and Russian are soldiers. That which occurred at the ery one who takes time to notice dogs, of the following colors, placing them in Crucifixion was accompanied by a darkhe refuses to sleep anywhere but in his the order of their value : white, yellow, ness very similar to that recorded Jan. bedroom. Don Francois black, and gray. The French bristles 22, 1835 in Central America on the d'Assisi's favorite dog is a white fox are the best for fine varnish and artistic terrier. When he desires to pay a par-ticular favor to one of his lady friends or four inches in length, but are the of noble birth, he sends her a young whitest and best dressed of all the bristerrier accompanied with its whole tles. They are imported in a dressed trousseau; at first, he takes it to a fash. state and not rough as are the German D. 115, at the time of the visit of the ionable tailor to have an extensive out- and Russian. The well-dressed French fit made, after which he orders a dog bristles are usually as white as chalk, house, which, in its sumptuousness of leastic, springing up under the touch silver ornamentations, deserves the no matter how thickly charged with one matter how thickly charged with the matter how the matter h silver ornamentations, deserves the name of palace. He thus presented the color. They are used in the finest brush laterly destroyed by an earthquake. Infanta Eulalie with a white Danish tools, embracing varnish brushes, fresco The loss of life was comparatively small dog of untold value, whose collar was brushes, the best sash brushes, the best as the people had been forewarned by silver, set in real pearls.

quality of shaving brushes, and the previous noises. In 1872 an eruption of largest brushes used by artists are made Papandayang, one of the loftiest volcachild, the day of her marriage, had her favorite terrier dressed in white satin, also made from them. Hair and toilet brushes are noes of Java, an area of one hundred square miles was overwhelmed with

excel of the pass on for dogs. The of the world, the former being the ginia regiment, and had on it the control of the same year.

arms of Virginia, with the words; "Sic Semper Tyrannis,"

There was a brass button of the Austrian eagle; a the good graces of her trian army, with the Austrian eagle; a the detriment of her hus.

Americans get most of theirs from of the same year.

Leipsic, where both German and Rustian are sold, though the bulk is Rustian army, with the Austrian eagle; a the detriment of her hus. coveted Rothschild coat of arms, which his wife wears embroidered in relief in one of the corners of her coat. The dirty, and there is a shrinkage of 15 to Baroness Nathaniel Rothschild has all 25 per cent, in weight to the consumer of her dogs wear the white and yellow after they have been thoroughy washed colors of her livery. When the wife of and cleaned. Russian and German en. Turr takes her dogs out on a bristles are packed in casks, the quanrachting expedition they wear dark, blue tity ranging from 250 to 500 pounds, coats with marine collars, anchors em-

roidered in the corners and paraphed ity. Generally a cask contains bristles of equal length, but many times of dif-The rarest of all Paris dogs is proba- ferent quanty and color. Each quality by the one Mme. Theo brought back and color is put up in a separate bundle from America. Pistache was given to and brush manufacturers sort them its misstress in a bouquet of roses, at out. These German, Polish and Rusher last performance in Mexico. It be- sian bristles sold in Germany run very in agriculture. It is well known that valleys. irregular and require the greatest caution and best judgement in buying.

A Northern Summer Resort

There is so much in a name that the only wonder is that people, in the hot months of the year, do not take their the cool quanties of iced water with the ravages of the phylloxera to dimina-h holiday in a country which combines all solid advantages of terra firma. Charsolid advantages of terra firma. Char-ity is not usually a distinguishing mark of the British "tripper". He does not of the British "tripper." He does not say to himse'f: "In what country can I of her race, capable only of occupying her time in useful work, instead of killing it by caressing things that are too beastly to return her affection.

