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CHAPTER III. Stells sunk back on the soft cushions which I cannot aspire and-attain." He laughed harshly and rose from the of the carriage, with the feeling that she table, regardless of the fact that the la-dies had not made a move. Miss Jacky was in a new and exciting world. Mr. Raeburn presently began to ask her short, watched him darkly as he left the room dry questions about her journey and her life abroad, and this sort of conversation She could not understand the changes of his moods. He behaved as if he had lasted until the carriage swept round to been drinking. And yet-she had not noticed that he took a larger quantity of the door of Mr. Raeburn's new residence

-Thornbank. wine than usual at dinner. There was She was hardly prepared for the solid something about him that made her very magnificence of the mansion into which her father now conducted her: the broad anxious now and then. stone steps, the spacious hall lined with The next day was cloudlessly fine. Mrs. marble figures and exotic plants, the big Lyndsay and her girls, Katie and Isabel -two rosy, merry lasses, who had pictures and flaming chandeliers of the room in which her aunt met her, struck boundless admiration for their old friend aer with astonishment, but not altogether Stella, with whom they used to go to with admiration. She had seen too much school before she left Dundee for Bruswith admiration. She had seen too much of really good art and fine architecture in sels-called at Thornbank at half-past her travels to be anything but critical; one, and drove with her to the steamer in which the whole party-horses and and, in spite of her wish to like everything in her father's house, she felt oppressed carriages included-would be transported the blaze of light and the glaring from Dundee to the Kingdom of Fife. At Newport they would get into the carriage colors of the furniture. It seemed incongruous, too, to see her aunt's old-fashagain and be driven westward to the fine old abbey ruin at Balmerino. loned little figure hurrying toward her Newport Pier was reached at length between velvet hangings and ormulu stands and all this strange new para-phernalia of wealth. Only when Miss was a very pleasant drive, but Stella Jacky had taken the slim young figure in found afterward that she did not remem ber arms, and was kissing the girl's fresh ber much about it. She was hardly conscious of what she said or did, until her cheek with a sort of rapturous delight, did Stella feel that she was really at feet were firmly planted on the green

slopes on which the ruined abbey walls are set, and found herself suddenly face home, in spite of the cold and bewildering splendor of the house. to face with Mr. John Hannington and a 'Eh, my bonny woman!" cried Miss Jacquetta, with a little shriek of delight, friend. And then the felt illogically "and it's you that are back again after ashamed of herself for having expected to all this weary while. And me and your meet him there.

# Housewives Helps.

#### An interruption here occurred. Mr. Vereker was summoned to the door of the billiard-room, and asked to speak to the agent who had just arrived from There is nothing so sensitive as butter, and yet you may see it at any time Dundee on business. He did not come back for several minutes; but when he placed near to meat and vegetables.

It should be kept covered tight when returned his face was a little grave and put in the ice chest, so that it will not pale, and his manner had grown subabsorb the odor of any food lying near. Keep butter as far removed as possible "I have just heard of a shocking thing."

has just brought the news."

CHAPTER V.

But he did not reply.

to change.

er a little cold.

of being kept secret.

springs.

chimney.

000 acres of and land.

News of New Things.

adapted to fit over the burner and con-

nected to the cut-off by a lever.

from onions and cabbage. he said, while the company halted in their game and looked at him in surprise. "You To preserve the color of gingham and prints, wash them in water thickens ! know that I was speaking of that beautiful girl whom we met to-day? Well,

with flour starch. Flour is very cleans. ing and will do the work of soap in one this very afternoon-for aught I know, while we were amusing ourselves in the ruins at Balmerino-her father, Matthew Raeburn, shot himself in his own officetwo washings in the starch water. This, with rinsing, will be sufficient, and the goods will look fresher than if blew out his brains with a revolver, in, washed and starched in the ordinary it is supposed, a fit of madness, and was WAY and there dead when his clerk looked

in at six o'clock this evening. McIntyre According to Thurdicum, the great English authority, not many genera-"Oh, that poor girl!" cried Lady Val, and looked to Hannington for sympathy. tions have passed since the time when rabbits were considered vermin, and their chase beneath the dignity of a

sportsman. This gentleman gives a number of recipes interesting in John Hannington felt puzzled as to the course that he should pursue. Ought he to call at the house of mourning? Ought he to write? Should he wait until Stella made some sign. If he had been deeply in love with her, these difficulties would probably have solved themselves. He would have flown to her side, and tried to make himself a comfort and a support to her. But then he was not particularcover it with yolk and crumb, and

In broiling chicken wipe dry before seasoning. The breast should be cut from the bone or flattened by pounding. Butter the gridiron before placing the chicken on it. While broiling dip the meat occasionally in melted butter and water.' Broil from hal to three-quarters of an hour. Never broil It seemed to him that his luck was about any but a young fowl.

rice is to make it into fritters. The ingredients are one teacupful of cold boiled rice, two well beaten eggs, two teacupfuls of aweet milk. a little salt. flour to make a batter, stiff as for griddle cakes, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Fry on a hot griddle. Serve with butter and sugar rubb d together and seasoned with a little nutmeg.

