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The Lost Letter.

I have lost my prectous letter That the mail brought yester night; Lost it walking through the meadow Where the clovers are in white. and if you should chance to find it-But you would not dream it mine; For my name is not upon it, Only "Dearest" on each line.

Who would tell me that he loves med the would say my lips are sweet? Who would dream the wild wood bloase only wake to woo my feet? That he fancied threads of golder

in my brown hair's warm at glow, By a dart from Cupid's bow. When he says my eyes have told him He is dearest of all men, You would think my cheeks would crimson

But my name is not upon it, Only "Dearest" in each line; And if you should read the letter You would never dream it mine.

SCRATCHED OUT.

During the earlier years of the present century the Russian nobles ruled their households with a high band. Accordingly, when the Dowager Countess Chernski found that her only son, Ivan, a young man of about 20 years, was engaged to marry a beautiful serf on his estates, she forthwith banished him to France and ordered the girl to whom he was engaged, to marry another serf immediately. As the commands had to be obeyed, poor Sophia Tschkoff, for that was the girl's name, went with her father, some six days after the Count's departure, to the to be performed. There were present, besides her father and herself, Michael

try," he said, "but not so; I have been ling my time not far away from here. I know all about the attempt to courry my betrothed to this clown, and I have come to prevent it. Everything is ready-the priest, the altar and the bride. So, my good father, you will please marry me to Sophia Tschakoff as c.reumstances permitted and who at once, or you and Michael Tokh- was very fond of children. Among tamish shall die before five minutes are

I do not know what would have happened if the priest had refused to obey the Count's order. As I have very likely still are, rather high handed, especially in dealing with their de-At all events Ivan Cheruskt was a nobleman armed with a only a serf who might have been shot ound moreover, by his religion, to

relating to the marriage in the registry

Now I must pause here to inform the reader that in Russia it was the custom for the priest, and not the parties who were married, to sign the names of the bride and bridegroom in the marriage registry. Alexander Troubetskoi, the priest, was placed, as the saying is, between two fires. If he had not obeyed the Count's orders, he would have been shot. On the other hand, if the Countess Dowager found out what he had done, something else as bad, or worse, would probably happen. To escape from the dilemma he entered in the register Michael Tokhtamish justead of Ivan Cheraski as the name of the bridegroom. The parties the substitution. The register was restored to its place, and the Count and Countess Cheraski left secretly for

eaving the Countess a widow with two children. His mother had died about a year before and Troubetskoi expired when he understood what the girl's fice one life to spare a thousand. Of shortly after they left the village of Narovel, where the marriage took place. On the death of her husband Latin books in the room. the Countess went to the province of Minsk, in Russia, to claim his estate on behalf of herself and his children. not be more than half an hour." The claim was opposed by his family, who produced the register which bore evidence of her marriage, not with loard the volume that contained the livan Cheraski, but with Michael Tokhirecord of the Countess' marriage, and prove his fidelity to himself, and to the tamish. There seemed, then, no use turned over the pages till he came to high purpose he endeavored to achieve. in resorting to legal proceedings, as the entry he was in search of. Yes, evidence of the witnesses to the marriage, who were all serfs, would be ord of the marriage of Sophia Tschak- than of the statesman; but no one will worthless against the evidence of the off with Michael Tokhtamish. Mr. say that the result of the contest bemarriage register. Accordingly the Marston looked at the register intently tween himself and the nation was Countess, as she was not dejure, if not | for a minute or two, during which time | otherwise than honorable to both. He defacto, returned to France. Partly be had turned rather pale. Then he was true to his belief, and the people by the sale of her jewelry and partly got up and looked out of the vestry were true to theirs, and, though they owing to her husband having invested some money in their joint names in the chapel. Having satisfied himself and loved the soldier. Throughout he French 5 per cent, rentes she had a that he was quite alone, he sat down ittle more than £2000, and with this again and examined the characters in duct of the Duke of Clarence, or in a confidence of the Duke of Clarence of the capital she opened a sort of boarding which the name of Michael Tokhta house in Paris. Here she had been mish was written with the greatest care correspondence with Massena on the living for about two years when a for about a minute. Finally, he took questions of prisoners; or in declining Englishman named Edwin out of his pocket a penknife, a bottle of to promote the interests of friends Marston came to stop at her establishink and a pen, which he had always ment for a few days. Up to the present I have not said anything about the character or appearance of the Countess