Say to minse't: "In what country can I spend £50 with the most advantage to sarabia to enter into competition in the natives?" Still, there are some persons who would feel a gentle glow of satisfaction stealing through their moral. satisfaction stealing through their moral struction of storage vaults. This would fiber could they say that they had spent their money in the most philanthropic require capital, which is either not existent or very sluggish in the country. their money in the most philanthropic

manner. Such an opportunity for kindly tour-ists Iceland offers this year. That country is in a bad way. The fisheries for productive, and great distress has been the consequence. Besides, the price of dried cod-one of the principal sources of revenue, has fallen from thirty to high and more than two miles in cir- forty kroners per skippurma, a lower price than has been known for the last forty years. In many parts of the island the inhabitants have no food but fish-no coffee, no bread, no vegetables-and many of them are suffering from scurvy.

an influx of visitors would be a real blessing. Yet it is not so far away. It can even be conveniently reached. Its natural curiosities are grand, and of a kind novel to the ordinary excursionist. The people are kindly, living is cheap, and the tour is one of the few not absolutely on the line between New York and to note that English is taught in all the Icelandic, there is no reason why the ance in the mountain. In 1874 these Englishman should not feel himself thoroughly at home there.

the individuality of her taste in that lady's gift of art. Not a member of the plunging, careening engine without a royal family, not a person intimately change of color or expression on his suggest that after long years the queen's quired: mourning might with advantage be lessened, whereupon the Princess of Wales | Can't she go faster than this?' gently took the matter in hand.

Without a word to anybody she remodeled the Queen's somber bonnet re- says Jim, when he tells the story, as he moving the "weeds," and with artistic pretty often does, 'I was a leetle scairt touches, relieved her majesty's head-myself, not bein' sartin if the machine covering of its mournful aspect. Silently the queen submitted to the change, but all the court knew she did so for her daughter-in-law's sweet sake.

SOME FAMOUS UPHEAVELS.

m's Visitation in 1755, Antioch's Misfortune, and the Javenese Horror of 1883.

Eminent geologists and historians claim that 13,000,000 people have been is grown for his meat and is confined in since the earliest periods of history that a pen and scientifically fatted up. A has not been distinguished by severe if long course of breeding for this purpose not frequent earthquakes. From 1773 has caused the American hog to grow to the end of 1776 this region was roams round through the streets of the suited in the partial destruction of Hervillages, seeking what he can devour, culaneum and Pompeli, sixteen years previous to the time when those cities were buried under the ashes and lava States 123,110. accompanying an eruption of Vesuvius.

The most memorable earthquake recorded in history is the one which visit | a rich vein of silver. ed Lisbon on the morning of November 1, 1755. The rumbling sounds that precede most earthquakes was immediately followed by the great shock, which American bristles are soft, have a tenwave or breaker, fifty feet or more in height. It is believed that 60,000 people were destroyed in less than six minutes. The part of the city that was permanently ingulfed beneath the waters of the bay was covered to the depth of some of the latter run up to fourteen 600 feet. The portion of the earth that was shaken by this earthquake was ribs and two hearts, and can entirely estimated by Humboldt as equal to four times the extent of Europe. The earthquake that devastated Judea at the time of the battle of Actium, 31 B. C., caused the death of 10,000 civilians and occasion of the cruption of the Volcano Coseguina and the attendant earth quake. The ancient city of Antioch has been peculiarly visited from time immemorial. It was also destroyed A. Emperor Trojan, who was himself hurt. In 526 an earthquake swallowed up 250,square miles was overwhelmed with ashes destroying forty villages and

The most disastrous earthquakes of paper strengthened with twine, bason and baroness had two different largest. The English get most of their houses built for their cauine specimens, who seemed to have declared war with only Russian bristles are sold.

The loss disastrous earting account of their cauing occurred on the present century occurred on the present century occurred on the present century occurred on the Island of Ischia, Italy, on July 25, 1883, and on the Island of Java on Aug. 29 makes and driving fine equipages. who seemed to have declared war with each other. The baroness has a whole each other. The baroness has a whole each other. The baroness has a whole each other are sold. The baroness has a whole each other each other are sold. The baroness has a whole each other each ola, Lacco, and rica lighted sian are sold, though the bulk is Rus- Forio were completely destroyed, kill- other animals were killed by its use. lions. It is estimated that 80,000 Ja-vanese were slain by the shocks and —An octogenarian Holstein sh scattly are made of finer materials, and and brought to market. They are afterward the gentleman dog's jealousy is excited by being deprived of the much is excited by being deprived of the much when most of them are brought to market. They are vanese were slam by the shocks and the city of Batavia was swept off when most of them are brought to market. They are vanese were slam by the shocks and the city of Batavia was swept off maker has gathered together and classified 2563 different kinds of beetles.