clear that she was longing to be com-forted; that she thoroughly believed in With a little experience macaroni may be prepared in a variety of ways, his protestations, and that she had no in fact, an Italian cook says its possiof holding anything from the man she loved. At the same time, he thought bilities are unlimited. A few spices will change the taste. If garlic is ob-"Dear Mr. Hannington," she wrote, jectionable, an onion chopped and fried brown may be added. The prinyour kind letter has just reached me. can quite uderstand why you did not cipal ingredients, when cooked in the write before. We are in great trouble. Italian way, are lean beef, Parma cannot tell you everything in a letter; cheese and condensed tomatoes

but if you will come to see me-after Friday-we can talk together. You will To avoid carpet moths we are advised use the ounce of prevention. In ell me what to do-I trust you with all other words, after your carpst has been my heart. I have not known you long, laid, sporge thoroughly in a strong sobut I feel as if years had passed since we came to Dundee together on board the Britannia. You will forgive me if I have lution of salt and water. Above all. keep your rooms sufficiently light. To STELLA." avoid roaches and ants use another ounce of prevention. Sprinkle a mix-

ture of powdered boras and pulverized

FARM NOTES. NCV. Subsoiled land washes less than un subsoiled, as it holds water better. Potatoes boiled, mashed and mixed

with wheat bran make excellent feet for ducks.

treating stored grain with bisulphite of carbon to kill weevil, rats, mice, etc. Shredded corn fodder makes good

Lime water is considered very good for scours in lambe. Where it is to be fed to all the sheep, a quart of slacked lime is put in a trough and 50 gallons of water put in. When thorougly settled the sheep will drink it without

The soft unripened nubbins of corn thick mush thus resulting, when it is nearly cold, will fatten pigs quickly and cheaply. Pork may be made for

lost in turning its sap into steam.

healthful product, the rhubarb root the stool remains undisturbed for a consistent book, a cruel book, an unclear number of years it begins to decay in the centre, and soon the whole plant becomes diseased. As the plant is becomes diseased. As the plant is in Genes s. The poor scals do not know that the Mosaic account agrees exactly with the geological account. No vioin or finte ever was in better accord. By crowbar and pickax and shovel and blasting powder the readers and shovel and blasting powder the propagated by division it can be kept in the healthiest condition by dividing the stool, and replanting the different

Soft corn is more often wastefully fed to hoge than put to the best uses it is capable of. It is moist, and when eaten easily ferments in the stomach of animals that do not ruminate, and especially of the hog which gets as a

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Discourse. their obligation from numer society would be an a irstatage to all that is good. The re-moval of these moral deficits would not arouse in us much of a protest. But inso-briety takes the best. The mountain of insorracy stands in the way of the kingdom of God, and hundreds of thousands of men-but for their black and the standards of men Subject: "Storming the Heights." TEXT: "Who art thou, O great mountain? Before Zarubhabel thou shalt become a plain." -Zechariah iv., 7. but for that hindrance would step right into the ranks of the Lori's host and march he venueral, each one taking a regiment with him. The mountain of incoring is not Zerubbabel! Who owned that difficult name in which three times the letter "b" ocname in which three times the letter "b" oc-curs, disposing most people to starumer in the pronunciation? Zerublabel was the spiendid man catted to rebuild the destroyed temple of Jerusalem. Stone for the building had been quarried, and the trowel had rung at the laying of the cornerstone, and all went well, when the Curharuss offered to help in the work. They ware a had lot of people.

an ordinary mountain of incorney is not an ordinary mountain, but it is armed. It is a line of fortresses continually blazing nway its desirative forces upon all our neighborhoods, towns and cities, their vol-leys of death poured down upon the homes and churches. Under the power more than 193,000 men and women are in this country were var impriment and an arm of 200 every year imprisoned, and an army of 600,-000 drunkards almost shake the earth with their stargering tread. It causes in this country 300 murders and 400 suicides a year. This mountain of inebriacy has not only samilter the land but burble to be year. This mountain of insoracy has not only assaulted the land, but bombarded the shipping of the sea, and some of the most appailing shipwrecks on Atlantic and Pacific coasts have been the result. What sank the steam T Rothsay Castle, on the way from Liverpool to Dublin, destroying 10) human liver? A dranken sea contain. What blaw Liverpool to Dublin, destroying 10) human lives? A dranken sea captain. What blew up the Bu Sherrol on the Mississippi and s at 150 to horrible dath? A dranken crew. What drove on the breakers a steamer making its way from New York to Charleston and sent whole families on the way home from summer watering places to the merci-less depths of the sea? A dranken sea cap-tain. Gather up from the depths of the rivers and lakes and openne the bones of those shipwrecked by intext captains twoss and takes and obsaue the bones of taons ship wrecked by intoxicated captains and crews, and you could build out of them a temple of horrors, all the pillars and altars and floors and callings fashioned of human stulis. Is it possible that such a mountain

of mebriacy can ever be made a plain? Yonder also is the mountain of crime, with its strute of fraud an 1 malpractice and mal-fessance and blackmail and burglary and piracy and emberziement and libertinism and theft, all its heights manuel with the peradoes, the cutthroats, the pickpockets, thimble riggers, the corsairs, the wreckers, the bandits, the tricksters, the forgers the thugs, the garroters, the fire fiends, the dynamiters, the shop liters, the kleptomani-aes, the pyromaniaes, the dipsomaniaes, the smugglers, the kidmapers, the Jack Shep-pards, the Robert Macaires and the Macbeths d villatov. The crimes of the world! Am I not right in calling them, when plied up together, a mountain? But we cannot bring ourselves to appreciate great heights except by comparison. You think of Mount Washington as high, especially those of you who as-conded as of oil, on mule back, or more re-cently by rail train, to the "hp Top House. Oh, no! that is not high. For it is only about 6000 feel, whereas rising on this West-tern Hemispherea are Ohimberzo, 21,000 feet high, and Mount Sthama, 23,000 feet high, and Mount Sarato, 24,800 feet high. But that is not the highest mountain on the Western Hemisphere. The highest moun-tain is the mountain of crime, an 1 is t pos-sible that this mountain, before our Zemb-First, there is the mountain of prejudice,

