## VOL. XLVI.

ARE ALL THE CHILDREN IN? The darkness falls, the wind is high, Dense black clouds fill the Western sky; The storm will soon begin The thunders root, the lightnings flash, I hear the great round raindrops dush— Are all the children in?

They re coming softly to my side.
Their forms within my arms I hide;
No other arms are sure.
The stern) may rage with fury wild,
With brusing faith each little child
With mother feels secure.

But future days are drawing near,

Will they have elsefter then secure, where hearts are waiting strong and sure, And love is true when tried? Or will they find a broken reed, Or will they find a broken reed.

When strength of heart they so much need.

To help them brave the tide?

God knows it all; His will is bost; I'll shield them now and yield the rest in His most gracious hand; Sometimes the sonis He loves are rived by tempert wild and thus are driven Nearer the better land.

If He should call us home before After from core and sin.

2 know that I shall watch and wait
Till He, the kew er of the gate.

#### A NAVAL INCIDENT.

and logramam, with only a small ves- harbor, and there was no reason to

service antedated the complications the eleven-inch. abject apology to Spain.

states ship Kansas. The vessel was go to sea at noon. then on the North Atlantic station. | The message had hardly been dewith her instructions she called at taken completely by surprise. Key West and there received on board was under the command of Capt. drowned at Greytown while endeavoring to land through the surf. The command of the party devolved upon Commander Hatfield, the Captain of the Kansas, who was the next senior officer. He turned over the command of his vessel to Lieut. Commander Edwin White, his First Lieutenant, with instructions to proceed to Aspinwall for a supply of provisions and

The arrival of the Kansas at that port was opportune, as her crew were destined to discover before leaving it. The vessel came in at night and chose an anchorage between two large vessels, whose outlines could hardly be distinguished in the tropical darkness By the light of the succeeding morn they discovered one to be the Spanish man-of-war Pizarro and the other the American merchant steamship Virand munitions of war to the revolutionists in Cuba. She had put into the harbor of Aspinwall and had been there blockaded by the Pizarro, whose tention of capturing her the moment she quitted the waters of a neutral port for the high seas. Such was the condition of affairs that the Kansas New York Times. found on her arrival in Aspinwall, or

Colon, as it is now known. When the captain of the Virginus discovered the presence of the American man-of-war in the harbor he at once came on board and asked for a ending June 30, 1894, contains at least safe escort to sea. The acting captain one noticeable feature, namely the of the Kansas was far to conservative large number of patents granted for to give a basty opinion. He first com- spoons, etc., sixty-five being on demunicated with the United States signs and twenty on trade-marks. The asked to be shown the ship's cleartuce papers. These were produced and a careful examination failed to discoverany flaw in them. After duly ousidering the case he was convinced that no power had the right to inter- of its popularity. The craze is still fere with the Virginius, and whatever potent, many patents for souvenir ber past record had been there was no spoons being granted week after week. syldence to warrant her detention by It is to be noted, however, that the a foreign man-of-war.

wro came alongside in his gig. He was received with the usual courtesies and shown into the cabin of the Kabsas. Capt. White extended the before departing the latter expressed | vidual .- Jewelers' Circular. a desire to make an inspection of the little gunboat. The request was courteously complied with, and the two commanders made a tour of the

The only gun of importance which the Kansas mounted in her battery urate the articles to be washed in this was an eleven-inch Dahlgren sheil potato water, and they can then be Jun, one of the same kind that sunk the Alabama. It was certainly a monster gun to be mounted on so small a ship, and the Spanish captain expressed his astonishment at the It was carried on a pivot amidships, capable of being fired from either side.

ordinance," commented the Spaniard. where there is any grease. In such "I had no idea that vessels of this cases (without soap) I take the grated

muzzle and smilingly admitted that adhere, but this is not necessary or he would rather be some distance goods from which they can well be from its business end when a Yankee tar was holding the lock-string.

Over a parting glass of wine in the

host and said that his orders were to A SHORT RAMBLE IN CONSTAN- of a vast masquerade, never ceasing, prevent that vessel from going to sea, by force if necessary. Capt. White emptied his glass and quietly informed his guest that it was his intention to fire on any vessel that interfered with her. With this pleas- the gilded domes and tapering pinnacles ant understanding and mutual good wishes the pair separated.

Hardly had the Spaniard's gig left Capt. White made a brief address ing them to stand by him. The crew was very small and the odds were much against them, but there was oak, and when the address was finnext day at noon sharp.

