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THE GOOD OLD WAY.

"Why?"

hand.

good."

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From the Brooklyn Eagle. Date was a nice young fellow As ever you did see ; They way you did see: As ever you did see: Issue a nice young lady. And just as good as he; And you have alsoned one day to mee" When they were feeling gay and so, docume, they fell in love The good old way.

He feared he should not get her. So he was feeling blue; ind ale was in consistent fits For fear he would not, too; i such this trouble did not inst, an real gial to sive roots were married firm and fast, y good sid way.

These were the gossips watching, The falls-bags perploxed, and Mrs. Grandy itching. For what was counting next; Some thought they is have a family. Some block bends a unswerd, Nay. They falsed ten children, yes, they did, The good old way.

They bied and helped each other, as they agreed before: and so foul's blessing came to them, in basics and in store; how knew shough to save a cent, Safe, for a rainy day; ad peacefully shrough life they went, The good old way.

they fixed long, useful Christian lives, They lead housest pride. In all good housest pride. Till old Time banged them with his scythe. And then, of cour e, they died. They had arrast, splendid funerals.] The best words folks could say: Then sake by side we buried them. The good old way

This is a song and sermon too, and the memorial thyme; And the memorial thyme; And folks who live so just and the tre bissed; all the time; A splendid lowing, useful life, such a ways find it pay. Who walk like these, my kith and kin, The good old way.

Their graves are green, they may be seen, Their monuments I see: and memory gives them back again. For all their ove to me; Lave rules the world with power and might, Love guides us bone to stay. And heaven shines bright to kindly light The good old way. And peaved old way.

THE BUNDLE OF LETTERS. FROM THE HUNGARIAN OF MORITZ JOKAL.

One of the celebrated medical prac titioners of Pesth. Dr. K , was one portable to many persons." morning, st on early hour, obliged to "Quite needless. On the receive a very pressing visitor. The man, who was waiting in the ante-room cut." ent in word by the footman that all delay would be dangerous to him; he | the end with the greatest coolness, indihad, therefore, to be received immedicat ng the limits of the incisions. The doctor hastily wrapped a dress

ing-gown about him, and directed the patient to be admitted to him. He found himself in the presence of enormous relief. "Nothing burns you now?"

a man who was a complete stranger to him, but who appeared to belong to the best society, judging from his manners. On his pale face could be discerned traces of great moral suffering. He carried his right hand in a sling, and, though he tried to restrain himself, he now and then could not prevent a pain, is like a fresh breeze after a blast stiffed sigh escaping from his lips. "Yon are Dr. K--?" he asked in a low and feeble tone of voice.

"That is my name, sir." "Laving in the country, I have not

the honor of knowing you, except by pression of delight the blood pouring reputation. But I cannot say that I an delighted to make your acquain- liged to insist on binding up the hand. hace, because my visit to you is not a

"That I cannot do," said the doctor. | curiosity at seeing the blood flow from she did. She descended from the "Because your hand exhibits the first occasion. pathological disorder. I see at the spot you have indicated nothing more amiss than on my own hand." "You really seem to think that I have gone out of my senses, or that 1 thanked the doctor sadly. "I thank you, doctor," he said. "The have come here to mock you," said the

stranger, taking from his pocket-book a bank-note for a thousand florins, and laying it on the table. "Now sir, you pain has once more left me. In a few to our bed-rooms. I did not close an days the wound will heal. Do not be eye. Broad awake, I counted all the astonished, however, to see me return before a month has passed." hours. When the clock struck the first quarter after midnight, I rose and ensee that I am not playing off any child-ish jest, and that the service I seek "Oh! my dear sir, drive this idea from your mind." of you is as urgent as it is important. I beg you to remove this part of my hand." The doctor mentioned this strange case to several of his colleagues, who

"I repeat, sir, that for all the treas- each held a different opinion in regard ures in the world you cannot make me to it, wi hout any of them being able regard as unsound a member that is to furnish a plausible explanation of perfectly sound, and still less induce its nature. me to cut it with my instruments." As the end of the month approached,

"And why not. ?" awaited with anxiety the resp-"Because such an act would cast a pearance of this enigmatic personage. But the month passed and he did not doubt upon my medical knowledge and compromise my reputation. Every-body would say that you were mad; reappear. Several weeks more went ly. At

that I was dishonest in taking advan-tage of your condition, or ignorant in ength the doctor received a letter from the sufferer's residence. It was very not perceiving it." "Very we'l. I will only ask a small service of yon, then. I am myself patient's own hand; from which he capable of making the incision. I concluded that the pain had not reshall do it rather clumsily with my left turned, for otherwise it would have hand; but that does not matter. Be been very difficult for him to have held good enough only to bind up the a pen.