With the penk ife, he carefully erased true, honest, drownright view of the Countess of the Co Cheraski, because so far, I have merely the name of Michael Tokhtamish. It every case that came before him. been reciting a number of facts which | took him about three minutes to do are necessary to enable the reader to this, so anxious was he to do the work understand the currous tale that we peatly, and not leave a trace of the ere approaching. That she was either letters he was removing from the regis-pretty or handsome or beautiful, in ter. When he had succeeded to his one sense or other, the reader will liking be put the penknife in his pocket probably anticipate from the fact of the count having fallen in love with her, the pen to see that the mb was in order, If I mention that she was tall, with he proceeded to write over the erasure dark hair and aquiline features, all the name ofwho are interested in the matter can | Let me first ask if the reader has fill up the rest of her portrait to suit their own tastes. In character she must have been of rather trustful dis- been at such pains to erase? position, as will, I think, appear from

Marston wrote over the name he had position, as will, I think, appear from No. Having most carefully erased the conduct to Mr. Marston. He was her senior by about two years, and had proceeded with the very greatest care been practicing as a surgeon and physi- to write the name of Michael Tokhtacian for some time in a poor district in mish as nearly in the same place and When he character that it had stood in before, first came to her house he did not in-tend to remain many days in Paris, tion he let the ink dry, and then re-

their long walk, About three weeks afterward Mr. cere friendship for each other. Finally Marston found that he had business her story, and asked him if he could see any way in which she could establish the rights of herself and children, "Not at present," said Mr. Marston. when he had listened attentively to her "aski, with whom he had beld no com." on the night before he left she told him | which necessitated his leaving for Eng-

story; "but I shall think the matter munication whatever during the whole The next day Mr. Marston left for London, having bale the Countess a in me," he said, "you will find that it

cordial farewell, and promised to write has not been abused. I have told you to her at once if any idea should occur | before that you must not ask any ques to him with regard to the recovery of | tions, and I tell you so again. her title and estates, er title and estates. must do exactly as I direct you without More than a month passed away, asking why. Commence proceedings during which she did not hear from at once for the restoration of your title im, and, consequently was beginning and estates; and, mark me, when the to think that he had probably forgotten register is produced, itsist on having came up stars to say that Mr. Marston exactly as I tell you, and you will find was in the parlor on the ground floor, that the result will be most satisfactory.

"I have been thinking ever since I left you," he said, when they had greeted each other, "of the extraordinary history you told me. And I think now that I see a way to overcome half of herself and her children for the your difficulties. But you will have to exercise great patience. It will take The register of her marriage was prome probably a year, perhaps more to duced, but when it was examined it go to Russia and nive in the village of Tokhtamish was written over an era-Narovel, and I shall want at least £400 sure. This destroyed the value of the at once, and probably another £400 in the course of about six months. In tween Sophia Tschakoff and the the meantime you must be content not to ask me any questions, and to remain presumption, in fact, the moral cerin perfect ignorance of what I am tainty, was that somebody else's name ing. My word is the only guarantee you can have that I shall be honestly doing my best on your behalf." "It is sufficient," said the Countess,

ise was the man that married Sophia "You shall have the money, When Tschakoff. Under the circumstances can you start?" the evidence of Michael Tokhtamish himself and the two other witnesses, "To-morow," was the answer. who were present at the marriage cere-Accordingly next day Mr. Marston mony, together with the evidence of a started for Narovel, which is a village number of French witnesses, that the in the province of Minsk, in Western late count had lived with her for years Russia. Here he took up his abode in as man and wife, was held to establish chapel where the marriage service was | the guise of a well-to-do Englishman, fully the claims of the Countess and who wished to make blmself acquainted with the language and institutions of her children to be the lawful wife and issue of the late Ivan Cheraski. Tokh-Tokhtamish (the bridegroom) his the country, and who had no objection father, and the priest, an old man, who was upwards of 70 years of age. The He was a good shot, was fond of riding, tamish, I may mention, gave his evi-Jence very willingly, as it was perfectly certain that the Countess would never service had scarce y commenced when and apart altogether from the necessity marry anybody else while she was supthe door of the little chapel opened of acting a part which was involved by and Ivan Cheraski, the young Count entered with a revolver in his hand. posed to be his wife. On the morality of the transaction "You thought I was out of the coun- The consequence was that he soon pronounce no opinion, and abandon that problem to such casulsts as may became a favorite with everybody in be still extant.

tients again."

restoration of the titles and estates,

the name of Michael Tokhtamish was

written and further that the somebody

of the leading physicians in London,

Carelessness in Making Up.

often looks quite revolting. The white

is put on carelessly, so that the natural

Inventing an Aristocracy.

