FRESH TRIAL OF THE MALAU-NAY POISONING CASE.

Pauline Delacroix Out of Prison Her Child, Who Has Been in a Foundling Asylum, Shrinks from Her Moth-



FRESH trial of launay poisoning case, in which Pauline Delacroix, a married woman. was sentenced to hard labor for life at the Assizes of the Seine Infericure on Dec. 15, 1887, was opened

the other day at the court of Assizes of the Somme held at Amiens, says a Paris correspondent of the London Standard. The following are the circumstances of this remarkable case, which probably involves a lamentable judicial error. On the afternoon of April 20, 1887, some customers went Pauline Delacroix, the wife of one Drugux, but were unable to gain admittance. By knocking at the door they aroused the woman, who had out that her husband had just died of "bronchitis in the head" and that her darmes were called they found both men lying dead on the floor and the woman was taken into custody on the strength of a popular belief that the men had been poisoned.

At her trial at Rouen, Maitre Julien Gouton, deputy for the Seine inferieure, who defended her, expressed his strong conviction that the woman was innocent and that the carbonic-acid gas ministers, six speakers of the house emanations from a limekiln adjoining of commons, at least three bishops of her house fully accounted for the death every see and five or six of many sees, of the two men. The woman also aszeverated her innocence of the crime laid to her charge. The medical witnesses declared that the victims had died from polsoning, although they were not able to determine the nature of the poison, and the woman was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

A few days after the trial the wine shop was let to a young married couple named Gauthier. They had not been installed many days when both the United States, ten viceroys of Canof them were heard to complain that ada, fifteen viceroys of India, and they felt unwell, and one day in May, 1888, the young woman was found one emperor and six presidents of a dead in her kitchen, and the post-mortem examination disclosed the same symptoms as had characterized the death of Druaux and young Delacroix. The following year Gauthier, being very ill, sold the business to another married couple named Dubegux. They had no sooner entered into pozsession than they became unwell without being able to account for their ailments. One day both of them fell down in the shop unconscious, but under prompt medical assistance they were brought round.

the local authorities to action. An in- trailing them in rabbit-hunting fashquiry was held and it was found that ion. Their sense of smell is evidently the effluvia from the kiln penetrated very acute, for during the nesting seainto the dwelling next door through son, if the eggs, which number from a crack in the partition wall. M. ten to twenty, are disturbed in any Goujon obtained authority for a way, or a hand even inserted in the searching inquiry to be made into the fresh facts brought to light. Several and a new one built. A short time medical gentlemen said they were of previous to the nesting the males are the opinion that all the victims who often involved in desperate combats In a way which was rarther fast inhabited the Druax wine-shop had for the choice of mates, who stand by had been poisoned by the gases from and quietly watch the encounter, the lime-kiln.

As a sequel to this inquiry Pauline, who had then been eight years in Clermont prison, received a pardon. On reaching home she found that everything belonging to her had been sold by order of the law courts, to pay for the expenses of her trial, and her young daughter had been sent to the Foundling hospital. Being utterly destitute, she went to service at Havre only a few weeks ago. After much trouble she obtained permission to take her daughter from the Foundfing hospital, but the child shrank from her, saying she would not live with the murderess of her father and uncle. By a judgment, dated the 26th of June last the Court of Cassation quashed the previous sentence against Mme. Druaux, on the ground that a doubt existed as to her guilt, and hence the present trial at Amiens.

A South Dakota Achievement.

That there is enterprise in South Dakots other than that shown in agricultural ways, is demonstrated by the following from the Brookings (S. D.) Register: "One of the greatest curiexities in the line of photography the writer has ever seen was brought home by Mrs. Ed. Williams on her return from Huron this week. During a heavy thunderstorm at night, F. W. Cannon, a Huron dentist, went up on top of a water-tower for the purpose of trying to secure a negative of a flash of lightning. His first attempt was successful. and it is said to be the finest photograph of the kind ever secured. He is receiving orders from scientists in this country, and also in Europe, for copies of the photograph."