wound after the operation." doctor saw that this strange man was

speaking serionsly. He stripped off his coat, turned up the wristbands of his shirt, and took a bistory in his left the grave. "I will here tell you the origin of A second later, and the steel had

"Stay!" cried the doctor, who feared week it has returned the third time, made a deep incision in the skin. that his patient might, through his and I will no longer struggle with it. awkwardness, sever some important organ. "Since you have determined by placing upon the sensitive spot a by placing upon the sensitive spot a on the operation, let me perform it." e of burning tunder in the form of a poultice. While the tinder is burn-He took the bistory, and placing in ing I do not feel the other pain; and his left hand the right hand of the patient, begged him to turn away his what distress it causes me is a mère trifle by comparison. face, the sight of blood being insup-

"Six months ago I was still a happy man I lived on my income without a "Quite needless, On the contrary, it is I who must direct you where to care. I was on good terms with everybody, and enjoyed all that is of interest

In fact he watched the operation to to a man of five-and-thirty. I had married a year before-married for The open hand did not even quiver in that of the doctor, and when the circular piece was removed, he sighed proeighbor of mine. She was fortunefoundly, fike a man experiencing an ss, and attached herself to me, not

only from gratitude, but still more from real childush affection. Six mouths "All has ceased," said the stranger, bassed, during which every day apsmiling. "The pain has completely disappeared, as if it had been carried peared to be happier than the one which had gone before. If, at times, I away with the part excised. The little discomfort which the flowing of blood causes me, compared with the other from the infernal regions. It does me a real good to see my blood pouring

forth: let it flow, it does me extreme prayers I succeeded in inducing her to go and visit her former mistress. The stranger watched with an exwho had not ceased to be extremely fond of her, no power could keep her from the wound, and the doctor was ob-During the bandaging the aspect of his face completely changed. It no humor of others. Her regrets for my ab-

the wound, which he had observed on caleche hurriedly, to rush toward me When the hand was dressed, the dead- She kis ed me with excessive tender-

we supped together, and each retired quarter after midnight, I rose and en-tered her room. The beautiful far pillows-as angels are painted in the the mad King of Bavaria. Tall and midst of snowy clouds. What a fright-

ful lie of nature's is vice under an aspect so innocent' I was resolved, with brother, the late King Ludwig, his apthe headlong wilfulness of a madman, haunted by a fixed idea. The poison had completely corroded my soul. I resolved to kill her as she lay.

"I pass over the details of the crime. She died without offering the least resistance, as tranquilly as one goes to sleep. She was never irritated against me-even when I killed her. One single drop of blood fell on my hand you know where. I did not perceive t until the next day, when it was dry. "We buried her without anybody suspecting the truth. I hved in soli-tude. Who could have controlled my actions? She had neither parent not who has now become one of the pringuardian who could have addressed to

me any questions on the subject, and I designedly put off sending the customipal members of his household. ary invitations to the funeral, so that my friends could not arrive in time. "On returning from the vault I felt not the least weight upon my con-science. I had been cruel but she had single word to him or to take the

deserved it. I would not hate her-I would forget her. I searcely thought bout the park. He is invariably of her. Never did a man commit an assassination with less remorse than I. "The countess, so often mentioned, was at the chateau when I returned there. My measures had been so well he use of either pocket handkerchiefs taken that she also had arrived too late for the interment. On seeing me she appeared greatly agitated. Terror, sympathy, sorrow, or, I know not what, had put so much into her words

that I could not understand what she was saying to console me. "Was 1 even listening to her? Had I any need of consolation? I was not

love a young lady, handsome, with a cultivated mind, and a heart as good as any heart could be, who had been a governess in the house of a countess, a to me, and that she relied on my honor as a gentleman not to abuse it. She had given my wife a packet of letters to mind, not having been able to keep then in her own house; and these let ters she now requested me to return to While she was speaking, I several her. own land for a day, my wife had not a moment's rest. She would come two leagues on the way to meet

was detained late, she passed a sleep-less night waiting for me; and if by "Sir, your wife has been more generous than you! When she took charge of my letters, she did not demand to know what they contained. She even gave me her promise that she would away from her home for more than half never set her eyes on them, and I am

rounds of the city with some friends. A MAD MONARCH. They went into one of the swell gamoling houses, and had not been there KING OTTO'S MELANCHOLY LIFE nany minutes before a man entered OF INSANITY whom the Sayannah doctor immedi