Says an Englishman: "You Ameri-

social system without an aristocracy

Many of our best actresses paint most

the district. The men liked him because he was a capital sportsman and could take his bottle with the best of after she had gained her lawsuit, and them, the women, because he was a paying them such marked compliments others with whom he sportly became timately acquainted was the new priest, a young man named Nicholas Kohl, Kohl acted, as priests very often do in Russia, the part of priest and physician to the district, And since Marston was able to give him a hampered by a pragmatical government

great dual of valuable advice and as-sistance they soon became fast friends. at home, and that his whole aim in war—unlike Napoleon's—was rather to revolver; Michael Tokhtamish was came to Narovel, he went to Kohl into to win success for himself. His cau- eously. Of the fifty submitted to the vestry room of the chapel where tion and his calculating instinct are the Countess was married. He had well illustrated in his words to Mrs. priest was a very infirm old man, and been in this room frequently before, Croker. "All the business of war, and law for the death of criminals,

and knew exactly where the book in indeed all the business of life, is to death was produced in only five which her marriage was registered lay endeavor to find out what you don't ments. It required on the averamong some others in a sort of cup-knew by what you do know; that's discountenance bloodshed. So the seri stood aside, the nobleman took his place, the priest performed the service, place, the priest performed the service, tence of comparing the Russian system and in a few minutes Ivan Cheraski and in eight stances the animal was easily resultance to the probability of his success, as to the probability of his success, as isters could easily find any particular There was a world-wide discussion in yet, however, he had had no opportu- system of manœuvres. Wellington had been given, nity of examining the book which con- no faith in the new system. tained the record of the marriage of lieved in the superfority of his own. the Countess. Now what he had been "I think it a false one," he said, scheming for during the past five hour. Already he had formed a num- the Continental armies were more than ber of plans for getting half an hour half-beaten before the battle was alone in the vestry room, but these he begun. I at least will not be frightened had discarded one by one as being un- before." That his series of brilliant suitable. At last, as often happens in successes during that memorable camsuch cases, an accident gave him the paign, in the face of the discourage-ment, want of confidence, and inaptiin question they were going for a long tude of two governments, were in no walk and had only gone into the vestry sense due to the "lucky star," to room to leave a parcel, which the priest which so many of his detractors had had in his hand. Scarcely, however, had they entered the room when they were followed by a little girl who had they entered the room when they were followed by a little girl who had they entered the room when they had they entered the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again by the recourse, is proved over and over again. were followed by a little giri who had seen them go into the chapel. She had been to the priest's house to look for been to the priest's house to look for all the priest's house to look for head of discipline practiced by Wei-

pily in France, and then the count died | wished to see him for a few minutes. Marston, speaking to Kohl in French, mercy which makes it a duty to sacrierrand was, "I can read till you come his grief at the sacrifice that was in- fair Flora's feet, back," There were some French and volved there is not the shadow of a "Very well," said Kohl, it is only a ing was more tragical than a victory

few minutes walk from here. I shall except a defeat," was, to a certainty, when the girl and priest had left the made him an ideal tactician in the chapel Marston took out of the cup- game of war failed when applied to

color of the flesh is left behind the ears, and they rouge either too much or too little. The black about the eyes is put guessed whose name it was that Mr. on so thickly as at times to quite clog the eyelids and to kill all expression save that of the idiotic stare of an ill made wax-work.

but you will never succeed as long as but his stay was prolonged for one rea- stored the book to its place. Kohl son or another over a space of about came back presently, and they went for If there were no such thing as an aristocracy in the world, women would in-

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. time he was living at Narovel. Hanging Said to Produce Death "You have placed implicit confidence Quicker Than Electricity.

At a recent meeting of the Medico-Legal Society, Dr. William A. Hammond, the eminent specialist and physiologist, discussed the subject of capital punishment by hanging and electricity. He and several of his colleagues were of the opinion that hangten, when one evening the servant riage most carefully examined. Do of the two methods of inflicting legal death. As this State has changed its any danger of its being no. laws, substituting electricity for the classle rope, the subject was one of His proposal to Flora, while it re-And now goodby. I must get back to London to see if I cannot get my pagreat interest from a medico-legal point The Countess did as he told her to

For the interest of science and the do. She commenced an action in beenthapasia of would-be murderers in zeneral, several well-known surgeous determined to perform a series of ex periments on living animals to decide the question, and their results, which was found that the name of Michael are about to be published in a wellknown scientific journal, are considered of special importance. The experi menters were Dr. B. Curtiss, Dr. Geo. Brown Phelps and H. S. Lewis. They Michael Tokntamish. The natural were assisted by three medical stu-Their programme was:

had been erased from the place where 1. Time required to produce death by 2. Time required to produce death by 3. Post-mortem appearances.

4. Resuscitation after death by either

The experiments were chiefly carried on at the Carnegie laboratory. Boys were employed to obtain the unfortunate canines, and all collision with the Society for the Provention of Cruelty to Animals was carefully avoided by secresy.