The preparations for sea were quietly conducted. As soon as nightfail concealed the movement the gens of the Kansas were run in, charged with five-second shell and run out again ready for firing. The eleven-The mayal service is replete with the Spaniard, and the pivot ports by race, crippled, trodden on beaten, acts of unrecorded gailantry and which masked it were made ready for driven over, always quarrelling, exnumbers many heroes unhonored and knocking away at a moment's notice. posed to every kind of weather, living girls, decked out with roses and carry-Nearly every American All the usual preparations for battle of the historical deeds of such were made and no precautions negmen as Decatur, Ferry, and Farragut, lected. The Spanish captain had said and there are some who are familiar his orders were to fire, on the Virwith the circumstances in which stern ginius if she attempted to leave the

sel, defied an Austrian naval force. suppose that he would disobey them. An incident in which an obscure On the other hand, the commander officer played a part equally heroic of the Kansas saw his duty plain. has happened in recent years. It is This virtually amounted to the sacria reminiscence of the year 1873 and fice of his ship and crew, for he knew was recalled by the spectacle of the that there would be nothing left | few hours of the venturesome, unlucky panish flag rippling from the gaff of above the water line of his little visman-of-war at anchor off Liberty sel after she had received the Span-The man who told it is a lard's broadside. His only chance was in every possible way these poor, pateran, whose entry into the to disable her with the first shot from tient, harmless animals; but the Turk, haval veteran, whose entry into the to disable her with the first shot from

which threatened to involve this At 11:30 in the forenoon everything country in a war with Spain, and was was ready on board the two Amerias actor in the incident that he de- can ships. The engineers stood lever scribed. It was a prejude to the in band, and forward were a group of a plentiful supply of tempting morsels tragedy that was enacted later on, men with axes ready to cut the ropes to eat and water to drink. which is believed to this day, notably which held the cable. The gun crews about in the daytime, singly or in abroad, to have been settled by an were quietly assembled around their companies of ten or more, they awaken respective pieces, primers placed in Before the capture of the notorious the vents, and the locks thrown back. Virginius by a Spanish gunboat and When all was complete a boat was execution of a number of the lowered and an officer dispatched to crew the narrator of the occurrence the Spanish ship officially to notify was serving on board the United her captain that the Virginius would

and in the early part of March was livered before signs of excitement detailed to convey a surveying expedi- were noted on board. They had not tion to Nicaragua. In compliance observed the preparations and were

the members of the expedition, which and as soon as she was alongside again Crossman In duc course of time the dayits like a flash. A moment leter vessel reached the Nicaraguan coast, the bell struck the noontide hour. At its first stroke the ax descended upon the rope, the engineer threw the throatle wide open, and in less time than it takes to record it the Kansas was interposed between the Spaniard and the Virginius and both vessels were steaming out to sea. The men, clustered around their guns, awaited the fire of the Pizarro beroically, but it did not come. The latter was lying in such position that none of her guns could be brought to bear on either of the American ships. make matters werse for her, she had fouled her cable, and much time slapsed before she could get her anchor

When she finally did get under ilD. way both vessels were well out to sea. The Kansas was no more remarkand the pursuing ship rapidly lessened the distance between them. The ginius. The former was a heavily and was rapidly becoming a mere Virginius, however, was very fast, armed steam sloop and the latter a speck upon the horrizon. The men vessel which was said to have been of the Kansas watched the foam as it engaged in the transportation of arms rolled from the bow of the pursuing frigate, but they soon saw that she stood no chance of catching the Virginus. As she swept by the Kansas, credit to London or Paris, but they commander had made known his in- White politely doffed his cap to her commander, but the salutation was not returned. The next morning the The "bazaars" form the commercial three vessels were 200 miles apart. -

## SPOONS IN THE ASCENDANT,

consular representative and then raison d'etre of this unprecedented circumstance one need not seek far to discern. During the period comprebended in the quarters referred to, the fashion of collecting souvenir spoons, or, as it is commonly known, "the souvenir spoon fad," was at the zenith fashion has evolved a class of spoons He had hardly arrived at this con- which though they contain the senticlusion before the cartain of the Pi. ment of reminiscence, differ from the souvenir spoon per se, not only in the character of their designs but in their purposes; for while the former are to be given as tokens of affection, the tustomary welcome to his visitor, and latter are to be collected by the indi

## POTATOES IN THE LAUNDRY.

To wash clothes without them, wash and peel Irish potatoes; then grate them into cold water. washed with soap without any running of the color. I have taken oil out of carpets with this potato water when simple cold water would make the color run ruinously. Have also set the color in figured black muslins, in colored merinos, in ribbons and other silk goods. Often the potato water cleanses sufficiently without the use of That is a very formidable piece of soap; but the latter is necessary, I find, "I had no idea that vessels of this cases (without soap) I take the grade small type could carry such a heavy potato itself and rub with a flannel rag, for tickling the soles of the feet.

In woolen goods it is necessary to Leaving the bazaars, we found our strain the water, else the particles will way on to the Galata Bridge, that shaken. - Detroit Free Press.

Who better than that old war corres cabin the Virginius was mentioned pondent, Theo. R. Davis, could write for the first time. The Spaniard on General Sheridan's personality! clinked his glass against that of his the June Cosmopolitan.

# MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1892.

Sumiata Sentinel & and

TINOPLE.