Day

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She is the only one who is permitted

whole bundle blaze up at once.

stely recognized as the fugitive preacher. The physician accosted him by name, whereupon the ex-clergyman drew him into a corner and

One of the saddest spectacles which segged him to be silent and discreet. "I am," he said, "one of the proprietors of this house, and I am making money here. The profession of the almost as gigantic in stature as his ministry grew atterly abhorrent to me I could do nothing but abscond from pearance is sufficient to startle any- he town in which you knew me. I one who sees him for the first time. rely upon you not to expose me." His hair is long and unkempt, and his "The facts," continued Cant. Nelbushy brown beard reaches down beion, "were told me by a physician. low his waist. There is a kind of who is now one of the most eminent weird, wild look in his eves, the gaze

und successful members of his profesof which remains stendfastly fixed don in Savannah." straight ahead into empty space. The only person who can succeed in bring-LEGAL DON'TS ABOUT WILLS. ing a gleam of intelligence to his face is the sixty-year-old Madame Marie.

Don't leave anything uncertain in who was his nurse when a child and will. Don't mention people by their nick names.

Don't try to devise real property to o speak to him, everybody else being inder strict orders not to address a an alien. Don't let a person interested in it be dightest notice of him when he walks witness. Don't make a will without two wittressed in black broadcloth, and renesses: better three. juires a new suit almost every day, Don't neglect to declare it to be your for owing to his strange objection to ast will and testament. marble.

Don't make a new will unless you or table napkins, his coat-sleeves and revoke or destroy the old one. soat-tails have to do service for both. Don't make a will that does not pro For hours he will stand, gesticulate vide for children that may be born. wildly and talk to the imaginary per-Don't try to force a wife to accep ionage created by his fantasy, and certain property instead of a dower. then again for several days together Don't fail to specify which one he will remain in such a state of

meant when two bear the same name. Don't neglect to make your witness away without even their becoming s write their full names and addresses ware of it. All day long, except Don't add a codicil unless you exe when overcome by one of his bi-weekcute it in the same way as the original y or tri-weekly fits of apathy, he will will.

puff away at cigarettes, of which he Don't forget that if a woman your mokes almost a hundred a day. His marriage will invalidate a will already consumption of matches is still greater. made. for whenever he lights a fresh cigar-Don't make a new will without

stte he delights in burning up the enspecifically revoking the prior one and ire box of lucifers and in seeing the physically destroying it. Don't allow a minor to will away Two physicians, Drs. Snell and

personal property, unless eighteen if Ranke, spend, in turn, a week at the male, and sixteen if female. Palace. They have supreme control of Don't imagine that the contents of a the entire establishment, and not a

lost will may not be proved by good of mother and child are delineated in

NEWS IN BRIEF.

FEODOR KAMENSKY. -Russia talks of running the drug FLORIDA'S EVERGLADES THF stores. HOME OF A RUSSIAN ARTIST. -Uncle Sam has 1,000,000 French Canadians. "The First Step" His Greatest and Most -A machine gums 20,000 envelopes in an hour. Celebrated Work. -Illinois now pays two cents a head for English sparrows For a number of years and until re--Henceforth Mexico will give no ently there lived in comparative obash subsidies to railroads. scurity at Clear Water Harbor, Fla., a -The population of Chicago is, in sculptor, whose name-Feodor Kamencound numbers, 1,200,000, sky-is well-known in European art -The commissioner of taxes in Philacircles, where a score of years ago he lelphia receives \$1000 a year. -The beet sugar industry promises was a prominent figure, writes a corto become prosperous in California. respondent of the Chicago Tribune. -It costs the American people about The story of Kamensky's life reads \$1,000,000 a year to stop their teeth. ike a page of romance. He was born - Illinois still leads the list of pensions in 1886, near St. Petersburg, Russia, granted, with Indiana a close second. and is descended from the Russian no--In New York the register receives bility. At the age of thirteen young \$12,000. He has a staff of 77 persons Feodor entered the Academy of Fine -A tomato weighing twenty-seven pounds has been raised at Bayou Sara Arts at St. Petersburg, where he remained as a student until 1859. In a competitive exhibition of work done -The gimlet-pointed screw has proby the students he won the "grand mines, duced more wealth than most silver prize," which gave him the privilege -Philadelphia claims the largest cold of six years of travel and study at the storage warehouse in the United States. expense of the Government. His first original design was the -A part of No-Man's-Land has become part of the territory of New Mexi-Little Sculptor," which was highly CO. commended by art critics as strong -The San Francisco Board of Health and realistic. It represents a rustic refuses to admit Chinamen to the city hospital. lad in the simple garb of the peasantry. Since 1838 there have been 610 sui absorbed and self-forgetful, while cides in France, Germany and Austria working intently on his first model. combined Alexander II ordered it reproduced in -The very finest brand of Havana elgars fetches \$1:00 a thousand in His next important production was Paris. -The profits of the Monte Carlo ov him entitled "The Widow." It gambling tables are estimated at \$6,000,was suggested by the sad scenes which 000 a year. attended the suppression of the in--Harvest reports in Russia are to surrection in Poland in 1868. This the effect that there will be no grain for subject has been erroneously styled export this season. "A Mother Nursing Her Child." The -The total annual bullion production widowed mother holding her infant of the United States is, in round figures, \$100.000,000. child and mournfully contemplating it -In New York the county clerk, who presents a perfect picture of sorrow, is also clerk of the supreme court, reblended with the most tender love for celves \$15,000 a year. her innocent child. The model was -A fur buyer of Lewiston says that sold to the Imperial Academy of Fine on an average five hundred bears are killed yearly in Maine. But Kamensky's greatest work is en--For sixty years Dresden in Germany ans manufactured the gas used for its public and private lighting citled "The First Step." It is grand both in design and execution. The -A leper has been discovered among story, written in marble, is a simple the paupers at Lisburn, a flourishing one. A mother, manifesting all the town in the North of Ireland.