A powerful electric dynamo was obesuscitated after apparent depth by either means. The animals were se-curely muzzled before the experiments The Countess left Russia shortly were attempted, but this did not pre-vent their howling. The details of each quitted. was married about a year afterward to experiment will be published by the ex-Edwin Marston, who, partly through perimenters. The results were greatly his own abilities and partly with the in favor of hanging. Out of a hundred assistance of her fortune, became one logs fifty were hung and fifty submitted to the electric discharge. Of those hung twenty were dead in less than five ninutes, and from post-mortem examnation it was apparent that they died almost instantly. Five out of the fifty were resuscitated, and are alive, but they were all small. It was found that In looking at more than one episode in Wellington's career we see that, like many a general since his time, he was the heavier the animal the quicker the result of death was obtained, and where a weight was added to the dog's weight, One day, about five months after he protect his country against failure than death seemed to take place insta electric discharge of the strength in the manner prescribe

and Sophia Tschkoff were man and with the English, examined registers as to the probability of his success, as the slightest treatment within two hours after apparent death. The preentered the vestry room, where the priest proceeded to enter the particulars and on looking at a book of such reg- history of his tactics in the Peninsula. duce death in three instances, and one of these three dogs came to after double one that he might be in quest of. As those times about the enemy's new the strength of electric discharge had

> From the post-mortem appearance of the brain and nerve centers, and from other things observed, the experimenter "amongst troops steady enough, as I concluded that the electric discharge months was to get the book secretly into his possession for about half an with the bayonet. I suspect that all when not strong enough to kill at once, while in the case of hanging the evidence pointed to immediate of the nerve centers and a painless death. Such are the chief results of their investigations.

His Wooing; or, No Foot Like an Old

Nimrod Odlin bad known Flora Forsyth ever since her infancy, but it had never occurred to him that she

lington can fail to admit that he was he was thirty-five and very bald, and "I shall wait here for you," said guided by that sound conception of even more near-sighted, but that did not prevent him from taking an early opportunity of flinging himself at the She appeared very much flattered doubt. The man who said "that nothing was more tragical than a victory he should allow her a fortnight to

"And you will give me an answer in two weeks?" overcome with delight. "Yes, if you keep in the same mind

till then. "Till then!" with fervor; "aye, till then and forever!" She laughed and, rapidly changing the subject, asked him if he had ever met her cousin Beatrix.

No; Mr. Nimrod had not enjoyed the pleasure. "She will be at Aunt Hephzibah's in a day or two, and I want you to meet the benefit of the doubt an' shut up We don't speak, but you know Aunt, who, I dare say, will arrange matters. She has red hair, it is true,

but enough money to make it golden. She's worth more than twice what I Wagner's Prediction Concerning am, and in ready cash, He was about to say that Flora's hair was the only perfect color for hair and that he despised money, but book store under the "Old South" she excused herself on the ground of a

made a triendly call on Aunt Hephzibah and was formally introduced to who had only arrived the day before. Miss Tavistock, as Fiora had said carelessly. They usually redden their lips with a bideous cherry paste, which was not a bad-looking girl. She was about her cousin's age, to whom, in features and expression, she bore a strong family likeness. But her hair! -carroty!-why carrots would have paled before it! It was of so flery a red that it fairly made Nimrod's eyes But as he thought of her twenty thousand in possession and another twenty thousand in expectancy and heard Aunt Hephziba's backing cough-he forgot just then that she had had it for twenty years—the effect of the hair began to wear off and was quite forgotten at the end of half an cans have been trying to build up a

> Nimrod repeated his visit the next day and the next and for many succeeding days, and at every visit found Miss Beatrix more charming than at

with some not very nattering criticisms

It lacked but a day of the expiration of the two weeks. By this time Nim-rod had reached the conclusion that some shades of red were not inferior to chestnut—especially when backed by the cdds of forty thousand dollars against twenty. He was furthermore convinced that if he popped the ques-tion to Beatrix he wouldn't have to wait two weeks for an answer, and that when it came there wouldn't be But Nimred was a prudent man.

mained unanswered, was of course draw it might avoid many unpleasant future complications. And as no time addressed a note to Flora. We shall not give it verbatim, having no wish to furnish a form for the use of other fickle lovers. Enough to say, it was a perfect model of a sneaking-out letter, full of lying excuses and brotherly profession of everlasting friendship. "Now for the fair Beatrix!" was Nimrod's exultant ejaculation, as he nied his steps to Aunt Hephzibah's

But why unnecessarily prolonging our story? The scene that followedup to a certain point was an exact rep. half past eleven o'clock the lights were ing prints, between one or two correstimes that there was no danger of his for this. Lying on my back, arms fact of a well-known sportsman, "Old same knee, seized Beatrix's hand and down, I brought a snore which went in the same tone made the same thundering over that car in a way to to believe he meant liver color or the

At the words, "Will you be mine! Do not break my heart by saying nol" he bowed his head meekly like a suppliant awaing the answer whereon hangs life or death. As we have said, The room, or laboratory, in which Nimrod had been through it all before, the experiments were made was at the and knew the part perfectly. rear of the building, on the fifth floor.