It was daybreak on a lovely Mav morning, the rising sun just tipping of mosque and minaret, that the Austrian Lloyd steamer Elbe, which had brought us from the Piraus, cast her the gangway before the shrill notes of anchor in the busy waters of the the boatswain were heard calling the Golden Horn and we realized as we crew to muster on the quarter deal or the brilliant enjoyed as we M saulman, with close-out beard and crew to muster on the quarter deck. gazed on the brilliant animated scene When they had all assembled aft, spread out before our eyes, far surpassing in beauty and richness of coloring telling them of his intention and ask. our most extravagent expectations, that the great wish of our hearts was at last gratified, and we had really reached the once mighty capital of the

not a craven soul within those ribs of oak and when the address way of To carry away a favorable impresished, the captain felt sure that he the statement that "distance lends ension of Constantinople, one must accept could depend upon his small but va- chantment to the scene," and never lient crew. The captain of the Vir- land, and so never penetrate into the ginius was formally notified that his scenes of dirt, squalor, and wretched-vessel would be escorted to sea the ness which meet the eye on all sides, once the traveller has made up his mind to investigate for himself more closely the manners and customs of the people of the East.

The great and most striking characteristics of the streets of Constantinople, which makes them distinct from the streets of every other European inch gun was pivoted so as to bear on capital, are the dogs. A miserable sicaon the filth and refuse thrown into the is by no means devoid of usefulness. They have divided Constantinople amongst them, and woe betide the unlucky dog who dares to leave his own quarter and trespass into that of an-He never gets out of it again alive, but his half-starved corpse serves as an example to all other intruders, and a few bones left to whiten n the rays of the sun are all that remain in a trespasser. The Greek finds a vent for his innate love of cruelty in ill-treating on the other hand, extends to them a not inconsiderate measure of kindness and humanity, putting mats and baskets for the newborn pupples, and taking care that there should be always the dark empty streets at night with their dismal howls. But in spite of their miserable, degraded appearance they give very material assistance tothe sanitary condition of the town; if it were not for them, who else would do the work of scavengers of streets in which all that is foul and

> We took a cursory look round before starting for any particular point, and were much struck by the strange incongruity of the different buildings adcongruity of the different buildings ad-joining one another. Side by side with the rains of what had the hotel, and were not sorry to have

with the ruins of what had once been a richly ornamented palace might be seen miserable little wooden huse, hardly worthy of the name of human dwelling-places, and a little further on our eyes lit upon a heap of blackened ashes, which no one had taken the trouble to clear away or re build since a fire had reduced them to their present dilapitated condition.

The town of Constantinople divided into two great divisions, those of Pera and Stamboul. There are two or three fairly comfortable but expensive hotels in Pera, the Royal, the Angleterre, and the Belle-Vue; the Royal and the Belle-Vue occupy the best situation, being on a hili; the Augleterre is in the heart of the town, shut in by houses on all sides, and therefore more subject to outbreaks of diphtheria.

The streets in Pera are lighted up at night, and up to a late hour the Corso offers a warm welcome to those inclined to enter, but in Stamboul if by any chance a traveller gets benighted he runs a very considerable risk of being arrested by one of the watchmen as a thief or a murderer, for the streets are in total darkness, there is not even so much as a solitary oil-lamp here and there to help to disperse the gloom.

There are many large and beautiful

shops in Pera which would not do disalmost grazing her guns, Capt. | are nothing like so fascinating or at tractive as the primitive arrangement of stalls in the "bazaers" of Stampout centre of the whole mercantile life of Constantinople, and are encircled with massive stone walls, and closed at sundown to every living soul, with heavy iron door, over which two stalwart watchmen, fully armed, stand as sentinels. The necessity for these precau tionary measures is apparent when one realizes the fact that, as so many of the palaces and houses are built of wood, fires are not infrequent; but the whole of Constantinople might be burnt level with the ground before the flames would have any effect on those solid walls and massive doors, which so labyrinth of paths is lighted by skylights, let into the arched roof; and seated on the ground, with their legs crossed under them and their goods the Turkish shopmen, a rayed in turbans, pointed shoes or slippers, and caltan, smoking their long pipes and filling the air with sweet aromatic

The bazaars are divided into differnotice twenty color merchants, or drug stores, all arranged side by side, and each seeking to outdo the other by the artistic yet silent display of their several goods. The most fascinating calculated to attract strangers, is that in which the rick Persian and Smyrna carpets and shawls are displayed in all their wealth of blended color and delicate texture. The Oriental embroidery is simply lovely, especially the tablecloths which come from Arabia. Specialities of the toilette, essen tially Turkish are also exposed to the vulgar gaze of the unbelleving; one important article of import being curiously bent brush, with a handle made of a sweet-smelling root found in Arabia, and which is used by the ladies of the harem as a tooth-brush. There is also the ornamental case, filled with a black-looking powder for dark ening the eyebrows and eyelids, and the crocodile shaped plaster scratcher

great thoroughfare of traffic which unites Pera and Stamboul, where nearly every nationality under the sun has its representative-from the pale-faced, fair-haired Saxon to the thick-lipped, coal-black curly hair of the dusky Nubian. The stranger

and for ever changing

At the end of the bridge stands the duly handed over to the creditors, for like many other state revenues in Turkey, the bridge is mortgaged. A splashing in the water below made us look over the side of the bridge, and green turban, taking his three wives out for a row. Our attention was attracted next by a