- Cheops, the largest pyramid, remired 100,000 men twenty years to build, costing \$200,003,000.

-The oldest surgeon in the world is said to be M. W. Salmon of Cambridge, take its first step alone. The emotions Eng. He was born in March, 1790. (Vincinnat: alaims to have the tall

policeman in America in the person of a

man whose height is 6 feet 6# inches.

to appear in my face. We conversed, Regatres a New Suit of Clothes Every is possible to conceive is that prehead was there pressed into the white sented by the prisoner of Furstenried,

Seeing that the sufferer's legs were longer bore a dolorous expression, but hardly able to sustain him, the doctor invited him to be seated. "I am fatterned It is a week since I had any sleep. Something is the matter with my right hand; I don't know what it is -whether it is a carbuncle or cancer. At first the pain was slight, but now it is a continuous horrible formation. As soon as his hand was laid in the burning, increasing from day to day.

l could bear it no longer, so threw myhand with with the one that remained free, and said cordially: telf into my carriage and came to you to beg you to cut out the affected spot. for an hour more of this torture will drive me mad." have positively cured me. The triffing The doctor tried to reassure him, by

remuneration I offer you is not at all sying that he might be able to cure proportioned to the service you have pain with dissolvents and ointrendered me: for the rest of my life shall search for the means of repaying ments, without resorting to the use of my debt to you. The doctor would not listen to any the bistory. "No, no, sir!" cried the patient: "no

plasters or ointments can give me any thing of the kind, and refused to ac relief. I must have the knife. I have cept the thousand florins placed on the come to you to cut out the place which On his side the stranger rethe doctor asked to see the hand, fused to take them back, and, observ ing that the doctor was losing his

which the patient held out to him, temper, begged him to make a present of the money to some hospital, and grinding his teeth, so insufferable appeared to be the pain he was enduring. took his departure. K---- remained for several days at and with all imaginable precaution he unwound the bandages in which it was his town house until the wound in his patient's hand should be cicatrized, enveloped.

which it did without the least accident. "Above all, doctor, I beg of you not During this time the doctor was able to hesitate on account of anything you to satisfy himself that he had to do may see. My disorder is so strange, with a man of extensive knowledge, rethat you will be surprised; but do not flective, and having very positive opinlet that weigh with you.' reassured the stranger. ions in regard to the affairs of life.

Doctor K Besides being rich, he occupied an im-As a doctor in practice hie was used to see everything, and there was nothing portant official position. Since the taking away of his invisible pain, no that could surprise him. trace of moral or physical malady was What he saw when the hand was

freed from its bandages stupefied him discoverable in him. The cure completed, the man renevertheless. Nothing abnormal was to be seen in it-neither wound nor graze; it was a hand like any other. the country. Sewildered, he let it fall from his

A cry of pain escaped from the stranger, who raised the afflicted memthe strange patient. ber with his left hand, showing the doctor that he had not come with the ntention of mystifying him, and that

he was really suffering. "Where is the sensitive spot?" anffering. "Here, sir," said the stranger, indicating on the back of his hand a point where two large veins crossed, his whole frame trembling when the doctor lightly touched it with the tip of his

'It is here that the burning pain makes itself felt?"