He waited, but the answer did not come. He felt a convulsive tremor of ed pattern erected. Room was also the hand held in his. Doubtless Bea-provided for the dogs who should be trix was too agitated to speak. He trix was too agitated to speak. He ventured to look up, started back, lost his balance, and fell into an attitude, rather less graceful, but much more firmly poised, than that he had just Instead of Beatrix, it was Flora he

saw before him, and it was her hand and said; he held! With the other she held up a blazing red wig, while her own chestnut curls shook about her fair neck and shoulders with a ringing burst of laughter that shook her whole frame. Nimrod sprang to his feet and rushed out. We shall not repeat what he said on reaching the street. would require too many stars and dashes to print it without breaking a certain known section of the pena

The Art of Conversation.

"Do you remember as fur back as the slege of Petersburg, friend?" "I sized the questiones up, got a good grip on my pocketbook and cautiously answered, "I do, but I was very young at the time. Wasn't there yourself, then?' "No."

"It's a great pity. I didn't know but what I might talk over old times

with yer." "Perhaps we can find a congenial subject." I observed, as I let my knee drop so that his hand could slide off, and moved over as close as I could to were disturbed, but had nt the gri to the car window. been ter Maddygasker?"

"Ever seen a South American du-"What's yer opinion on th' subjec" of th' sideral astronomatics?"

"I don't know anything about them. "Sho! Got any chewin' terbacker about ver?"

"Say, friend, where you from?" "Korglyackker." "Korgiyackker."

Where's that?" "Right cross the Yuggernock Rive rom Yorstiveriski." "Rushy?" "No; New York State,"

"How far is it from Yoakers?" 'About ten ohms,' He was beginning to wilt a little, an followed up my advantage. "I've read something about Peters burg." I said. "Did you fight in Charlemagne's division?"

"Cnarlemagne's," "It's so long ago I most forgit, but' near as I kin remember my gineral was named Smith."

'Was he monocotyledonously inclin ed, or did he favor anthropologica esterotism in his manner of conducting

the campaign?" "Look here, stranger, one or th other of us is a nat'ral fool," he broke out, "an I'm puffectly willin' ter take What d'ye say?' I said, and the train rolled on.

Himself.

The other day at Boston's ancien

church, I came upon a mildewed Gerpressing engagement and he went man pamphiet on Bayreuth, Bayaria which recalled a never printed and a but forgotten prediction I once heard Wagner make regarding himself; one subsequently literally fulfilled. It was in the Hotel Sohne, Bayreuth, the next | glad enough to compromise. her niece, Miss Beatrix Tavistock, day following the first production of the master's masterpiece, "Parsifal." The city was thronged with visitors grief he at last exclaimed:
"Ah, triumph kills the body, if it ur, which sufficed to reveal the fact that Miss Tavistock was altogether the

again create. My power is gone." In less than six months' time Richmost engaging young lady he had ever ard Wagner's "killed" body was carefully led. Gunning for sport is brought back from Italy and laid to unknown. At school, the children of rest in Bayreuth. This life had been exchanged for an immortal name.

-Linden has developed an unmistakable ringbone. To take out ink or iron mould stains

AN EYE FOR AN EYE. How a Smoker Got Evea.

I entered the sleeper at half past nine had gone to bed, and at ten o'clock we had gone to bed, and at ten o'clock we were all asleep. At that hour two men entered with a clatter. They were entered with a clatter when and the control of the control o No one entered a protest. Then I rose over, and for endurance, speed, intelli- her possession an ostrich egg which

"We propose to talk as long and as nature make him a pleasing companion loud as we please." I called the conductor and inquired: leep. I can't sleep for this disturbance. which is his greatest fault in the minds Will you stop it?" "Really, I can't," he answered,

"Are there no rules?" "Oh, they must. Very well-see me later.