curious, long, narrow carriage, not unlike a brewer's dray, drawn by two richly-caparisoned oxen, and led by a negro in gay clothes; the top of the carriage was made of wicker; over which a crimson covering was draped, with a bright yellow fringe hanging Several Tarkish ladies were seated under this ballachin, looking as cozy and full of gossipas English ladies at a select five o'clock tea-party. They were dressed in the loudest colors, and were sitting back to back on two long seats, that reached from one end of the carriage to the other, their little feetall Turkish ladies have small feethanging down, with slippers on, without any beels, and their wide pautaloons trimmed with lace, giving ample opportunities of showing off the bright colors of their elaborate open-work stockings. Between these ladies were squatted a number of little boys and on the fifth and refuse thrown into the street, they eke out an existence which ing oranges in their hands. But there are some who take part in this neverending procession who are not of the same pleasing character. Mingling in the crowd, almost or entirely naked, and drawing as much attention as possible to their gaping, sickening sores, may be seen human deformities of every possible description, who, by exposing these revolting sights thus publicly, seek to awaken compassion and pity in the minds of the passersby.

A copper removes them from upleasantly close proximity. We followed the crowd, and, accompanied by our native servant, we visited the I olms Batche Palsce, with its splendid rooms, decorated in the French style and magnificent parquet floor. At the conclusion of our visit, and as we were the honored guests of the Ottoman Bank, we were solemnly invited to partake of coffee, served in silver cups, and a sweet compound, of which we found a very little went a very long way. Our guide next took us to the Treasury, for which it is necessary to obtain a special order, and by distributing "backsheesh" on all sides we were allowed to see the "Holy Carpet," literally embroidered with

Tired of sight-seeing, and wishing to enjoy the sunshine without fatigue of refuse is daily thrown from every mind or body, we hired a boat, and spent the remainder of the afternoon at that favorite resort of youth, be cuty, and fashion of Constantinople, the 'Sweet Waters of Europe.'

> attending Divine service & St. Sophia, and from the strangers' gallery were allowed to look down or, the long lines of prostrate Mussalme, intent on the worship, and setting us an exactle of devotion and complete self-renunciation whilst performing the religious offices of their big sted creed. Like one man, at a given signal they rose, they bowed, they knelt, they kissed the ground, called upon "Allah" and striking their breasts with all the fervor and earnestness of religious maniacs. We were not allowed to leave of beautiful glass mosaics which form such a striking feature and ornament of the walls of the great mosque, but which it seems like an act of sacrilege to pick out of their places. There was could never have spared the time." one great wish we were not able to gratify, and that was to penetrate within the strong walls of a harem, and the grand old brilliant composer, is ontemplate the inner family life of the still alive and resides in this country. Turkish ladies. But what man-what Mr. Crouch is the composer of the A friendly Turk once said to me that he should like to take me into allowed to catch a glimpse of for one moment, and then closely veiled.

It was with feelings of great regret that we realized that our little visit had come to an end, and pressing business calls obliged us by 3 p. m. on the fol-lowing afternoon to take our places on board the Russian steamer Tchickachoff, en route for Alexandria.

OLD MAIL-BAG LOCKS. Once in eight years all the looks on cause after a while a good many lost keys get around, and they are not very safe to have so distributed. Just now the equipment division of the post office department is making over 250,000 old locks, merely for the purpose of securely protect from harm the costly rendering them different. They were treasures stored within. The long very good in their day, and are still so in other respects. At first it was suggested that all these 250,000 locks should be thrown away. The junkmen were asked how much they would give spread out all round them, may be seen | for them, and they said twenty cents a hundred pounds. This did not seem for the locks. Therefore, it was concluded to make them over again, and this is being done now at a repair shop ent quarters. In one place one may on C street, at a cost of six and threequarters cents per lock. It is a very the old contrivances apart, polish them up on rapidly revolving grindstones of all the quarters, and the one most putting together the pieces into as good shape as the new lamps which the nagician in the story of Aladdin exchanged for old ones.-Washington

## BIG TREE OF CALIFORNIA.

Professor Sargent, of Harvard Uni versity, has secured some large specinen sections of the Sequoia from a canon east of Visalia, California. The tree from which the cross sections were cut was eight feet in diameter at a height of 240 feet. The whole height of the tree is not mentioned. The first section, cut near the base of the tree is twenty-five feet in diame usually the case of course, the com-ter, and four feet in the length poser had previous to this sold his of the grain. After this section had been made another was cut as near the same size as possible. The first one is to be exhibited in Central Park, New York, and the other is to go to the British Museum, London. The cutting was completed last October, but the approach of Winter stopped further proceedings. Now the sections are the dusky Nubian. The stranger might imagine himself the eye-witness is expected that they will be shipped to their destination in May.

How sad and pathetic it is to learn that this grand old artist at the age of the eye-witness to their destination in May.

About to start for Chicago to make arrangements for an exhibit at the Fair.