Unhappity Expressed.

"Rison has a most unhappy way of expressing himself."

'He told me he was going to propose to that charming grass widow from Chicago.

"He did. But his clumsy effort to be sethand and easy spoiled it. He had arable, two druches, to be belled with read these allusions to Chicago divorces until he thought they were true."

"What did he say to the widow?"

QUEEN'S CONTEMPORARIES.

Those Who Have Passed Away During Her Majesty's Reign.

Where, midst the countless inhabitants of the British empire at home and abroad, is there any one now living who can have known, seen and conversed with so many of her greatest and most illustrious contemporaries as our good and gracious queen? says London Telegraph. In politics, in art and science, in peace and war, in church and state, in literature and poetry, in the sensational Ma- invention and engineering, in music and song, in the wide field of social success, in charm of conversation, of personal beauty and linguistic attainments, harly a man or a woman has won fame and distinction without having been honored by the queen with one or more interviews. Were we to attempt to recall the last army of the departed that she has known and holds in her faithful memory this column might easily be swollen into a volume. Here, for instance, are some of those familiar people; death has made them dear," of whom Crabbe spoke in lines which Sir Walter Scott could never read without a tear. People who, like the specters appearing to Britomart in Merlin's magic glass, must, from time to to a wine shop at Malaunay, kept by time, flash before her majesty's retrospective eyes and fill her mind with a gentle, pleasing melancholy which "resembles sorrow only as the mist resembles rain." The queen has outlived evidently been drinking. She cried all the members of the privy council who were alive in 1837. All the peers who held their titles in 1837, except brother was also dead. When the gen- the earl of Darnley, who was 10, and Lord Nelson, who was 14, in that year, All the members who sat in the house of commons on her accession to the throne, except Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Charles Villiers, the present duke of Northumberland, the earl of Mexborough and the earl of Mansfield, and Mr. John Temple Leader. Her majesty has seen eleven lord chancellors, ten prime five archbishops of Canterbury and six archbishops of York, and five commanders-in-chief. She has seen five dukes of Norfolk succeed each other as earls marshal, and has outlived every duke and duchess and every marquis and marchioness who bore that rank in 1837. She has outlived every member of the Jockey club and every master of foxhounds that flourished in 1837. She has seen seventeen presidents of France successively ruled by one king. republic. The list, indeed, might be even further extended.

ROOST ON THE GROUND. Peculiarities of the Game Bird Not Generally Known to Hunters.

From the Baltimore Sun: Among the habits of the partridge, one is that when a covey is roosting on the ground, with their tails bunched together in a circle, the bunch is surmounted by a line of watchful heads like sentinels on duty. Another is that they run the instant the ground is These circumstances at last roused touched after a "flush," the dogs often nest, it will be immediately deserted seeming not to care which one becomes the victor. The incubation is performed entirely by the female, the male, when not feeding, often being perched on some slight elevation, encouraging her by his mellow-toned call of "bobwhite." Two, and sometimes three, broods of young are reared during a season, the nesting beginning as early as May 1. Later in the fall the broods of young occasionally join forces, but whether from a want of company or for protection is not known. When feedseveral yards apart, but at the first sign of danger an alarm is given, and heads placed close together, as if in covey will often cause them to break and fly in all directions, and if not disturbed again for several minutes "scatter calls" will be heard on every side. These are made to collect the remaining birds, who again bunch. Many of qualms of conscience, and very ofter kill without hesitation an entire covey when at least one or two pairs of birds should be left for breeding. The general opinion of the sportsmen of Dorchester county is that a precaution should have a place in the code of laws for the protection of Maryland game.

Vermont Libraries.