Four others came in with just much racket, and they kept their chatter going until eleven o'clock. At etition of the one before described. turned down and everybody was ready pondents and the writer of this article, Nimrod had gone through it so many to sleep. I had been patiently waiting on the question of color, owing to the "sticking." He sank again on the locked over my head and my palate open every eye. After two more a man black tipped coated ones. He did not

"Thunder and blazes, but we've got a whale aboard?" After three more they began to yell at me from every berth. I put in two of the chestnut as found when it comes extra ones, and the porter came down with a gloss and a glow fresh from the and shook my arm, and said:

"Heah, you, stop dat!" "Colored man," I said, as I looked up at him, "if you come hear and do flash of light, from the hue of a golden that again, I may fire upon you. As soon as he had gone I went back o business. When a man sets out to snore for revenge you'd be surprised to know what a success he can make out of it. In five minutes they were calling for the conductor. He came down field trial competition. The first dog

"Hey-you-wake up! You are disturbing the car." "Conductor, haven't I paid for this berth?" I asked Yes.

'Is there any rule which prohibits of Elcho to be remembered long after "No, but-"

"Then you keep away from me. Joe, Jr., who defeated the great Giadhave a revolver, and I might take you Then I returned to the main ques-

ion. I snored in every key of the scale. I snored for blood. I had every person in the car swearing mad and passenger conductor. He refused to interfere. Several chaps volunteered to "pull me out o' that," but when they Nell, a field trial and bench show wincame close enough to see the muzzle of a revolver they fell back. At two o'clock in the morning they held a convention. and as the result one of them asked; we have it here, that produced the fa

"Stranger, can we buy you off?"
"No, sir."

"Is there any way on earth to stop that bazoo of yours?"
"There is. The four of you who came in last were grossly selfish. You had no care for the rights of others. The four who were here before I came kick. Now, then, promise me on your "P'rhaps we kin," he said; "ever solemn words that if you ever enter a sleeping car again you will respect the situation, and I will let you off. Every soul in that car made the promise, and half an hour later we were all asleep.

Ben, Butler and the Cripple.

There was a boy in Lowell, Mass., the son of a poor man, who, a number of years ago, was run over by a railroad train. Both legs had to be amputated close up to the hip. The company told his father they would give him \$1000 or the boy a practical education. The father accepted the latter alternative, and the railroad company made a tele- given, but the foregoing are sufficient graph operator of the crippled boy. When he became of age he found he was not getting as good pay as other operators. He wrote to General Butler and asked if anything could lay is Tim, owned by Max Wenzel, be done, General Butler sent for the E-q., Hoboken, N. J. He was sired by boy. The whole story was gone over. "I'll take your case," said the noted lawyer. Then he sent for the solicitor of the railroad company. When the mous Palmerston, solicitor arrived at the General's office Another noted dog is Chief, also the legiess boy was in a chair on the owned by Mr. Wenzel. Chief is a well top of a long table. General Butler known winner in the field and on the explained that he proposed to begin banch; he is a son of Berkley-a field

suit for the boy to get damages. "But," said the solicitroy, "we agreed Duck. Berkley wasby Elcho, ex Loo 11, with his father to give him a practical Among the famous bliches, Molly education. We made a telegrapher out of him, and there is no law for getting any further damages," "You can't tell me anything about

the law," was General Butler's reply; but how much damage do you think that boy would get if he sat on a table like that before a jury?" The railroad lawyer caught the point at once, "I do not know," he said. "How much do you think he would and Elcho, Jr.

"About \$10,000," replied General "I'll compromise with you," hur-

iedly returned the lawyer, and by his the quality of the breed, and it is hoped shrewd stage effect General Butler got will prove of interest to all its admirers, and possibly somewhat of a surprise to into trial. The lawyer knew Butler those who think the Irish setter only could make it cost that much, as well valuable for his beauty. as a good deal of trouble, and he was The Japanese's Good Qualities.

A recent writer in . apan suggests and ablaze with excitement over the that we should, instead of sending majestic scenes and passages of "Parsi- them missionaries, ask them to send fal." A few of us from foreign coun- us a batch. He savs: "The Japanese fal." A few of us from foreign countries were paying our respects to Materia, the original Kundry, at her hotel, when Wagner entered the room.

In a batch. He says: "The Japanese that interests in the says: "The Japanese that are temperate. To a visitor tea, and the scroll work that the best of the large that interests in this country, was an "infant product." He was an "infant product." He was a will compare favorably with the best of are no standing bars in Japan, and no are no standing bars in Japan. He was almost prostrated from that public drinking of liquors that intoxterrible foreboding often following a supreme success. Striding about the honesty is attested by the fact that nomination from one lire, or twenty place, pale and restless, and unmindful the shop is often left by the proprieof the solicitude and praise of those tor with nobody in while he goes to present, in an almost tragic burst of a distant part of the city. There are no bolts and bars on public or private | Euro; ean country. It is a Russian 100 nouses. The Japanese are humane. rouble note. It has almost every color immortalizes a name! I shall never Horses are rarely beaten, and oxen drawing loads have awnings fastened bottom, as though it had been thrown over them. Cattle for slaughter are carefully led. Gunning for sport is naknown. At school, the children of naknown. At school, the children of the carefully led. Gunning for sport is large, being, I think, four ty ten inches in size. In the centre is a hereditary taste, and his tremendous ten inches in size. In the centre is a nobles are poorly dressed, to avoid injuring the feelings of poorer children. They are also remarkably hospitable and courteous."