babel, can ever be made a plain? babel, can ever be made a plain? There is also the mountain of war, the most volcanic of all mountains—the Ve-u-vius whi-h, not content, like the Vesuvius of Iraly, with overwhelming two citles, Hercu-laneum and Pompeli, has covered with its flery scoria thousands of cities, and would like to whelm all the cities of both hemis-ph res. Give this mountain full utterance, and it would acce on Wahle dree and New and it would cover up Washington and New York and London as easily as a household-er, with his shovel at 10 o'clock at night, banks a grate fire with askes. This mountain is a pile of fortresses, barricades and armories, the world's artillery heaped, wheels above wheels, columbiads above columbiads, seventy-four pounders above seventy-four pounders, wrecked Nations above wrecked

heaven of the most generous and large hearted and splendid of the human race. If their business was to take only the mean and stingy and contemptible and useless, we would not say much against the work, for there are tens of thousands of men and wo men who are a nuisance to the world, and thair obliteration from human society would ion. Here is a thought that I have never seen projected, and yet it is the most cheer-ing of all considerations and plainly Scrip-tural, the thought that as at the opening of the gospel dispensation in the Caristy and Johanian and Pauline days the machinery of the natural world was brought into service the shadow of eclipses and the agriculture server, the shadow of eclipses and the agriculture of earthquakes, tempests put to shaop under the voice of divine luilaby, non boits of prisons showed back by invisible muscle, kinding of flame on heads of worshipers, by tustan of name of nears of worshipers, by usan-taneous pharmacy blastet vision given full oyesight, and the dead returned from the eternal world, mingling amid earthly scenes, so it will be again. As I read my Bible, these supernaturals

are to return. Again the eclipses, as at the destruction of Jerusaien, will put red wing under the moon and black wing under the sun, and the mountain will shake with ague of excitement and hospital cots be emptied as their patients bound into sudien health and the gospel of mercy emphasized by most tremendous speetacles, "And I beheld when he had opened the sixth seal, and, to there was a great earthquake, and the sun became black as sackeloth or hair, and the moon be came as blood \* \* and every mountain and island were moved out of their places." There you have it. The shovels now dizging away at the mountains to be re-enforced by thunderbolts. The gospel is only partially successful because we preach it amid alt placidities, the hearers having heard the u-vitation a thousand times before and expect to hear it a thousand times more, but in coming times to be preached amid pulveriged rocks and stellar panies and shuttered masonry of cemeteries, from which the pal-lid dead will spring into rossate life. I say then the gospel will be universally accepted. There is the programme. First the showels, then the thunderbolts. Ours the showels, God's the thunderbolts. The test, which before we uttered with something of trepida

tion, now we utter in laugh of triumph, "Who art thou, O great mountain? Before

"Who art thou, O great mountain? Before Zarubbabel them shall become a plain." Sometimes a general begins a battle before its is ready, because the enemy forces it on him. The general says. "The enemy are pushing us, and so I open battle. We are not sufficient to cope with them, but I hope the reserve forces will come up in time." The battle rages, and the general looks through his fieldglass at the troops, but ever and ano he sweeps his Heldglass has backward and anon he sweeps his field glass backward and upward toward the hill to see if the reserve forces are coming. Hard pushed are we," says the general. "I do wish those re-enforcements would come up." After awhile the plumes of the advancing cavairy are seen tossing on the ridge of the hill, and then the flash of swords and then the long line of mounted troops, their horses in full galoop and the general says: "All is well. Hold out, my men. a little longer. Let the sergeants ride along the lines and cheer the men and tell them re-enforcements are com-ing." And now the rumbling of the batteries ing." And now the rumbing of the batteries and gun carriages is distinctly heard, and soon they are in line, and at the first roar of the newly-arrived artillery the enemy, a lit-tle while before so jubilant, fall back in wild retreat, their way strewn with conteens and knapsacks and ammunition, that the defeated may be unhindered in their flight.

That is just the way now. In this great battle against sin and crime and moral death the enemy seem too much for us. More grogshops than churches. More bad men than good men, and they come up with bra-vado and the force of great numbers. They have opened battle upon us before we are in our strength ready to meet them, and great are the discouragements. But steady there Hold on! Re-enforcements are coming Through the glass of impiration I look and see the flash of the sword of "Him who bath on His vesture and on His thigh a name written, King of Kings and Lord of Lords." All heaven is on ourside and is artillery, louder than any thunder that ever shook the earth, and with every roll of the to cannonade the earth, but it is also a ceme-tery, holding the corpses of 30,000,000 slain in the wars of Alexander and Cyrus, 60,000,-regetinto line with the forces of God already get into line with the forces in the wars of Roman wars, 180,000,000 slain in war with Turks and Stracens and holding about 35,000,000 corpses, not million, but billion, which was the estimate made by Ed-mund Burke more than 100 years ago of those who had been destroyed by war, so that you would have to add more millions how. would have to add more astimated tooth, to show they ever existed be cheering all along the lines of Christian workers over the fact that what the shovels fail to do will be accomplished by the thun-derbolts. "Who art thou. O great mountsin? Before Zerubbabei thou shalt become a

## preparation and good to eat. Roast rabbit is not a popular dish in England-in fact, the English culinary works take notice of it. It is, he save, however, a ready method of preparing a dish quickly, as a rabbit can be roastel in from 30 to 40 minutes. To prevent the rabbit from getting dry,

ly in love with Stella-only with her pret-ty face and her fortune. The pretty baste it with butter. face would now, he reflected, be disfig-ured with tears; be had better stop away. The fortune -thank beaven!-was all the more secure because of Matthew Raeburn's death. No father would now be there to interfere, and Stella would not bject to his using her money in his own way. Hannington built a good many brilliant castles in the air at this time.