Under the operation of the Vermont library law fifty-nine towns have es | called in Pere Lachaise, who, in his tablished libraries within the last two years, making a total of 118 public with the triumphant result that Calibraries in Vermont. The cost of nard an Pere Doutliet is known hisbooks given by the state, including the torically of having been the dish that expenses of the library commission, is weated the too-ausceptible monarch placed at about \$6,000, which is a from the pitfalls of the princess and small figure to cover much important fixed him in the paths of virtue by the results. New York Tribune.

Paste for Labels, it is said that the following preparation is very useful for making a firsta sufficient quantity of water.

Insurance to Early Days. The first fire insurance company to



Say, stranger, that pup thar's no yaller dog.

An yer wants to be keerless like How yer flings yer grip in this neigh-

Ain't thar room on ther flooor nor ther pike?

Yer'll apologize? wall, thar's no offense, But that pup thar's perticular pert,

Ain't thr room on ther floor nor ther dog. But I don't like his feelin's hurt.

Just a leetle more pizen nose paint,

No. stranger, I ain't much on lush, But my throat's kinder parched with sand an' heat,

An' drier than alkali brush. What might be your lay, what, reporter? hell! Say, pard, ain't it kinder weak,

Fer a cuss yer size to go nozin' round Like an ornery lopeared sneak? Don't rile so durn sudden, thar ain't

no use In kicken at every slip,

I'm off my feed on a day such as this An' my tongue's kinder lost its grip. I'll give yeh a tale of ther Red Horse gulch.

We called it ther Lone Star claim; Twill stagger yer knockneed dudes in the East, Wall, Bill, make mine ther same,

Twas a tough, hard crowd on ther Lone Star lode,

In ther winter of '53, A resky spot fer a tenderfoot, pard, For ther ways war a leetle free, Thar war Monte Julius, a Greaser

slick, An' a narsty man with a gun, Thar war Bronco Peter, an' Whiskey

Sam, An' me, an' Drunken Dunn.

But Kansas Jim, ther mine's engineer -say.

I reckon you'd call him worst; He war squar an' white, but a morbid

cuss, An', stranger, he had a thirst! It would dry ther bed of ther Rio Grande

From bank to bank, an', say, He would swaar 'till ther boys grew narvous like.

In a most amazin' way. Names don't count fer much in a crowd like that. But he 'lowed his name war Jim,

An' as how he had left ther states fer

cause, But we never asked of him Any reason why, for he'd draw his gun It's likely we mightn't agree, When some durned overcurious cuss Remarked about his past.

COOKING AND EATING.

Not Every Man Knows How to Do Either Property. At one time, some 200 or 300 years

ago, Italy held the palm for cookery. and the French mocked at what Montaigne termed le science de guelle, says London Chat. Then came other days, when masters of the art, such as Bechameil, maitre d'hotel of Louis the ing the birds are sometimes scattered | Magnificent, and Vatel, the famous steward of the prince de Condi, ruled over the aesthetics of the dinner table, they immediately "bunch," with their and when great ladies, even princesses of the royal blo d and maitresses en consultation. The first shot into a titre, thought it no indignity to direct the course of a dish or to themselves prepare it. Princess Soubise invented the puree d'oigaons that is even now called after her. The princess of Conte gave her name to a particular mode of serving a breast of mutton; the market gunners seem to have no the duchess of Muilly, vying with her, to a special way of dressing a leg of the same viand. The entle Louise de la Valliere was a great adept in all culinary lore, and Mme, de Maintenon, temme savante as she was, would herself prepare les colelettes et papillote for the delectation of her royal master. In fact, so alarmed was she when Louis XIV, showed a predilection for carre du mouton a la Conte that she turn, 'avoked the aid of another priest. ilde of the Widow Scarron. With all fue respect to Mgr. Savarin, it is not every man of sense who knows how to 3at. Witness the first Napoleon and class muchage for gumming large heir food in great guips, ruining alike sheets of paper, which may be kept on their health and, what is synonymous hand ready for use. When wet they with health, their temper also. Every

Say, stranger, he had 'em bad. He didn't pray like, an' groan with ther crowd.