The petroleum refiners of the United almost free from any elaborate display But he sometimes thinks things funny from white goods wet with milk and of sulcharie and nor month.

States consume about 9,090,000 pounds of colors. The note mostly used is the of sulphuric acid per month.

The Irish Secten.

The Irish setter is without doubt one and went to bed. That is, it is called ored setting spaniel of four centuries left in the locks by careless men and going to bed. Four other passenger ago. He has been zealously guarded boys. talking loudly, and they sat down and serves its characteristics better when away with a full grown sheep in its continued it. I waited fifteen minutes transported to other countries. An claws. for one of the other sleepers to kick. Irish setter is an Irish setter the world -A lady of Empire, Wis., has in "Do you men know that this is a He is ever ready for his work, free and sented to her by a sailor who brought gence, pluck and nose has no superior, she has owned fifty years. It was preopen hearted in his ways, and has the it from the Sandwich Islands,

great courage and power of endurance

which when educated carries all be

A few years since there was quite a

liscussion in one of our leading sport-

Calabar," offering che tnut colored

mean liver color such as is known on

our spaniels of to to-day, neither that

of the chestnut grown dark and black

with age, but simply the rich, pure red

burr. It is this shade of red which is

the perfection of color in the Irist

setter, and which varies with every

red to the deeper tinge of rich mahog-

Most of our crack bench show win-ners are field dogs of known merit,

of any breed in America to sire a cham-

ion winner upon the bench and a

hampion winner in the field was an

Irish setter, and the blood breeds are

forming a list of bench show and field

rial winners that will cause the name

the present generation has passed

away. He was the sire of the famous

tone every time they ever met in single

ingle trial by any dog of any breed.

e was the sire of the crack Berkley, a

eld trial and bench show winner; of

Raleigh, a field trial and bench show

rial and bench show winner; of Little

ner; of Yoube, a field trial and bench

show winner; and it is his blood, crossed on the Palmerston strain, as

nous Avelme, winner at the recent

Kennel club show, in England, of first

crize for field trial winners, open to all

t Memphis in 1856. It was an Irish

tter that won the champion stakes at

lank Center, Mun., in 1878, defeating

mong others the famous field trial

lewellyn setter, Sanborne's Nellie:

lso the crack pointers, Ranger and

etter that won the puppy stakes of the Eastern Field Trial club, in 1880. It

was an Irish setter that won the mem-

ers cup of the Eastern Field Trial

lub, in 1881. It was an Irish

setter that won the same cup-cup again in 1884. It was an Irish

etter that won the members' stakes of

1885, and it was an Irish setter that

won the members' stakes of the New Jersey Kennel and Field Trial club's

refute all statements that the

rish setter is not a field dog of the

Among the many noted dogs of the

Biz, a field trial and bench show win

Elcho and Rose, the latter by the fa-

ner, and out of Hazel, a daughter of

rial and bench show winner-and

Among the famous bitches, Molly

Bawn is prominent as winner of the

1st Newark, 1st New Haven, 1st Hart-

ford, 1st Champion Class, New York,

Boston, Philadelphia and New York,

Thompson, Philadelphia, and is an an-

mai of known field merit. She is the

daughter of Giencho; he by Elcho ex

1887. She is owned by Charles T.

European Paper Money,

Some European countries get up

heir notes regardless of colored ink.

Thus the Italian 1,000 lire note is an

elaborate affair. The paper is plain

white, but the printing is done in pink,

cents, to ten lire, or about \$2 in our

money. Here, perhaps, is the most

gorgeously-colored bank note of any

of the rainbow, barred from top to

blue and carmine. Here is one which

e Fisher's Island club's trials, in

reeds of setters.

show winner; of Leigh Doane, a

ntest, and who was never defeated in

any-a blood red, and no amount o

argument can change the fact,

inches around the chest. when not required in the field. He is I called the conductor and inquired:

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I have paid for a birth in which to bone and muscle, and that energy Berlin. The use of the Instrument of some who seem to forget that without it no dog for field work can rise above mediocrity. However, all his

"Yes; but people in a sleeping car vim is but the natural result of that must be expected to be disturbed."