—Boiler incrustations are made to

The Vine in Bessarabia.

Although both elimate and soil in

Bessarbia are highly favorable to most tex kinds of cultivation, the inhabitants have hitherto devoted themselves almost | world is one in use on the Philadelphia exclusively to cereal farming of an ex- public buildings, which is over 300 feet tremely primitive type, whereby the high. land is becoming ruined and exhausted. A total change of method and means is fornia are covered with snow while nuthe sole remedy for this state of things | merous cases of sunstroke occur in the the vine and all orchard trees will flourish in the province if cultivated with moderate care and skill, but these are electric lights which makes night travel sadly lacking. An improvement can only be looked for from a rational development of scientific methods of cultivation and the introduction of a better system of making wine. These measwhich used to supply the wine markets of the world, has been obliged by the her exportation at the same time that most evidently necessary to enable Bessarabia to enter into competition in the chemicals.

wine trade are the introduction of the __A late As there is only a superficies of 70,000 acres of vineyard, which produce from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 vedros of wine. Some of this is sold at 5 rubles the vethe last three years have been very undro, but the ordinary quality is sold vedro. Foreign fabricators have already discovered its utility for the purpose, and large purchases were made last year by wine merchants who supply the London market. A vedro equals three and a quarter gallons.

Couldn't Scare A. J. Cassatt.

"Talking about fast running." said an old railroader, "reminds me of a contained arsenic. little story of A. J. Cassatt, formerly of the Pennsylvania road. By the way Cassatt is one of the greatest railroad men this country ever produced, and I the tour is one of the few not absolutely on the line between New York and hackneyed. It may also be interesting Philadelphia one day a few years ago, and at Jersey City got up into the loco- public sentiment somewhat on the sub schools in Iceland; and as some of Shakespeare's plays have been translated into
starting for Philadelphia with No. 13,

—During the last y the flying train, which then, as now, made the ninety mile run in 112 minutes. When he got along down by Menlo Park Jim thought he would have Queen Victoria's Daughter In Law. some fun with Cassatt, and so he let her out. When she struck an easy If reports be true, the Princess of grade two or three miles were covered Wales is an eminently clever miliner at the rate of forty-seven seconds to the mile, which is frightful running—nearown bonnets and hats and judging from ly seventy-seven miles an hour, Jim kept looking over to Cassatt, hoping direction, it is quite likely rumor may the vice president would show some be safely credited. A very pretty story signs of fear. But Cassatt kept lookhas long been current as to the royal ling out of the window of the snaking. attached to the court, could venture to face. Finally he turned to Jim and in-

"Say, is that the best she can do? "That was the last time Jim Sanford tried to scare A. J. Cassatt. 'Why, would hang together at that frightful

NEWS IN BRIEF

—A Delaware paper relates how two sparrows whipped a cat down there recently.

—The Krupp gun company are going to start a cannon foundry at Nikolaioff,

-Shakspeare's plays have been translated into Icelandic and played by na-

-An Irish settler at Moncton, Canada, has been known to travel 40 miles in three hours.

-The Paris Grand opera house will be lighted by about 6,000 incandescent electric lights.

-The pension rolls show the names of only 10 persons who have lost a leg at the hip joint. -In the whole world there are 291,-522 miles of railroad; in the United

-A Montana man entered a bear's den during its absence and discovered -Twenty-three Chinamen lately re-

turned to Caina from Havana carrying with them \$200,000. -Ballinger, in Runnels county, Tex. said to be only one month old, with

population of 2,000. -The use of asphaltum as a protecion against dampness is largely on the ncrease in building.