But he dropped on ther cards an' lush, An' he sulked and worried hisself most wild

Like a wounded baar in ther brush. He 'lowed as his life had been full of

sin. But he seen ther light at last, An' he waited ther time to come an'

prove As how he'd redeem ther past, An' it come one night when ther mine took fire.

An' ther boys rushed mad fer ther rope; Jim stood at his post at ther lever brake.

He knowed 'twar thar only hope.

Ther cage crawled up to ther mouth of ther pit. An' ther rope coiled up like a snake,

Tight around ther drums, an' Jim watched it rise, Awaitin' to pull ther brake. Then thar come a crash, an' ther lever

broke. An' Jim, he felt ther blow, Thar war death above in ther broken

bar. An' a blazin' hell below.

Pard, I heared Jim groan, an' his lips looked white,

While my heart grew sick an' cold, Then an angellike smile come on his

An' I knowed he'd do somethin' bold, Fer his jaws set hard in a ghastly smile.

But his eyes shone full of hope, An' he says, "I'm goin' to cash my chips. But his eyes never left ther rope,

A, minute past an' it seemed most a

Then ther cage shot up through ther doors. But quick as a flash like Jim seen it

An flung hisself in ther jaws. Just a narsty crunch, an' ther cage stood still,

come

An' Jim, he had cashed his stack, But he saved ther lives of ten men that An' I reckon it paid him back.

Pard, he warn't no darn snekin' pious

cuss. An' he never prayed at all, But he cleaned up his life to meet his

God, As soon as he heared ther call. An' whether he's gone above or below But, stranger, if Kansas Jim are in

hell. It's a good enough place fer me.

hour which is ushered in by what Byron calls "the tocsin of the soul," that is, the dinner bell. It is a time for which to prepare ourselves with a solemnity befitting such a grave occasion and is not to be rushed into lightly, as if it were of little or no moment. Otherwise, how has it arisen that the favored ones of the earth habitually cast off the garments of toil, the coat of varied haes and unmentionable garments of unvaried form, and attire themselves de rigueur whenever it is a question of dinner?

MAY BECOME PROSPEROUS.

France Thinks Madagascar May Yet Be a Good Thing.

In the French senate a day or two ago during a discussion of the Madagascar question, the minister of the colonies, M. LeBon, said that the government hoped that the island before long would be organized as a province and with some kind of autonomy. He added that instructions had been given to Gen. Galtieni, prescribing vigorous action for the suppression of the Hova Hegemony: but he had been recommended to avoid wholesale dragooning. while at the same time he was authorized to act and to threaten as he thought fit, persons who are open to suspicion. The minister for the colonies further stated that a bill providing for a loan to convert the Madagascar debt would shartly be presented. In spite of the distress he explained the deficit for the year would not exceed 2,000,000 france, which would be covered by the conversion. Continuing. the ininister for the colonies stated that the French resident general in Madagascar, M. La Roche, had not granted any concessions for public ! works to foreigners and he, M. LeBon. slid not favor concessions either to fordruckmus; white sugar, one onnee; gum one is not like Mr. Gladatone, who elemen or to the representatives of a ays it down as an axiom, that food foreign company, M. Lellon stated that should be turned over to the mouth at he deprecated pessimistic views regardread twenty or thirty times before it. Due the future of Madagascar, as he was a finally awallowed, so do not secure, perfectly subvinced that the rebellion connectives. The most important hour would soon be suppressed and that "He asked her if she was engaged begin business in this country opened hat a day has in store for you the Madagascar would become one of the for her next wording "- Washington has deers in Philadelphia in the year tale on which all one turns health, most promising and prosperous of the mainens, wealth, hoppiness-in that columbs of France,

TO RECLAIM LANDS.

MODEL FARMS" BEING ESTAB. LISHED ALONG THE BUR-LINGTON ROUTE.

In Kansas and Nebraska - Practical Farmers in Charge of Each Station-Suc-Prairie Soil.