"Abominably! Do you feel the pressure when I my finger on it? The man made no reply, but his eyes filled with tears, so acute was his suf-

stupefied.

'It is surprising! I can see nothing at that place

driven to dash my head against the Wall

The doctor examined the spot with a magnifying-zhas, then shook his head. The skin is full of life; the blood within it creulates regularly; there is neither inflammation nor cancer under his forehead. The doctor unbound the them to the end. it; it is as healthy at that spot as else- bandaged hand. The point operated

Yet I think it is a little redder

"Where?" The stranger took a pencil from his pocket book and traced on his hand a

Files but "It is there."

The doctor looked in his face; he as beginning to believe that his patient's mind was unhinged. "Remain here," he said, "and in

"I cannot wait. Don't think that 1 hat way that you would enre me. The doctor was obliged to give in to the prayers of his patient. He per-

me went so far as to make her renounce a look full of good humor was turned dancing, so as not to be obliged to give upon the doctor. No more contrac-tion of the features, no more despair. her hand to strangers, and nothing more displeased her than galiantries addressed to her. In a word, I had for A taste for life had returned: the brow was once again calmed; the color found my wife an innocent girl, who thought its way back to the cheeks. The enof nothing but me and who confessed tire man exhibited a complete trans me her dreams as enormous crimes, if they were not of me.

"I know not what demon one day sling he warmly wrung the doctor's whispered in my ear: Suppose that all this were dissimulation? Men are mad enough to seek torments in the midst "Accept my sincere thanks, You

of their greatest happiness. "My wife had a work-table, the drawer of which she carefully locked. I had noticed this several times. She never forgot the key, and never left the drawer open. "That question haunted my mind

What could she be hiding there? had become mad. I no longer believed either in the innocence of her face or the purity of her looks, nor in her resses, nor in her kisses. What if all that were hypocrisy? "One morning the countess came

anew to invite her to her house, and, after much pre sing, succeeded in iuducing her to go and spend the day with her. Our estates were some leagues from each other, and I promised join my wife in the course of a few hours.

'As soon as the carriage had quitted the courtyard, I collected all the keys in the house and tried them on the ock of the little drawer. One of them pened it. I felt like a man commit ting his first crime. I was a thief about to surprise the secrets of my poor wife My hands trembled as I carefully pullabove. ed out the drawer, and, one by one, turned over the objects within it, so you.

turned tranquilly to his residence in the country. About three weeks had passed when, one morning, at an hour as unduly as before, the servant again aunounced -under some lace-1 put my hand up on a packet of letters. It was as if The stranger, whom K--- hastened

fl sh of lightning had passed through to receive, entered the room with his me from my head to my heart. Ohl right hand in a sling, his features con- they were the sort of letters one recogvulsed and hardly recognizable from nizes a glance-love letters!

Without waiting to be "The packet was tied with a rose invited to sit down, he sank into a olored ribbon, edged with sil er. "As I touched that ribbon this chair, and, being unable to master the torture he was enduring, groaned, and thought came into my mind: Is it conwithout uttering a word, held out his ceivable?-is this the work of an honest hand to the doctor. man? To steal the secrets of his wife "What has happened?" asked K--secrets belonging to the time when she was a young girl. Have I any

"We have not cut deep enough," re- right to exact from her a reckoning plied the stranger, sadly, and in a for thoughts she may have had before fainting voice. "It burns me more she belonged to me? Have I any cruelly than before. I am worn out by right to be jealous of a time when it; my arm is stiffened by it, I did not I was unknown to her? Who could wish to trouble you a second time, and suspect her of a fault? Who? I have borne it, hoping that by degrees am guilty for having suspected her. the invisible inflammation would either The demon again whispered in my mount to my head or descend to my ears: But what if these letters date "Nor can L, yet what I feel there is tertible that at times I am almost twen to dash my head against the ll." is indescribable! Look at my face,

and you will be able to imagine what it | 1 unfastened the ribbon. Nobody saw must be: The color of the man's skin was that of wax, and a cold perspiration beaded his forehead. The doctor unbound the