### ROYAL ARTISTS.

S. H. the Princess Lilly Lolgorouky late Czar of Russis, together with her shortly to perform. Her Serene Highness, intends to give recitals throughout the country. Although her title is Russian the Princess is really Spanish and is a descendant of a noble and anfamily of Sevitle. The Prin-Caznas; he was a great enthusiast of music and a dear friend of the great Violiniet Wieniawski. The Princess at 'officina gentium. a very early age showed consummate talent as a violinist, and under incom parable Wieniawski, she soon became an executant of the highest order. To gether they traveled to Russia and appeared before the imperial court. The talent as well as the beauty of the lady attracted the notice of the Czar (Alexander the II.,) and marks of royal favor were showered upon her. She left the stage and remained in Russia until the death of the Czar. Besides being a fine violinist, the Princess is an orchestral director of rare skill; she was for a period the director of a well known orchestra of two hundred performers in Paris. The Princess appeared in Vienna, London, Berlin, ome and several other European cities, gaining the most marked admiration as an executant of great

Among the Royalty of Europe, there are to be found quite a number of famous musicians. H. R. H., the late Dame. Prince Consort, was not only a superb executant, but a rare composer; many of his great works will be published before long. The MSS, are in the possession of his brother, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg. During this month (May) a Te Deum composed by the late Prince Consort, will be produced at Coburg, and in musical circles it is awaited with great interest.

Again, Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, is a skillful musician and a rare judge of the divine art. Her Majesty is ever ready to recognize genius and encourage it. No matter to what nationality the artist belongs. God bless her.

T. R. H., the Princess and Prince of Wales, have extraordinary skill and talent in music, The Princess of Wales especially so. When Her Royal Highness was hatted (to use a Univers ity term) the Princess never looked more beautiful than when she appeared in the graceful dear old oxonian gown. Perchance the Princess is the gown. Perchance the Princess is the of Liberia. He was appointed Super-only Royal Lady, who is a doctor of intendent of the Southern Saptist, Mis-

H. R. H., the Duke of Connaught, is a most scholarly and excellent player on the violin. H. R. H., the Duke of Connaught's artistic conceptions are marked by unusual force, finish and consideration.

The late Emperor Frederick, of Ger

the reverse. I heard Abbe Liszt of-ten remark that a friend of his once tonian sale in Philadelphia last year. said Prince Bismarck declared to him (personally) that, neither he nor his son had ever possessed the slightest appreciation of music. The Prince said further, "I was never able to perform upon the piano-forte, as was when I was a student. There is noth ing musical in my composition. Yet I enjoy music, and like to listen to instrumental music, particularly such inuntil we had each accepted a handful struments as suggest the human voice, as flute and violoncello. As for attending the opera or concert halls, those are places of pleasure entirely unvisit ed by me, even had I so desired.

The present generation are per

chance little aware that Mr. Crouch,

stranger can ever boast of having done | world-famed "Kathleen Mayourneen, "Dermot Astore," and hundreds of other splendid vocal works. He inhis house and introduce me to his herited his great talents from Freder children, but his wife I was only to be ick William Crouch (his father) who was famous in England as the colleague of Richard Lindley, the great violoncellist. They travelled together, Mr Crouch playing the piano-forte and Lendley the cello, ap-pearing at the provincial festivals and at the ancient and Philhar monic concerts and at Her Majesty's Opera House. As a boy, Mr. Crouch who is now in this country, was a musical the Nouvelle Renue, prodigy and performed before royalty Mrs. RICHARD receiving warm demonstrations and plandits from the European royal families. From the minor houses in United States mail bags must be London he succeeded in gaining adchanged, if not oftener. This is be- mittance into His Majesty's Theatre and had extended to him the great privelege of playing a solo before Rossini. - Rochsa at that period was in the zenith of his glory and was the director of the opera. Rochsa was so-pleased with the devoted young musical student that he took Crouch as his pupil. Afterwards Mr. Crouch was transferred to the famous William Hawes, master of St. Paul's Cathedral and soon afterwards he became a student of the Royal Academy of Music There he enjoyed the great opportunity a hundred pounds. This did not seem of studying under grand masters like large, inasmuch as the postoffice had Atwood, Hayden, Hawes, Crotch Hawes, Crotch. originally paid fifty-seven cents apiece Piscrucci, and Crivelli. The other students of the academy were usually of noble birth and they quntly together with Crouch, attended at Buckingham palace, Brighton pavil ion and Windsor castle. When King pretty sight to see the workmen cut George the IV died, young Mr. Crouel together with senior students were pres ent by royal command at the coronawhich give out showers of sparks, and tion of King William the IV and Queen putting together the pieces into as Adelaide. He was soon afterwards appointed to Queen Adelaide's private orchesters and remained until it was disbanded. Mr. Crouch then became the principal violoncellist at the grand old Theatre, Drury Lane and while he was there he composed the first of his celebrated songs, entitled "Zephyrs of Love," for the celebrated Miss Anne tively against his chair, and said: "You Tree, and also the Swiss song "Meeting," for the famous Mme. Malibran. It was in beautiful Devonshire, on the banks of the Tamar, Mr. Crouch wrote his immortal song "Kathleen Mayour

> rights to the publishers and they netted all the profits. The words Kathleen Mayourneer written by that accomplishe lady, Mrs. Crawford at her house i London, and the melody came like an inspiration to the composer while on the banks of the Tamar, one day as he was t linking of the beautiful poem.

neen," and "Echoes of the Lake," the

former song made the composer famous

throughout the Kingdom.