above medicarity. However, all bis with the natural result of that of real estate in the history of Chicago, was made recently when William A. Slater, of Norwich, Conn., pald over fore it, and without which there can \$800,000 for the Honors block on Dear-

 Masters and doctors existed A. D. 826. Those in law are traced up to

-Among recent achievements in by the light of a Cuban fire-beetle in thirty seconds, and a photograph of the aurora borealls. To obtain the latter has been declared an utter im-

mus, the founder of the celebrated library of Pergamus, formed on the nodel of Alexandria, about 190 B. C. Parchment books from this time became most used.

om a mirror 200 yards distant from be lamp, so that the enemy can not tell where the battery is,

the dining-room of a certain botel at Niagara, reflect the tails in the nost graphic and realistic manner, so that one may dine and view one of the greatest natural wonders simultane--Panama is to have a street railway. The builder has been granted a

ime he is to pay a privilege tax of 20 per cent. of the net profits of the road; at the end of that time the road and all appurtenances revert to the munici--The receipts from shipping on the ner; of Bruce, a field trial and bench

Suez canal steadily increase. In July they were 6,430,000 francs, against arnings in the first seven months of ie year were 37,071,853 francs in 1888 and 34 340 909 francs in 1887. -A woman in Walton County, Ga.

laims to have performed laparotomy ut the organ, cleaning and washing have recovered.

oney product is about 100,000,000 sunds, and its value nearly \$15,000,-0. The annual wax product is about 500,000 pounds and its value more than untess Royal It was an Irish \$100,000. -In the rolls of the British Parlia-

ent, 1445, is a petition from two unties setting forth that the number f attorneys had lately increased from x to (wenty-four, whereby the peace those counties had been interrupted lawsuits. They asked that the imber be reduced to fourteen. -Dr. J. W. Porter, of Kansas City,

best there. Sharp blades are stuck in

upped by the Hindoos and Chinese. The figure has a sitting posture, and ms all the form and details of a hu-1886; 1st Champion Class, Newark, man being in correct proportions. -The agricultural commissioner of he State of Alabama, Mr. kolb, has been visiting the Northwestern States to present the claims of Alabama upon ose who have a desire to change their Noreen, and a litter brother to Prince place of residence and seek a more

> -Many years ago, among the housedied in Cauada, was an old portrait of

young Theodore appeared there as a violin soloist of reputation. He had been playing in public in Hanover concerts for three or four years previously. -Dinizulu, the rebellious son of Cet-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The chief duty of one of the the oldest of the setter breeds, and watchmen in the New York Post Office a descendant of the brown or liver col- is to collect the keys of boxes that are

"We do," they answered.
"And do you propose to continue this climate and all kinds of game, while specimen of physical manhood, robust his rich colored coat and affectionate and athletic. He measures forty-eight

produces disorder in the vibratory chambers of the ear, generally in the

-Parchment was invented for writing books by Eumenes, of Perga-

-The German military authorities rave experimented successfully with ight attacks by the aid of electric light. The beam of light is reflected

-Huge mirrors mounted as screens

anchise for fifty years, during which

titches being atterward sewed up and he hen set free. The bird is said to It was an Irish setter, coupled with -According to the Bec Journal there Liewellyn, that won the brace stakes are in North America about 200,000 persons keeping bees. The amount of

dims to be the originator of the standard time system. object was first brought to his mind ey, by noting the variation of clocks nd watches. He finally marked off a tandard time map, and his theory was manimously adopted. -The natives of the Arctic regions ave a barbarous but effective way of lealing with the wolves which are a

The meat freezes and in thawing it out with his tongue the blade cuts the tongue, ultimately preventing the beast from licking the snow, and finally kills the animal. -A New Haven professor, who spent is vacation among the granite quaries of Vermont and New Hampshire, found a curious piece of stone which

southern clime, Alabama has 2,000, There are many more famous Irish | 000 acres of government land, much of etters in America, but space forbids which can be purchased for \$1.25 per a history of their winnings. The re-cords mentioned are sufficient to show

> Burns, which soid for little, and found ns way to a pawn sliop in Toronto Some one tought it the other day for £2, had it carefully cleaned, and was rewarded by finding it to be an oil painting by Raeburn, dated 1787. values it at £2,000, and will send it to Scotland, where it will be exhibited -Theodore Thomas, who appears to e about to retire to some extent from

> ewayo, is an enormous black with a development of brain above other African chiefs. He is a total abstainer from intoxicants, but makes up for ness as a runner give him great influhim that, unlike his kind, he has a

portrait of Catharine I. The paper is physical strength and wonderful swiftnot of an especially fine character, ence over his soldiers. It is said of while the lettering is done with dark and light brown ink. The 25 and 10 rouble notes are much smaller and sense of humor and is a hearty laugher.