A good way to utilize cold-boiled He wrote a little note to her and put it in the post-bag at the last moment with his own hand, so that no other eyes should rest upon the address. It was a skillful ly worded little note; short, tender, sym-pathetic, yet not sufficiently definite to commit him to very much in the future. He was not surprised to receive an answer in less than twenty-four hours. Stella must have written within a very short time of receiving his letter. It was

(To be continued.) Rassian "Collo" Stones.

alum under the paper of your pantry velers who have ed her part of introducing the eastern portion of Southern Russia elves Fifty years ago, we learn from an find that the people have many strange old writer, the art of carving was rebeliefs in the power of charms. The garded by the most polished society in charm most generally worn by the this country as the indispensable acpeople in that part of the Czar's vast complishment of every lady who had domain is a round, flat hone, which is to preside at the head of her table. found in the head of a certain species It was a reflection upon her fitness for of northern fish. They are called "colic that post to say that she managed the stones," and the superstitious wearers carving knife with little skill, or was of such charms believe that they have ignorant of the choice parts of each the power to prevent colic, and a host In eating fruits there are only two ments to which human flesh is heir. restrictions. They should not be eaten This queer superstition is not conlater than dinner time; they should be eaten while fresh, ripe, perfect and retty eyes. So she led them away from but appears to exist in all kinds of soin their natural raw state, without ciety. The wealthy have colic stones milk, cream, sugar, spic s, water or mounted in gold, and in this shape they any other liquid within an hour afterare worn on the necklace next to the ward. Fruits are known to be cooling and healthful; the reason is, their acidity. We are advised to eat the berries, the apples, the plums-not only of these, but of all others, as freely and as often as we can get them. Through either the ignorance . r the in-900,000 persons were incarcerated in the year 1892. The criminal expense difference of parents, most of children do not know how to eat fruit as it to the country is not less than \$100 should be eaten. They are silom 000,000 annually. The German Minister of War has told or taught that the skins of fruit should not be eaten, and that under issued a general order to the effect that

Lit bt tobaccos were found to contain the lowest percentage of nicotine, and dark tobaccos the highest. The North Carolina Station advises

feed, good bedding and good manure. Shred when perfectly dry and store under a rain proof roof, in not too great bulk, and it will keep all right.

hesitation.

will fatten a pig more quickly than the ripe ears will. So to boil the small potatoes with corn ears, and feed the

nearly cold, will fallen pigs quickly and cheaply. Pork may be made for two cents a pound in this way, after the pigs have run on a clover field. Every farmer who burns wood even partially for heating and ccoking should as early in the winter as possi-ble out and rule matter to last. Well, the Cubacus are not all dead yet. ble cut and pile mough wood to last a whole year. This will save many complaints during the summer, and be much easier done now than in warm weather. Besides, dry wood burns without the waste of the heat, always

When using green wood, chips and email limbs will dry out more quickly than will the body of the tree, especially if the small limbs are split. If care is taken to select only good milk cows, and breed them to a sire whose ancestry show a good record in the dairy, you can depend upon the cows that come from such breeding being good dairy animals. There is less risk of fai ure in this than in

almost any other line of breeding. Proper care in selection will almost invariably give satisfactory results. In order to keep up the vitality of the plant and to obtain a delicious and plain. should be replanted occasionally. If as lone as a range of the Pyrenees. Proje-dice against the Bible as a duil book, an in-

well, when the Cutharass offered to help in the work. They were a bad lot of people, and Zernobabel declined their help, and then the trabile began. The Cutharans preju-diced the secretary of the treasury against Zerubbabel, so that the wares of the carpen-ters and masons could not be paid, and the heavy cedar timbers which had been dragged from Mount Lebason to the Mediterranean and floated in raits from Beirut to Joppa and were to be drawn by or team from Joppa to Jerusalem had baited, and as a result of the work of those jealous Cutharans for sizteen y ars the building of the temple was stopped. But after sizteen years Zerubbabel, the mighty sonl, got a new call from God to go ahead with the femple building, and the angel of the Lord in sub-tance said. "They have piled up obstacles in the way of Zerub-

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Well, the Cutherans are not all dead yet. They are busy in every neighborhood and every city and every Nation of every age, heaping obstacles in the way of the cause of God. They have piled up hindrances above hindrances until they have become a hill, and the hill has become an mountain, and the mountain has become an Alp, and there it etands, right in the way of all movements for the world's salvation. Some people are so discouraged about the neight and breadth of this mountain in front of them that they have done nothing for sixteen years, and many of those who are at work trying to do many of these who are at work trying to do something toward removing the mountain toll in such a way that I can see they have not much faith that the mountain of hin-drances will ever be removed. They feel they must do their duty, but they feel all the time-I can hear it in their prayers and exhortations-that they are striking their pickaxes and shovels into the sides of the Rocky Mountains. If the good Lord will help me while I preach, I will give you the names of some of the high mountains which are really in the way and then show you that those mountains are to be prostruted, torn down, ground up, leveled, put out of sight forever. "Who art thou, O great mountain?" Before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a

a have just been of you! him to the Lyndsays with a gulet, shy

Stella's vague dissatisfaction with the grace which Hannington heartily approved. He in his turn asked permission state of affairs in the new home, which light which greeted her next morning in her lovely little room. After breakfast her father went to his place of breakfast low was what she called "very folly," and leaving Stella to make explorations of her new home in company with her aunt. Her heart began to beat a little more while she and her mother monopolized him, Isa, who was of a sentimental turn. quickly the afternoon advanced.