"Oh, it was a terrrible hour for me! on was well healed; a new skin had "What was there in these letters formed, and nothing extraordinary was The vilest treason of which a man has to be seen. The sufferer's pulse beat ever been the victim. The writer of quickly, without feverishness, while these letters was one of my intimate friends! And the tone in which they yet he trembled in every limb. were written!-what passion, what love, "This really smacks of the marvelcertain of being returned! How he ring about the size of a sixpenny-piece, lous!" exclaimed the doctor, more and spoke of 'keeping the secret!' And all more astonished. "I have never before seen such a case." "It is a prodigy, a horrible prodigy, doctor. Do not try to find a cause for you what I felt? Imagine the intoxi-

it, but deliver me from this torment. Take your knife and cut deeper and read all those letters every one. Then I put them up again in a packet, retied them with the ribbon, and, replacing them under the lace, relocked the

camp, the orderlies or the servants forfeit the pledge she had given." "'Very well,' I replied 'How without the sanction of the physician 'How shall recognize this packet?' "'It was tied with a rose-colored

abbon edged with silver. "' I will go and search for it." "I took my wife's keys, knowing per

fectly well where I should find th packet; but I pretended to find it with much difficulty. "'Is this it?' I asked the counter areful note of their reports.

handing it to her. "Yes, yes-that is it! See!-the knot I myself made has never been touched.' "I dared not raise my eyes to hers; I feared lest she should read in them that

I had untied the knot of that packet, and something more. "I took leave of her abruptly; she

sprang into her carriage and drove "The drop of blood had disappeared, the pain was not manifested by any ex-

ternal symptom; and yet the spot marked by the drop burned me as if it absorbs large quantities. had been bitten by a corrosive poison. This pain grows from hour to hour. eep sometimes, but I never cease to be conscious of my suffering. I do not complain to anybody: nobody, indeed, would believe my story. You have seen the violence of my torment, and on know how much the two operations

have relieved me; but concurrently with the healing of the wound, the pain returns. It has now attacked me for the third time, and I have no longer throughout the day. strength to resist it. In an honr shall be dead. One thought consoles me; it is that she avenged herself here below. She will perhaps forgive me I thank you for all you have

done for me. May heaven reward A few days later one might have read in the newspapers that S____, one of the richest landowners, had blown out his brains. Some attributed his saicide to sorrow caused by the death of his wife; others better informe I, to an incurable wound. Those who best knew him said that he had been attacked by nonomania, that his incurable wound existed only in his imagination.

THE man who does all his praying

on his knees, prays very little IF THOU dost love thy friend welt mough to forego his friendship for sake of his larger perfecting, make known to him his faults

THE LAPPS have the Bible in their wn tongue, and few stories are more interesting than the account of its gether incurable nature, his death can translation. Over thirty years ago a only be regarded in the light of a happy series of religious riots took place in a celease. number of villages in Lapland, and

among the rioters was one Lars Haetta. During the riots several homicides oc-curred and Lars and some other of his companions were committed to prison charge of murder. They were found guilty and several were hanged, dition, his keepers and the prison chap-lain extended to him such favors as could n the city kissed his wife and chilsafely be granted to a life-long prisoner, and finding them rewarded by good conduct took especial pains to teach Iren after supper one evening and eft his house to go to a service at his him to read and write. Lars became interested in the Bible, grew day by day more fond of reading it, and finally formed the bold project of translating it into his native tongue. Through many weary years the labor went on, for Lars was no great scholar, and the Lapp language, as may be readily supd, is not a fluent literary medium of thought. But finally the work was done, the Bible translated and printed in the language of Lapland and printed remainder of Hastia's sentence was commuted. He was living as late as 1870, and though an old man, was still

thing is done either by the aides-deevidence.-Lawyer Lockwood

Using Shakespeare's Dust as an "Ad." for the week. Every Sunday the The Vicar of Stratford recently an Roval patient is visited by Dr. Grashey, nounced from his pulpit that he "does the director of the principal insane not object to his church being comusylum of the Kingdom, who confers monly called Shakespeare's Church with both the physicians and takes nor to receive gifts for it in honor of his immortal memory." Apparently At dinner King Otto-when he connot. I should say, from the following sents to appear at table-takes his seat fly-leaf recently distributed among his at one end of the table. Around the congregation, that, so far from "ob-

other end are seated the doctor, the jecting" to the use of Shakespeare's sides-de-camp and the chamberlainsname, Mr. Arbuthnot regards the poe all the little court, in fact. King Otto, as a veritable gold mine : nowever, never takes the smallest no-STRATFORD-ON-AVON CHURCH. tice of their presence, but preserves a PLEASE READ THIS IN THE CHURCH. sullen silence, which he only breaks The chancel contains the dust of the grea from time to time to shout for cham-

