WORKERS. Ternmas, an Apocryphal King, Worked Mines in the Dublin Forests, and Also in the Wicklow Mountains—The Early Goldsmiths Had Great Skill, Too.

in Their Work.

Gold appears to have been found in Irecorded that Tleinmas, one of the aportyphal kings of Ireland, worked gold mines in the forests of the Dublin and Wicklow mountains, refining the metathere and manufacturing it into cups, brooches and various other articles.

The great number of gold ornaments found in various parts of Ireland, their exquisite workmanship and inimitable elegance of design testify to the high degree of artistic excellence attained by those early artifleres. It appears to have been the practice in those times for the goldsmith to reside close to the minetigging up and preparing on the spot small quantities of the precious metal, which he then fashioned at his own home into those interesting articles which to day adorn the various museums.

At a place called Cullen, on the borders of the counties Limerick and Tipperary, is an extensive bog, in which great numbers of valuable gold ornaments have been found, accompanied by crucibles, caldrons, laddes, and other smelting implements, clearly indicating that the district was at some remote period lahadited by a race of professional goldsmiths whose existence must date from a time antecedent to the formation of the bog. In many other parts of Ireland besides, similar evidences of ancient gold-mining have been discovered, the mine in most cases having been exhausted.

The wealth of Ireland in the precious metals seems at a later period to have constituted ones of the chief attraction-to the Danes in invading the country, and the tribute they exasted from the invadiants of the conquered districts was in gely paid in gold and silver.

The Danish kings and chieftains ad-pied the native fashion of wearing tunsive ornaments of Irish gold. The ancient goldsmiths held high social rank in early lifts it civilization, and were even regarded with superstitious veneration by their ignorant neighbors, who believed them to be endowed with magic provers as exercists and charmers.

The tradition of the gold mines, in the regarded with superstitions o

Mrs. Maybrick's Future.

Mrs. Maybrick's Future.

Now that her sentence has been commuted to imprisonment for life, for the first nine months Mrs. Maybrick will be kept on probation in solitary, conlinement in some county jail, probably where she is now. No one will be allowed to see her during that time, nor any letters to reach her. She will be kept continually employed at such work as she can do in a cell. After her term of probation expires she will be drafted to one of the female convict prisons, though in what part of England no one will know till the moment comes to remove her. If she has been good during the probation she will be allowed one letter and one visitors each year till by further cood conduct she earns three letters and three visitors each year. These rules are rigidly and inflexibly carried out in England. She may be removed from one prison to another. The chances are that in twenty years she will be a free woman again.

The Age of Iron.

Iron is mentioned in the bible as early as the twenty-second verse of the fourth chapter of Genesis. Tubal Cain is described as having been "an instructor of every artificer in brass, copper and iron." On the sepulchers in Thebes, Egypt, butchers are depicted as sharpening their knives on a round bar of metal which, from being blue, is assumed to be iron. The steel weapons in the time of the Egyptian monarch, Rameses III., are also painted blue. There are with them the representations of bronze weapons, which are painted red. Iron ore is said to have been discovered in Mount Ida, Asia Minor, about 1406 B. C.—Exchange.

Russia's Bankrapt Nobles.

The Russian holes are rushing to bankruptey in great numbers. The credit bank for lending money to them on mortgage of their land, established by the government two or three years ago, has now no less than 2,000 estates which will have to be sold by public auction at the end of this year for non-payment of interest on loans. The question is, Who will buy this enormous amount of property? If neither the bank nor the government buy it, there will be 2,000 noble land-owners ruined by an institution which was established by the stitution which was established by

so the wishes aftered when in so the solution and a few years ago. Col when said at the cub: "When so come a loope I may be catch alwenty-oght-pound salmon." A received from Gaspe, with details illness, says he was stricken with sis just after hooking a twenty-ound fish. He never railied.

DELLIANTO THE YOU'NG FOLKS!

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

Sir Isaac Newton had two cats,
A mother and her fitten,
And in connection with the three
—There's been a story-written,
And banded down tons as true,
Wegire if her himse to you
There cats, unlike most of their kind,
Demanded much attention:
Where one would go the other would,
Which we need scarcely meating
What troubled good Sir Isaac sore
Was so much scratching at his door.

When he'd sit down to meditate on one theme or another, this feature pets were sure to come. And put him to the bother off getting up to let them up. And out he'd lose his subject-clean.

A happy thought at last arrived That would adjust the master That would adjust the majer,
"Twould please the cat, the kitten too,
Especially the latter.
He made two holes, one large, one small,
Through which his favorites might crawl.