devoted herself to securing a few min Would Mr. Hannington come, or would utes undisturbed to her friend Stella and of other diseases among the minor all-Stella's lover. he not? She had gently to combat her For of course he was Stella's lover; aunt's proposition that they should go

into the town together, do some shopping, she was sure of that by the look in Stella's fined to the ignorant, poorer classes, and pay some calls. Mr. Hannington made his appearance, Mrs. Lyndsay and Mr. Vereker and when they had entered the half-lighted cavera in his leisurely London way, a little before the stroke of five, but the call was which had once done duty for a refec-short and rather formal. It ended in an tory or kitchen, she slipped quietly away.

invitation to dinner two days later, which and Hannington was at liberty to say ever-present cross, Miss Jacky was as proud to be able to what he chose. He had already gives Stells his hand give as Mr. Hannington was pleased to

accept. She had been exceedingly pleased to because the floor was very uneven, and the knew by its tremor that be could so a little further still. "Come this way and look at the window in the wall," he said, the said, because the floor was very uneven, and the could so the because the floor was very uneven, and the could so the because the floor was very uneven, and the could so the because the floor was very uneven, and the could so the because the floor was very uneven, and because the floor was very uneven, and the could so the because the floor was very uneven, and the could so the because the floor was very uneven, and the could so the because the floor was very uneven, and the could so the because the floor was very uneven, and the could so the because the floor was very uneven, and the could so the could so the because the floor was very uneven, and the could so the because the floor was very uneven, and the could so the because the floor was very uneven, and the could so the because the floor was very uneven, and the could so the because the floor was very uneven, and the could so the because the could so the c letting out her pleasure with a certain leading her deeper into the darkness of arraitgement in which Stella had been the ruined building. "You are not angry "So kind of them, you know, Mr. Han are not sorry to see me, Stella?" concerned. Hie

she said, simply, while Stella arm was round her waist. blushed hotly and wished that she could "Oh. please-" Stella begun, but she lay her finger over her aunt's mouth. was not allowed to proceed. "I could not keep away. I love you, yon"-yon meant Stella, in this case- Stella-do you not know that? Do you "but a poor, wee lassie that's just come "but a poor, wee lassie that's just come not love me a little in return? Stella, home from school, and must walt awhile will you not tell me that you love me?" before she makes friends with her nee bors! Wait awhile? Not she! She head was on his shoulder, and he knew hadn't been home a day before Mrs. | that he might have his way. "Not a bit of it. The moment I set Hydraulic Company, of Georgia, eyes upon you in the Britannia I said to George Huntsinger has quit work. He Lyndsay and her two girlies came to call

for her. myself-that is the woman I should like "To go out with them?" said Hanning o have for a wife. That is how all true ton, who did not quite understand. line, and during his long service "Not to-day," she said; "they just call-ed for her to-day out of pure friendliness, nington whispered. "You have not kissed walked 219,000 miles. so to speak; but to-morrow she is to go me yet."

out with them for the afternoon if it is a Stella lifted her face in the darkness fine day, because Stella says that she and pressed her soft lips to his cheek. has never seen Balmerino, Mr. Hanning. It was a very sober little kiss; but she ton; and they are to make a party and felt it to be a vow of everlasting fidelity. drive her over; because, you know, Bal- To the man who won that kiss she gave merino is a place that ought to be seen." her heart and life. Hannington smiled. "Did the girl "Now, then, we w "Now, then, we will go," said Hanning-

tell her anut to let me know?" he said ton. "Stella, dearest, you love me, "Women do these things | you not?" to himself. "Yes." sometimes. She is not very skillful at

"Say 'Yes, John." setting traps as yet, poor little thing. 1 won't fail her, however; I will be at Bal-"Yes, John," she answered, very sweetmerino to-morrow, tool"

The resolution showed how little he un-derstood the motives that actuated Stells Raeburn. I want to consult you first,

did not produce it until dessert was on the table, and then he brought it out in ald Vereker that evening, with an erits dainty Morocco case with great form pression of the deepest self-commisera-and ceremony, and handed it to Stella tion. "I feel that I have received my on a dish, as if it had been something sood to eat. "There, young lady!" he said. "There's "Who is the lady?" asked one of his

deters, laughing. There was a large par watch that is worth looking at. Don't let me see that trumpery silver affair any y in the billiard-room at Esquhart Towrs, and Donald's confession was evident more. It annoys me that you should y made for the public benefit. a shoddy thing like that when I can "Her father is something in jute, I beford you as good a one as any lady in

ieve," said the Hon. Don, as his friands often called him. "Her name is Stella-star of my existence! Don't look so the land. "Dear papa, you are so kind," cried

Stella. She could not resist the impulse star of my existence! Don't look so by to his side and kiss him, although black, Hannington. I'm not going to poach. You should have seen Jack adorshe noticed that he seemed a little take ing her to-day at Balmerine; it would aback by her effusive display of affection. "I shall always wear this one, but I shall teach you a lesson.