once a welcome member of high and charming circles in society, affluence at toil-keeper. The average amount taken toil-keeper. The average amount taken toil-keeper about 40,000 piastres (s lic, receives yet another accession. H. Jerrold, Mrs. Crawford, Miss Mittord, Alexiah F. Watte. Thomas Bailey and one time a friend The long list of artists before the pub- of Sheridan Knowles, and Douglass Alarich E. Watts, Thomas Bailey and whose connection (morgantic) with the | many other distinguished personages, should at this moment great ability as a musician has made ing in an obscure part of Baltimore, her famous, will arrive in this city where poverty and squalor reign shortly to perform. Her Serene High-supreme. Think of it! This faithful servant of the public, almost penniless and alas, friendless, perchance. Has the public no sympathy or spirit, or has one only dreamed that it is called fickle, heartless and ungrateful? Surely cess's Father was Dom Pedro De the claims of the grand old composer should be recognized.

Crouch has done his duty in DR. WALDTERN PEGG.

#### PERSONAL.

MRS. MYBA BRADWELL, who has for more than twenty years been editor of the Chicago Legal News, has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States, on motion of Attorney General Miller.

MRS. HARRIET KETCHAM, who made the successful design for the Iowa Sol-diers' Monument, died soon after learning of the acceptance of her plan. She was an Ohio girl, who had studied abroad, and manifested undoubted talent as a sculptor.

Ir was in the library of the Abba Bossuet, who recently died in Paris at the age of ninety two, that Victor Hugo is said to have collected the material for his "Hunchback of Notre THE first woman to be graduated in

civil engineering, and to receive a di ploma in that course from the Univer sity of Michigan, will be Marcaret Shaw, a niece of the Rev. Anna H. Shaw. DR. BABCOCK, of Chicago, is, although

blind, a specialist in throat and lung birds, anddiseases, his acute ear making up for his lack of sight. He was materially advanced in his studies by the aid and French, now Mrs. French-Sheldon. THE PRINCESS FREDERICK CHARGE

is to be patroness of the German Fe-

male Department at the Chicago Ex-The department is constituted with the object of illustrating the whole sphere of woman's activity and status, not only in the household, but in the general walks of life. THE Rev. Joseph James Cheese

man, a Bapti-t minister, has recently been elected President of the Republic sion in Liberia in 1871. MISS AMY BAKER is making a good

deal of money by her classes of young New York women, who spend an hour a day in listening to her selection of tone. editorials and articles on current events clipped from American and foreign journals. MARTHA WASHINGTON'S Bible ha

just been sold by a New York firm to a Mr. Gunter, of Chicago, for \$1000. The NEAL Dow has signified his intention Mamie. of bequeathing to the trustees of the Temperance Temple in Chicago, twentythree scrap-books containing material

relating to the temperance cause, the collection of a lifetime. PROBABLY the youngest college dent in the country is John H. Finley President of Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. Mr. Finley is only twenty eight years old, and has studied at Johns Hopkins University. He is editor

of the Charities Review it-One of the most loyal daughters of the Emerald Isle is Miss Maud Gonne. She is young, beautiful, and educated, and although the daughter of a Pro testant landlord and British army officer, and a woman of high social sta tion, she has strongly identified herself with the Land League, With her money and gifts as a speaker she has done

much to promote the national cause. stature, with exceedingly narrow and sloping shoulders, a rather large head, and very small bands and feet. His eyes are singularly fine, and when his face is in repose it is profoundly melancholy. Upon the day of his instal-lation in the seat in the French Academy left vacant by the death of Octave Feuillet, a large and brilliant reception was given him by Madame Adam, the author, and the editor of

MRS. RICHARD A. PROCTOR, the widow of the astronomer, was married not long go in London, to Dr James Cammac Smythe, of Belfast Ireland. PINE may be made to look like some beautiful wood by giving repeated coats of hot linseed oil and rubbing hard after each coat.

## AN UNTAUGHT DIPLOMAT.

"You know, Nick," said his mother, "a gentleman never asks for things, no matter how badly he wants them.' "Why doesn't he?" said Nick, open ing very wide his round four-year-eld

"Because it is impolite and greedy That is why it annoys me so to have you ask your Uncle John, whenever he comes, if he has brought you candy. Remember, now, you must never do it eny more. "But it's my candy-he says so-and

he wants me to have it." "Then he will certainly give it to you, and you must wait his time for it. If I ever again hear you ask him, I will not let you have it. So promise me

boy wants to be a gentleman." Nick made the promise with a very after greeting him, leaned meditadidn't bring anything but yourself this time, did you, Uncle John?" "Yes, I did," said Uncle John, with

a laughing shout, "I brought a whole pound of candy, and after that, I wish According to the Medical Record,

castor oil has not failed in any case to remove warts to which it was applied once a day for two to six weeks. KEROSENE will make a tin kettle as bright as new. Wet a flannel cloth, and rub with it. Kerosene will also

remove stains and dirt from varnished

furniture. A representative of the Krupp gun manufactory at Essen, Germany, is about to start for Chicago to make arA BOWL OF GINGHAM, BY NELLIE STUART RUSSELL.