est poet of the Anglo-Saxon race. We are anxious to make it more worthy the worship of God and of its illustrious dead. What we pagne, of which, as also of beer, he ntend to do To repair thoroughly the stalls (estimate

cost, £276); to replace the ancient oak back to the height of the window sills (estimated cost, £308); to repaye the chancel, substitut He uses his knife and fork in a perfectly normal manner, and sometimes appears to be able to appreciate and ing, if possible, marble for stone (estimat ost, £280); to cleanse and repair the walls tc. (estimated cost, £558); to erect a new ctc. (estimated cost, £558); to erect a new reredos; including sculptured figures (esti-mated cost, £1,771); to alter and improve the enjoy what he is eating. The apartments which he inhabits are all situaltar rail and gas fittings (estimated cost £193); to readjust the warming apparatu estimated cost, £132); to repair the parape outside, and replace the old pinnacles (esti-mated cost, £217). ated on the ground floor, and are magnificently furnished, and the strictst orders prevail to the effect that all doors should be left wide open The estimates have been approved b

Messrs. Bodley & Garner, who are the archi-tects for the work, and amount in all t £3,535. I shall be thankful to hear from any If King Otto happens by any chance ody who will undertake any part of the cheme, or will give substantial help. If yo to come across a closed door he immediately falls into a kind of epileptic cannot do this, will you at least give sixpence or a shilling towards its completion by plac-ing it in one of the church boxes? and maniac fury, and seeks to dash it down with his still powerful fists. It

displays almost a hydrophobic antipathy for water. He likewise absolutely refuses to enter any carriage, and displays signs of terror whenever any efit all points along the route, as a forts are made to induce him to enter Egue and Dresden, a speaker at one for the purpose of taking a drive. either of these points is heard with It is impossible to predict how much much more difficulty at Vienna. Th longer he may live. He may drag on electricians of the company are as ye his present miserable existence for inable to furnish a satisfactory exyears; while on the other hand, it is planation of this phenomenon. Why likely that the failure of the natural sounds travelling from east to west functions of the body may bring on a should be clear and distinct, while malady which will carry him off in a those travelling in the other direction few days. As his madness is of an altoare more or less blurred, is a puzzle.

Through the Mountain.

M. Wautweller, a Swiss engineer, has applied for a concession for an un From a Pulpit to a Gambling House. lerground railway up the Jungfrau "Speaking of the mysterious disappearances," said Captain Nelson, the Mountain. He proposes to reach the racing man, at the Girard House last summit of the mountain by means of light, "a case of that kind tore up a tubular tunnel. The Eiffel tower as Savannah society a few years ago. a curiosity will have to take a second One of the most popular clergymen place should the scheme be successfully

hurch. He never appeared at the hurch, and was never seen in Savaniah again. Detectives were employed Golden Gate Mine, when a large fish o search for him and a large amount carried off the great toe on his left foot. of money was expended on the inves- The little boy wants to die, just because igation but all to no avail, and with- his companions will call him "Nine n six months the conclusion was loed Jimmy."

eached that he had either committed A log raft composed of sixteen cribe uicide or had been murdered. A each six y feet long, forty feet wide and rom Savannah who had been an atendant upon this clergy man's ministra- ty feet apart, making the tow about ion, was in Paris and was making the 4 0 feet long.

manner that is simply inimitable. The original of the "First Step

joy of one supreme moment, guides,

then watches her child as, with an ex-

pression of exultation and half-ma-

tured self-confidence it ventures to

peared some months ago in Harper's

Kamensky said in a recent interview

that outside of Russia people in

general are not well informed in regard

to what has been accomplished by

"Over forty years ago," said he

Baron Klodt, who was born in Si-

beria in 1805, became famous by cre-

ating groups in bronze and particularly

by his life-like representation of

horses. The four colossal bronze

horses which every observing traveler

sees at the bridge of Snietchkoff in St.

Petersburg were modelled by him and

reproduced for the King of Dissia, to

whom they were presented by Nich-

The story of Kamensky's life in the

United States is briefly told. He came

to this country in 1870 or a little

later. His best model that he brought

with him was broken in ship-

ping it. Knowing but little of our

tain the recognition here which ha

olved to seek a more genial clime.