"We don't need a lesson," said Lady Grace. "We all know Mr. Hannington." keep the other, too, and I shall be just 1. fond of it in my own heart, because you There was perhaps just a little malice in gave it to me. "That must have cost a great deal, her tone. Matthew," said Miss Jacky, after a rath-"Miss 5

"Miss Stella Raeburn is about the prettiest girl I ever saw," Donald went on. "She has got perfect features, golden hair, blue eyes, a rose-leaf complexion, er awkward pause. "And what if it did? Don't you sup-

pose I can afford it?" said Mr. Rasburn, frowning at her angrily. "I can buy up any Dundee merchant twice over, I tell Scottab accent. She has been abroad there are about 40,000 such persons in both. you: I'm a millionaire a billionaire, if for some years that's why. She'll have the United States and about 1.000,-you like and trade's going up. I mean a pot of money, for her father's a regu-to as rich as Retherhild drs of these ar millionaire why, che's said to be the

no circumstances should the seeds of military honors are no longer to be oranges, apples, pears, cherries or grapes be swallowed. The seeds of the rendered at the funerals of officers who have committed suicide. whose names grape, we are informed, is exactly the are likewise to be made public instead right size and shape for clogging up a small duct, the closing of which results After a service of 25 years as inspecin appendicitis-that dreadful disease tor of a water pipe line of the Yahoola

which arouses an element of fear even in the ordinary mortal who attempts to pronounce it correctly. walked 24 miles daily, along the pipe

## Facts from History.

Servian kings were formerly all called eleszars or lazars.

For over 400 years every Parthian A pulpit or rostrum, which can be king bore the name of Areaces in adda raised and lowered to suit the speaker, tion to his own. has just been patented. It is built in telescopic sections, held in position by The ancient monarchs of India were

called Palibothri, from the name of their capital city.

A new harness attachment doer away with the hold backs, a curved Kenneth became sole king of Scotmetal band attached to the thills takland in 834. From this time to the ing their place. This can be lengthaccession of James VI Scotland had aned or shortened to fit the horse. forty-four kings.

Two New Zealand men have de-The Bohemians were originally the CHAPTER IV. Mr. Raeburn came home to his six o'clock dinner with the loveliest little did not produce it until dessert was on CHAPTER IV. Mr. Baeburn came home to his six o'clock dinner with the loveliest little did not produce it until dessert was on CHAPTER IV. Mr. Baeburn came home to his six o'clock dinner with the loveliest little did not produce it until dessert was on CHAPTER IV. Mr. Baeburn came home to his six o'clock dinner with the loveliest little did not produce it until dessert was on CHAPTER IV. Mr. Baeburn came home to his six o'clock dinner with the loveliest little did not produce it until dessert was on CHAPTER IV. Mr. Baeburn came home to his six o'clock dinner with the loveliest little did not produce it until dessert was on CHAPTER IV. Mr. Baeburn came home to his six o'clock dinner with the loveliest little did not produce it until dessert was on CHAPTER IV. Mr. Baeburn came home to his six o'clock dinner with the loveliest little did not produce it until dessert was on CHAPTER IV. Mr. Baeburn came home to his six Sizely. CHAPTER IV. Mr. Baeburn came home to his six Sizely. CHAPTER IV. Mr. Baeburn came home to his six Sizely. CHAPTER IV. Mr. Baeburn came home to his six CHAPTER IV. Mr. Baeburn came home to his six Sizely. CHAPTER IV. Mr. Baeburn came home to his six Sizely. CHAPTER IV. Mr. Baeburn came home to his six Sizely. CHAPTER IV. Sizely ChaPTER IV. CHAPTER IV. Sizely ChaPTER IV. Sizely ChaPTER IV. CHAPTER IV. Sizely ChaPTER IV. Size

Hispanions. There is a tradition among the Spaniards that they are the descendants of Tunal, tifth son of laphet. The Romans conquered the A new electric gas-lighter is operated country in 206 B. C.

by the motion of turning on the gas in an ordinary burner, the device being

A bicycle ture which is not injured by punctures consists of a solid rather core wound with a spring wire, which Lamp chimneys are now made with is then formed into a spiral cod and sheet metal tops and bottoms, the cen placed within the taking thus making tre portion being a circular sheet of a very resilient tire without the u-e of

isinglass, held in position by rols con. air to keep it inflated. necting the top and bottom of the -Harber, the great authority on fish, says that every square mile of the sea is inhabited by 120,000,000 finny

Arizona convicts havy been less uf creatures. for 10 years at 70 cents par head a day. -An analysis of the California Their labor is to be used in consum t. olive oil made at the experiment station ing an irrigating canal to reclaim 100, at Berkeley proves it to contain as much nutriment as roast beef, pound

-An authority on deaf mutes says for pound. that the ratio of deaf mutes to hearing is one of each 1600, according to which your friends, and independent of

of animals that do not running, and especially of the hog which gets as a rule no coarse food to diatend its stomach and aid digestion. A few nubbins twice a day to cows giving milk will be digested nearly as well as that have life, and God created great will the grain when ground. The soft corn on the ear is with the cob brought up in the cud and is their most thoroughly chewed, while if corn meal is fed alone it goes direct to the third stomach, and is there very poorly digested. whethere is a soft and is there very poorly digested. whethere is a soft and is there very poorly digested. whethere is a soft and is there very poorly digested. whethere is a soft and is there very poorly digested. whethere is a soft and is there very poorly digested. whethere is a soft and is there very poorly digested. whethere is a soft and is there very poorly digested. whethere is a soft and is there very poorly digested. whethere is a soft and is there very poorly digested. whethere is a soft a so will the grain when ground. The soft whales."

Labor Notes.

France taxes bicycles. Printers have 325 unions.