-Carp placed in the Hartford reservoirs have completely cleaned them of all vegetable growths. -A Boston negro has two sets of

suspend animation at will. -About three-fourths of the celestial globe has been mapped out by the new system of photography. -A mouse went into an Aroostook

Sunday school and the superintendent killed him with the Bible -The Erie canal in New York is damaged annually by muskrats to the extent of \$50,000 and over.

shipped from Fond du Lac, Wis., to St. Louis one week recently. -There are more Republican members of the Alabama Legislature than of any similar body since 1874.

-- About 140,000,000 toothpicks were

-The creditor of an Atlanta, Ga., undertaker levied on a second hand coffin the latter had in stock. -Charts of the Pleiades shows as risible to the direct eye 625 stars while the photograph reveals 1421.

-A Mexican miller must pay 32 separate taxes on his wheat in getting it from the field to the market. -A New Jersey factory makes bed clothing out of double sheets of manilla

-Chilian dentists occupy a very high -Kimberly was the first city in Af-

siau. The Russian bristies sold in Leip sic are those obtained from Poland. The bristles are pulled out of the hogs. It is estimated that \$0.000 Jac churns to Auckland New Zanland.

scale off by passing a current of electricity through the metal for two days. -The best mineral coal in the world has been discovered in New Zealand, it

having 94 per cent of combustible mat--The tallest swinging derrick in the

-The mountainous district of Call--The passage of the Suez canal is

-There are more than 3,000,000 colonles of bees in aplarles having from six to 1000 or 1500 haves, in this coun-

try to-day.

now made in 16 hours by the aid of

-In Texas there are 187 children born annually to every 1000 women, while in New England the rate is 82 in every 1000. -The fish in the Carson river, Nev., will not bite, owing to their having lost

their teeth from salivation by -A late French doctor made a collection of over 500 skeletons of deformed people, which the heirs are trying to

-Data carefully collected by a Boston paper point to an increased yield of hay this season in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. -The Boston Globe thinks that the

the prevailing extravagance, and adds that rich parents are wholly to blame. -The Bey of Tunis has given a lot of land for a Protestant chapel, and the 150 to 200 Protestants in the city have raised a building fund of 5,000 francs.

-A 3-year-old daughter of W. N. Wilson, of Attica, N. Y., was nearly poisoned to death one day recently by eating a small piece of wall paper which -In Brazil the liberated slaves show an uncontrollable disposition to flock to

the coast cities. Immigration is looked on as the only source of supply for agricultural labors. -The whipping to death of a colored convict in Alabama by one of the contractors, has had the effect of rousing

-During the last year 4,009 foreigners have been naturalized in Prussia. Thirty-eight thousand seven hundred and eighty-five Prussians emigrated

during the same period, however. -An authority states that to cover the base balls made in New York alone the hides of about 10,000 horses and the skins of many times that number of sheep are required every season. -An inventory is being taken of the

ewels left by King Ludwig, of Bavaria. In his chateau at Berg there were found coffers filled with diamonds, rubies and pearls, watches and chains amounting to a fortune. M. Herve Mangon calls attention to the ease with which the ice-plant can be cultivated on a large scale as a source

of potash. According to him, the fresh

plant contains about half of one per

cent, of potash, A novel method is adopted in China to protect carrier pigeons from birds of prey. An apparatus made of about ten small bamboo tubes is attached to the pigeon's tail in such a way that a shrill whistling sound is produced by the rush

Deglimmering vistas, salvery green

Amid the trees Her form that like a phantom flees,

Unfolding rosebuds thight the wisp-away-Where hides the will-o'-the wisp-away-

Who sees her foot the forest floor:

JUST LIKE ARGENTINA.

"He has black hair and evelrows.

"To slay somebody!" kinted Mary. "That would be romantic and out of

and all that," laughed Mary. "Poor Rubert! I did not know what a bad "Poor Nelly drew away her arm, and tried desperately to explain, but they had

and the small boy, "because there were

laugh, and watched the pretty girl as for half the night.

Steadily as little Robin did.

On the next even