Republican.

"Mamie, O Mamie! Where are on?" called mama. "ffere I are," answered Mamie from

the hay mow. "Do you want me to do an erring?"
"Oh! may I go with her aunty?"
ried Lulu, the little cousin who was

visiting Mamie. "Yes, you may go. Now listen. Take this bowl over to Mrs. Root, and ask her please to lend mama some graham-flour. Now, what are you going to say?"

"Will you please lend mama some graham-flour? You're welcome," repeated Mamie, slowly.

Mama smiled and said: 'Don't play on the way.

So Mamie and Lulu tied their blue sunbonnets over their vellow hair, and trudged along the country road, hand in hand, singing to a tune of their own:
"Graham flour, gra-a-ham flour, grame, grame, graham flour."
"O Mamie!" cried Lulu suddenly,

tting go of her cousin's hand. There's a bird's-nest, right there'n the hedge, low down so's we can see into it. I'm a-goin' to see if there's any birds in it. "Say 'going,' " correctly Mamte, as

she quickly fo lowed Lulu; and, standing tiptoe, looking like little birds themselves, with their necks stretched and mouths open, they peered into the

"Jes' 'n old one," said Lulu in a dis-appointed one, while Mamie turned with a little frown, and said crossly "I don't care. I just hate little birds, any way. Skinny old things!" "Yes, but they get pretty feathers on 'em, Mamie. What if they'd been three little birds there, and the old mother-bird had been off gettin' worms,

and I'd taked one, and you'd taked one, and we'd left one for the old "Yes," chimed in Mamie, getting excited; "and supposing we had tooken ours home, and mama had bought us en ouragement given him by Dr. May two little shiny cages, and-oh, dear, I b'lieve it's just wicked for birds to 'ceive folks that way! They oughted

to 'stroyed that old nest." "On! birds don't know nothin', only jes' sing and lay eggs," said Lulu. "I gness they do too, now, Lulu Haven. Didn't my mama tell me about the ravings? That's a bird, Haven. that—ob, my! Saleratus! saleratus!

"We forgetted,-didn't we Mamie? But that wasn't the word. It wasingham; gingham something. "Gingham!" said Mamie scornfally,

'That's what mama does when she ews. Don't you supposing I know! Mama sends me on lots of errings, I never forget. Saleratus! saleratus saleratus!" she chanted in a determined By this time they had reached Mrs. Root's door, and Mamie said politely

"If you please, will you please lend mama a bowlful of saleratus?" mistake? What is your mama do-

"She's making bread," answered "Oh! it's flour you want. That's white, like saleratus."
"No, ma'am," said Mamie positively

"it was a great, long name, -saleratus, Know. "I think it was gingham," said Lulu imidly." Mrs. Root wiped a smile from her bouth with the corner of her apron,

said: "I will give you what saleratus I have in this paper, but I never and a bowlful in my life." "Then please put some gingham in the bowl, Mrs. Root. I jes' know unty didn't say saleratus!" cried Lulu,

orgetting her bashfulness. Bless you, child; I never had a bowl of gingham either." And then Mrs. Root burst into such a loud laugh that the two little girls, half frightened, slipped out of the door, and ran quickly home. And

cured the little girls of their worst When they grow up, perhaps they will meet some grown people who stop to look into empty bird's nests, and forget the errand on which they were sent. - Exchange.

Futility of Self-Sacr.fice.

It would be hard to convince selfsacrificing people, women especially, that their very forgetfulness of self is often followed by results disastrous to the turnspit dog was used in England the comforts of others. A woman to turn the spit on which on the joint will seriously affirm that it is the was roasted, for which purpose height of selfishness, when work is were attached to a sort of wheel. It is concerned, to think of her own health. a queer-looking dog-very long-bodies or make any arrangement for her own comfort. Yet, for the sake of other people, if not for her own, she should keep herself in good physical and strange body of water, it is only mental health. Duty to her family twelve acres in area, but is more than demands that she should take not 100 feet in depth. It has no visible inonly ordinary precautions, but ex-let, although a fair-sized stream flows tra ones, too, when required to pre- from it into lake Sebasticook. The ventiliness. Matters pertaining to volume of its waters is not materially health which she would never over- affected by either droughts or freshets, look in her children, she should not and the water is always cold, ignore in her own case or feel them of lighter moment. She should save ernor of Newfoundland, is much abso. he self unnecessary work, and not bed in the wives and children of the make herself a slave to the wants of men engaged along the coast in the fishothers. It is not selfishness that ing industry, and has organized a small should cause a woman to walk instead of to run up-stairs. If her child clothing for her proteges. is crying, let him cry; crying will relieve his injured head and feelings, The slight pause at the head of the that you will not. I know my little stairs to recover breath makes up for the difference in time. If this advice is old, can it be too often given? sober face. He was the normal small It is not selfishness for a woman to boy, not a little angel, yet he had been save herself steps. To let some one trained "upon honor," and felt that a else fetch the forgotten scissors or pa-promise once made could not be brok- per, or do the unimportant errand, is en. This is the way he kept it. When wisdom. It is pure obstinacy which Uncle John came again, his nephew, causes the peculiarly self-sacrificing one to insist on performing each trifle hesself. Concern and planning for her own ease may not be pleasant to to an unselfish nature. But unselfishness can be shown more truly in these little ways than in all the deit was two."-Harper's Young People, termined self-sacrifice which narrow natures love to display.