And now the great philosopher, Intent on observation, Was to behold his wondrous plan Put into operation; Put into operation;
Through the large hole the old cat came,
The kitten following through the same.
—Good Housekeeping.

THE SHEPHERD'S DOG.

HE following story will serve to illustrate a well known trait of the dog's make



a jened to carry a ong with him one of his exidence the Grammon mountains, a mediater in stock at jened to carry a ong with him one of lass children, a boy 3 years old. This is not an unusual practice among the Highlanders, who accussom their children, from the earliest infancy, to endure the rigors of the climate. After traversing his pastures for some time, attended by his dog, the shepherd found himself under the necessity of ascending a summin at some distance, to have a more excansive view of his lange.

As the ascent was too fatiguing for the citd, ne left him on a small plain at the bottom, with strict hijunctions not to stir from it till his return. Scarcely, however, had he gained the summit, when the horizon was darkened by one of hose impenetrable mists which frequently descend so rapidly amidst these mountains, as, in the space of a few minutes, almost o turn day to night.

The anxious father instantly hastened back to find his child, but, owing to he unusual darkness and his own trepleation, unfortunately missed his way in the descent. After a fruitless search of many hours, he discovered that he had reached the bottom of the valley, and was near his own cottage. To renew the search that night was equally fruitless and dangerous; he was therefore compelled to go home, although he had lost both his child and his dog, who had attended him faithfully for many years.

Next morning, by break of day, the shepherd, accompanied by a band of his neighbors, set out in search of his child; but after a day spent in fruitless fatigue, he was at last compelled by the approach of night, to deren! from the manual. On his returning home to his cottage, he found that the dog which he had lost the found that the dog which he had lost the found that the dog which he had lost the found that the dog which he had lost the found that the dog which he had lost the found that the dog which he had lost the found that the dog which he had lost the found that the dog which he had lost the

heighbors, set out in search of his child, but after a day spent in fruitless fatigue, he was at last compelled by the approach of night, to descent from the meantain. On his returning home to his cottage, he round that the dog which he had lost the day before, had been home, and on receiving a piece of cake, had instantly gone of again.

For several successive days the shepherd renewed his search for his child, and still, on returning home disappointed in the evening, he found that the dog had been home, and on receiving his usual allowance of cake, had instantly disappeared. Struck with this singular cicumstance, he remained at home one day, and when the dog, as usual, departed with hispiece of cake, he resolved to follow him, and find out the cause of this strange procedure. The dog led the way to a cataract at some distance from the spot where the shepherd had left inchild. The banks of the cataract almost joined at the top, yet, separated by an abyss of immense depth, presented that appearance which so often assonishes and appals the travelers that fre ueut the Grampian mountains.

Down one of those rugged and almost perpencicular descents the dog began, without hesitation, to make his way, and at last disappeared by entering into a cave, the mouth of which was almost level with the torrent. The shepherd with difficulty followed, but, on entering the cave, what were his emotions when he beheld his boy eating with much satisfaction the cake which the dog had just brought him, while the faithful animal stood by, eying his young charge with the utmost complaisance. From the situation in which the old wandered to the brink of the precipies, and the receive and alterward prevented him from starving by giving up to him his own dally allowance.

The Turnspit.

Louis XI, of Franco, once took it into

The Turnspit.

Louis XI, of Franco, once took it into his head to visit the kitchen, and see what was going forward. He there found a little follow about 14 years of age, busily engaged in turning the spit with roast meat. The youth was handsomely formed, and of so engaging an appearance that the king thought him entitled to some better office than the humble one he then filled. Accosting him, Louis asked whence he came, who he was, and what he earned by his occupation. what he earned by his occupation.

The turnspit did not know the king, and replied to his interrogatory without

the least embarrassmont:

"I am from Berny; my name is Stephen, and I earn as much as the king."

"What, then, does the king earn?" rejoined Louis.

"His expenses," replied Stephen, "and I win."

"His expenses, to produce a series of the won the good graces of the monarch, who afterwards promoted him to the situation of groom of the chamber.

Carriages appeared in England first under the reign of Elizabeth, and were fairly common by 1605. These were, however, private vehicles. But in 1624 a retired senseaptain, of the name of Bailey, by way avacating his horses during the winder avacating his horses during the winder. ercising his horses during the

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| London was first lighted in 1414 with private lanterns. In 1736 they were increased in 1820 gas was generally substituted for oil.—Exchange.

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Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind.

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