There are 10,900 locomotives. Switzerland grants no patents. Australia has a Chinese paper. China employs 2,000,000 teachers. 'Frisco has Chinese cigarmakers. English jet mines are giving out. Germany leads in beer productiou. United States has 60,000 barbers. Milwaukee newsboys have a club.

Great Britain has 1,250,000 union-In Japan 1,162 mills have machin-

Cleveland is to have a labor temple Ohio is to have a State Label League

A Fall River textile mill shares profits.

San Diego carpenters want eight hours. Great Britain has 80,000 textile un-

ionists Brooklyn has 117 union cigar fac-

tories. Fast freight line agents at Doluth organized.

A Washington brewery has just been unionized. International Typographical Union

has \$36,000 in treasury. New York 'longshoremen get from 15 to 40 cents an hour.

Proposals have been made to construct a new railway between Liverpool and Manchester, so as to meet the competition offered by the ship canal. No man who is intoxicated, or whose trineexploration societies and Assyriologists and Egyptolog sis have rolled another Bible up from the depths of the earth, and lot it corresponds exactly with our Bible, the rock drink, is allowed to take his post on a train on the Grand Trunk Railway.

The silk product of all countries in 1887, the last year for which complete statistics are available, was 52,000,000 pounds, valued at \$490,000,000.

There appears to be every probability that a woolen and worsted spinning and weaving department will be added to the cott on department of the Lowell Textile School.

Five years ago there were two direct steamship lines from Southern ports to Europe; new there are eleven cities each of which have one or more lines across the Atlantic.

present." -Berlin, by the 1895 census, had 1.615.517 inhabitants. Employed in the army or civil service were 72,848

-Germany and France are both scolding England for agreeing to arbi-

This mountain of war is not only loaded Twenty years ago a careful author estimated that about fourteen times the then popu-lation of the world had gone down in battle

after his kind, eattle and creeping things, and beasts of the earth after his kind." The geologist goes on digging in the earth and says, "The next creature was the human family." "Aye," says Moses. "I told you that was next in the book of Genesis, 'So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and fe-male, created He them." Those prejudicad against the Bible do not know that the explor-ations in Expyt and Paiestine and Syria are confirming the Scriptures - the same facts or in hospital after battle. Ah, this mountain of war is not like an ordinary monutain' It is like Kilanea, one of the Sandwich Isl-ands, which holds the greatest volcano in all the earth, and concerning which I wrote from the Sandwich Islands a few years ago: from the Sandwich Islands a few years ago-"What a hissing, bellowing tumbling soar-ing force is Kilanea! Lake of unquenchable fire, convolutions and paroxysms of flame, elements of nature in torture; torridity and luridity; congregation of dreads; molten horrors; sulphurous abysms; swirling mys-tery of all time; infinite turbulence; chimney of execution, realized. written on monuments and on the walls of exhumed cities as written in the Bible. The city of Pithom has been unburied, and its bricks are found to have been made without tery of all time; infinite turbulence; chimney of perdition; wallowing terrors; fifteen acres of threats; glooms insufferable and Dantesque: caldron stirred by the champion witch of pandemonium: campilre of the armies of straw, aractive corresponding with the Bible story of the persecuted Hebrews. On terra cotta cylinder, recently brought up from thousands of years of burial, the capture of Babylon by Cyrus is told. On a Babylonian gem recently found are the figures of a tree. of pandemonium; campfire of the armies of Diabolus; wrath of the mountains in full bloom; shinmering incandescence; pyrotech-nics of the planet; furnace blast of the ages; Kilaues" But, my friends, mightier, higher, vaster, hotter, more raging, is the volcanic mountain of war. It has been blazing for bundreds of years and will keep on blazing until, until-but I dare not hazard a prophman, a woman and a serpent, and the ands of the man and woman are stretched up toward the tree as to pluck the fruit. Thus the Bible story of the fall is confirmed. In a museum at Constantinople you see a piece of the wall that ones in the ancient temple of Jerusaiem separates the court of the Gentiles and the court of the Israelites.

o which I'aul refers when he says of Christ, There is also the long range of mountains, "He is our pence, Who hath brok n down the middle wall of partition between us." On

tablets recently discovered have been found the names of prominent men of the Bible, spelled a little different, according to the demands of ancient language. "Adamu" for Adam, "Abramn" for Abreham, "Adau" rang --t e pile 1 up opposition of bai litera-ture, bad homes, badinstitutions, bad amuse-ments, bad centuries, bad religions-Pagna-ism, His tooism, Buddhusm, Mohammadaa-ism and buttressed and enthroned golless-Mexico is discussing a proposition demands of ancient language. "Adamd for Adam, "Abramn" for Abr-ham, "Ablu" for Abel, and so on. Tw-nty-two i=...? unter-ground has been found a seal inscribed with the words, "Haggal, son of Shebaniah," thousands of years ago cut, showing that the Prophet Haggal, who wrote a part of the Bible, was not a myth. The royal engineers have found, eighty feet below the surface of the ground at Jerusalem. Phoenician pottery and hewn stones with inscriptions showing that they were lurnished by Hiram, King of Tyre, just as the Bible says they were. Th-great names of Bible bistory, that many suppose are names of imaginary beings, are found out into imperisbable ston-swhich have within a few years been rolled up from their entombment of age, such as Semacherib and Tigiath-Fileser. On the edge of a bronzed step and on burned brick has been found the name of Nebuchation-zzar. Henry Rawilnson and Oppett and Hicks and Pales-tine exploration societies and Assyriologists ness, devoted to ambition and last and hydra beaded, argus eyel abomination, as it stands with lifted flat and mooking lips, challenging Jeb yah agen flic throns of the universe to strike if Be dare. Oh, it is great mountain.