It is by "eating crow" that the public man must somestimes show his devotion to the political caws. Don't despise little thing. Even the pin in the hand of the small boy will

turn and torment its traducer. When a woman refuses to pocket an insult it isn't always due to the fact

that she can't find her pockets. There is no fit search after truth which does not, first of all, begin to live the truth which it knows.

NO. 26.

BEING HIS MOTHEL.

fleing his mether, when he goes away I would not haid him over long, and so Sor, times my yielding sight of him grows, out

quick of tears. I jay he did not stay

Leave always Als ey's clear and glad, although Mine own, dear Lord, do fill to overflow; if he ever on me! Ah what stress of love Thou givest me to guard with Thee this way: Its fullest speech ever to be denied line own,—being his mother! All thereof Thou knowest only, looking from the skies As when not Christ alone was crucified.

#### NEWS IN DRIFF.

tumes Whitcomb Riley, in June LIPPINCOTT's

-An Illinois man traveled over 1000 miles recently to recover an old family horse that had been stolen from him two years ago. He recovered the animal finally in Georgia.

-Profecsor A. C. Reese, of Carrollon, Ga., has been teaching school for fifty-six years. He says he has taught nearly 5000 pupils and never has had but two to die in school time

-A turtle farm flourishes at Lisbon, Ill. One of the turtles is quite intelligent, and is known as Dick. It is amusing to see him, when summored to his food, crawl towards his owner on bearing his name called.

-In Sweden special gymnastums are constructed for the treatment of the sick. In these passive motion is first given by attendants with the use of medical appliances. Later, the patient

-Chicago skaters are to have a skating rink with real ice to glide over, all e year round. The ice is to be made artificially, and the surface renewed every night. The temperature of the room will be about forty degrees, winter and summer.

-David Lins sy, the explorer, while in an Australian desert awhile ago found that the inhabitants got their water supply by draining the roots of the mallee tree, which yield quantities of water, supposed to be absorbed from the air by the leaves and twigs of that

-The Netherlands, or low countries n the west of Europe, formerly comorised Belgium as well as the present Kingdom of Hollano, In 183) the severance of the Belgian provinces from Helland occurred, and since that time the name Netherlands has been politically restricted to Holland.

-Police matrons in New York and Brooklyn get \$800. School teachers begin on half that pay and work fourteen years to secure the maximum sa lary, which is \$750 a year. -A distinguished Methodist peacher

once said: "But for the interest and devotion of the women of our churches one-half of them would die the first year, and the other half the second." -Antelope skin, which has been ex-"A bowl of saleratus?" said Mrs. tensively used for pocketbooks, photorames, etc. is now being en

ployed for gloves. It is very soft and pliable, resembling the finest surde, and

omes in all the tans and light shad--A new wrinkle is the wearing or colored ribbons as collar trimmings; some are merely folded and set over or on the edge of the dress collar, and fastened at the back with a resette,

Tibbons are worn in every imaginable manner. -There a whiripool in the Santa Fe river, three miles northwest of High Springs, Fla., into which 1000 feet of ine has been lowered without finding

bottom. -Mrs. Priscilla Scroggins of Hare county, Ga., who is said to be 115 years old, has now living twelve children, 163 gras dehildren, 636 greatgrandchildren, and 250 great-great-grand children; in all a family of 1274 souls.

-The number of islands, large and small, in all the oceans of the world PIERRE LOTI IS described as small in it was more than they could bear; but it The smallest inhabited Island is that on which Eddystone (England) Lighthouse stand. At low water it is thirty feet

> -During the recent cyclone in Kansas a cow was ilfted from the ground carried to the top of a house and de posited on the angle of the roof, where she could neither fall nor be taken down. So they had to go up on the roof and kill her. -Before the invention of bottle-jacks

> and very short-legged, and is possessed of a great degree of int lligence, -Hicks pond, in Palmyra, Me., is a

-Lady O'Brier, the wife of the Gov-

societ; to work up material into suitable -There are many women registered at the Patent Office in Washington as inventors. Their inventions range from pillow lace to locomotive appliancas, though they have been especially successful in devising ice-cream freezers

-The Duke of Westminister has been recommending young women of the middle classes to train for teachers of cookery. He says that he is convin-ced, by careful examination of the subject, that there is a good living for any woman who will fit herself to teach cochery.

-At one time the number of swans in England must have been enormous. raulus Jovius, writing three and a half centuries ago, declared that he never saw a river so thickly covered with swans as the Thames; and in 1625, when John Taylor, the water poet, rowed from London to Christchurch, and then went up the Avon to Salis bury, he was amazed at the swarm of birds on that stream.

-Senator Peffer's wife is a Pennsylcantan, and she has been married just forty years. She is a woman of business ability, and while her husband was in the war she so husbanded the savings he sard bome that when the war was over she had the nucleus of a small fortune awaiting him.