From Kansas he removed to Clearwater

Harbor, Fla., and with the discerning

eye of an artist selected one of the

most picturesque places in the State

Kamensky has recently been called

from his humble home in Florida to

resume his work as a sculptor in con-

Art" in New York City.

for his home.

language or customs he failed to ob-

Russian artists.

plas L."

Magazine entitled "Russian Bronzes,

Arts at St. Petersburg.

-Henry Tschudi, aged 17 years, is was bought by Alexander II, and is now in the art gallery of the Czar's the first blind person to pass the examination of the American College of Winter Palace. Musicians. Referring to an article which ap

-Superstitious Europeans, alarmed floods in Germany and earthquakes in Italy, say that the end of the world in coming.

-A man named Smith, of Greenville, Me., cut his hand while strapping a razor, and died two weeks later in par-OXVSIDS.

-The unnual product of salt through. out the world is estimated at 7,300,000 ions, the larger share coming from English works.

-The library of the British Museum ias thirty-two miles of shelves filled with books, and is visited annually by 960,000 readers.

-Between 60,000,000,000 and 10).-000,000,000 codfish are taken from the sea around the shore of Newfound land every year.

-New York paid over \$8,000,000 for the 800 acres of land where Central Park has since been created, at an expeuse of many millions more.

-The winter rye yield in Prussia is estimated to be 751 per cent, of the average, and of winter wheat 83 per cent,, while the potato crop is uncertain.

-Philadelphia has one coroner, who gets \$5000 a year. and has the assistance of a deputy at \$2500, two physicians at \$1250, two clerks and two messengers.

-The hay reservation at Fort Memerited. For a number of years he lived on the frontier in Kansas, and a good part of which is fine, natural meadow land, has been thrown open for settlement.

-A schooner at Provincetown, Mass. has just returned from atwenty months mackerel fishing cruise in African waters. She sent home 1000 barrels and brings fifty barrels more.

-Montana is larger than the Empire of Turkey. Texas is larger than the whole Austrian Empire by 30,003 square miles, and New Mexico is larger than Great Britain and Ireland togeth

-It has just come to light that of the two coins issued by the Confederacy doring the war one, a penny, was made in Phil: delphia, and it is believed no samples of it were got south of Mason and Dixon's line.

-Since 1866 five lepers are recorded uection with the "American School of by the Bureau of Vital Statistics as having died from that disease in New York city. The first occurred in 1873; the others one each in the years 1875 1879, 1881 and 1884.

-Alexander Rankin, the Scotchman who succeeded John Brown ashighland servant to the Queen of England has obtained almost as marked an influence to will be a cook or housekeeper, be thoroughly good. Have a general knowledge of all matters of interest Queen on every journey. the royal household as Brown possessed. He is the personal attendant of the

-Switzerland owes a great deal to the tourists who visit that land. Last year the Swiss hotels and boarding and carve your own fortune, you will houses dispose be able to do that something well. No were used by houses discosed of 62,500 beds that 5.724.000 tourists, who paid over 71,000,000 francs for their accommodations.

Interior of South America for a currency, as are cocoanuts and eggs. Norway even now uses corn for coin. In India cakes of tea pass as currency, and in China pieces of slik.

yard Herald. It takes two to gossip. News is historical fact. Time is the rider that breaks youth. DD23MV.

It is said that chocolate is used in the Domestic economy consists in doing without things. It was first practised by Adam and Eve .- Martha's Vine A man named Hutch, living in Fan-

cy Bot'om, near Westen, Mo., stole a wagon load of corn from Mrs. Mary Bland, a widow, and started to town with it, but got stuck in the mud before A fool's money is like his bra'ns, very d. n the corn and wagon, both of which are now in the possession of the wido

Do Something Well, I would say to all young girls, hether rich or poor, educated or uneducated, make some one good thing a particular point in your life. If you

arried out.

and importance; but have one particu-lar branch perfect, so that, if the time comes when you must face the world

Liked Toe For Supper.

matter how homely the duty, its value is enchanced tenfold by being well done. It is as creditable to be a thor-An Indian boy was wading in the Feather River, in California, near the ough housewife as to be a good teacher or accountant -Good Housekeeping.

G. ARBUTHNOT, Vicar. is, moreover, impossible to induce him Puzzles the Scientists. to permit himself to be bathed, and he It is remarked on the Vienna-Leipsi elephone line that, while the speake it Vienna is heard with remarkable

the beautiful designs in clay that he made there were the wonder of his rustic neighbors. Being in straightened circumstances he could give but little time, however, learness and accuracy at Leipsic and to his favorite pursuit. After struggling for years to secure a home he re-