as my tex, declares. There is no use in deny-ing it. The most authentic st disting declara-it. The signs of the times prove it. All Christian workers realize it. It is a moundown," says worldly speculation. "The mountain can never be made a piain," says a small faith in the churches. Well, but us see. Let us look about for the implements of the air. we can lay our hands or. Let us count the number on our side who are willing to dig with a shovel or bore a tunnel or blast a

with a showel or bore a tunnel or blast a tock. Let us see if there is any foreign help that will come in to re-enforce us. I do not want to make myself absurd by attempt-ing an impossibility. If it is only one spade at the foot of Moant Blanc, if it is only one arm, capable of lifting but a few pounds, against a mougatin that weighs 100,0 0,000 tons, let us quit before we make ourselves the travesty and caricature of the universe. If we are to undertake this job.

Bible just like the printed Bible, inscrip-tions on cylinders and briekwork cut 3800 years before Christ testifying to the truth of what we read 1897 years after Christ. The story of the tower of Babel has been confirmed by the fast that universe. If we are to undertake this job, first of all we must have a competent engi-neer, one who knows all about excavations, about embankments, about tunnels, about mountains. I know engineers who have carved up mountains, cut down mountains, removed mountains. I will do nothing un-less 1 know who is to be our engineer. Zerubbabel is the rebuilding of the an-cient temple, and Matthew Henry, the great-set of commentators, declares that our Zerubbabel is the Lord Jesus Christ. The Zerubbabel of my text was only a type of the recently at Babel an oblong pile of brick 110 feet high evidences the remains of a fallen tower. in the in-pired book of Ezra we

read of the great and noble Asnapper, a name that meant nothing especial until recently in pried up Exyptian sculpture we have the story there toid of him as a great hunter as well as a great warrior. What I say now glorious and omnipotent J-sus, and as I rook up into the face of this divine engineer and see it glow with all the spiendors of the Godhead, and see that in His arm is the al-mightings that flong out all the world stat glitter in the muldight heaven world stat Zerubbabel of my text was only a type of the

glitter in the midnight heavens, and that to lift the Himalayas would cost Him no more effort than for me to lift an ounce, my cour-age begins to rally, and my faith begins to

and the worls of my text this moment just imaginary. at my lips and express the triumph of my soul, and I cry out: "Who art thou, O great mountain? Before Z-rubbabel thou shalt is far better thau a broken heart with

The mountains look on Marathon And Marathon looks on the sea Shrine of the mighty, chu it be That this is all namains of that

News in Brief.

-A street railroad operated by ga engines is being experimented with in London.

-Three copies of the Bible, written on leaves of the fan palm, are in the British museum.

eey. Cm it he that its fires will ever be put out? Can it be that its roar will ever be si-lenced? Can it be that hefore our Zerubia-bel that blazing mountain will ever become than hydrogen, is a new thermometric than hydrogen is a new thermometric substance for very low temperatures.

Longer than Appalachian range, longer than  $\rightarrow A$  floating island in the Sabine Cancasian range, longer than Sierra Nevada river, 50 acres in extent, and covered -A floating island in the Sabine

to make military duty compulsory.

-There is a cierk in Marne, France, who has made seventeen unsuccessful altempts to commit suicide.

-Specimens of fire damp have been recently collected from many surces, all containing nitrogen, with appar "The ently, about the same proportion of argon as is obtainable from the nitrogen

-Many physicians in Russia only charge fifteen cents for a consultation,

universe. If we are to undertake this job. paid out for deaths due to influenza.

tail to see if it would burn. The animal

habit of telling the trath, but the forbearance to hear it.

The man who broods over imaginary wrongs is upt to hatch some not

the state of the

continents: Geographers tell us that Mount Exercest is the nighest mountain in the world. Oh, noil The mountain of prejudice against Christianity is higher than the highest crags that dare the lightnings of heaven. Berore Another mountain of hindrances is that of positive and outspoken immorals. There is the mountain of the fact, which I have somewhat delayed the mountain of the fact, which I have somewhat delayed the mountain of hindrances is that of the mountain of hi

Christianity is higher than the highest crags that dare the lightnings of heaven. Be ore Zerubbabe', can it ever become a plain? Another mountain of hisdrance is that of positive and outspoken immorais. There is the mountain of inebriacy. It is pliet with kegs and demijohas and decanters and hyge-heads, on which is the visce of may of the fact, which I have somewhat delayed through lawful sermonic strategy, the fact that the Lord God Almighty, in the fall play of His omnipotence, will accomplish

as well as a great warrier. What I say how is news to those prejudiced against the Bible. They are so far behind the times that they know not that the old book is being proved true by the pring eve of the antiquadian and the ringing hammer of the archeologist and the plunging hammer of the geologist. No more is infidelity characterized by its blasphemy than by its ignorance, but, ohl what a bick momentain of prejudice against what a high mountain of prejudice against what a night mountain of prepare against the Bible, against Christianity, against churches, against all evangelizing enter-prises – a mountain that casts its long black shadows over this continent and over all continents! Geographers tell us that Mount - Some regard for decency is displayed by the proprietor of a restaurant in Asburn, Ore. A sign on the wall reads thus: "Gentlemen are requested not to swear when ladies are giverest is the nighest mountain in the world.

persons.

tration in the Venezuelan affair.

novelties. There is a strap to go around the foot, and a surrup fastened to the upper side of the shoe, on which a small lantern is placed.