OMAHA, Dec. 8.—The enormous crop Kansas and Nebraska produced the the latter at Padua. St Paul's repast year has given agriculture such an impetus in these two states that all other industries have in a measure been overshadowed. The Burlington Railroad company has established a number of experiment stations or methods of soil eniture and lead farmers of Nebraska and Kansas to new efforts in this direction and enable them to become independent even in the socalled "drouth sections" and "dry years." Incidentally the company exnereased and regular crops, necessitating heavy freight and passenger traffic on its network of lines in the

John Francis has just returned from mist. a trip over Nebraska and Kansas. where he has established model farms at Oberlin, Kan., and at McCook, Hold-rege, Alma and Broken Bow. Neb. Something was done in this line by the company last year and with immensely satisfactory results. The farms consist of forty acres in each station under the immediate supervision of a practical and tried farmer of the neighborhood. Each farm will be visited frequently by one of the learned corps of Prof. Campbell, who are skilled in the new methods. Nebraska and Kanas farm staples, corn. wheat, rye, oats and potatoes, will be produced.

The farming at the experiment stations is conducted primarily on the theory that the rainfall of the West is ample and abundant for all practical farming purposes, but that owing to capillary attraction, the moisture escapes from the earth before it performs rain was falling steadily and a deluge its proper and desired functions. The new method will contribute to retard of the umbrella upon her silk and the action of nature's law at critical plumes moments and retain the moisture.

the virgin soil of the western prairie is hard and dry to an unknown depth. However, where the surface has been disturbed and capilliary attraction interfered with, the same soil, under exactly similar conditions otherwise, is moist and mellow as desired by farmers. On this theory the small grain Harper's will be: "Portuguese Progress will be drilled in lines far enough apart in South Arica," by Poultney Bigelow, to permit cultivation. The surface an instalment of "The Martian," by will be readily cultivated to a depth George du Maurier; "A Century Strugof one or two inches Capilliary attraction will bring the moisture this near Francis N. Thorp; "Fog Possibilities, the surface, where the attraction of the molecules is destroyed and the unlimited store of moisture distributed gradually to the roots of the grain instead of passing rapidly into the atmosphere. The professor's experts will W. Smalley; "John Murrell and His spend the remainder of their time in Speaking at farmers' institutes in this Indian Giver," a farce by W. D. Indian Giver, a farce by W. D. Indian and adjacent states.

A Presumed Synonym.

A little girl who was in the habit of using the word "guess" intemperately. Brander Matthews. was reproved by her teacher. 'Don't say 'guess,' Mary; say presume.' Just then a playmate came up and, feeling Mary's cloak, said: "My ma is going Mary's cloak, said: "My ma is going to ask your ma for the pattern of your cloak." "My ma ain't got any pattern." answered Mary; "She cut it by presume."—Troy Times.

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Reflections of a Cachelor.

It's a wise wife that doesn't try to know her own husband. The smallest and the biggest thing in the world is the heart of a little far

Men would go shopping oftener with women if they weren't shamed so by the way they treat the salesgirls.

The Queen of Sheba probably never overheard one of Solomon's wives ask him to get up and kindle the fire The man who envies his bachelor freedom is all right; it's the man that

doesn't seem to mind it that needs watching. Girls wouldn't stick the toes of their new shoes out so far in front if they knew how their skirt-tails dragged behind. - New York Press.

Watering Plants in Winter.

There is far more danger of giving house plants too much rather than too little water in winter. During the short days and long nights, with very ittle sunlight on the soil it is hard to Hood's Pills are the only pills to take cep it at a temperature where the plants can grow vigorously. All the surplus water added lowers the temperature until it reaches a point where the plants barely exist without making any growth. If the soil has much veg etable matter, humic acid will be de-veloped and a low temperature and this will poison the plant roots.

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Saving Bry Road Bust One of the jobs which should be ata few barrels of dry road dust to be used as dust baths for hone in winter Nothing contributes more to the health of hens than this. Cool ashes will an awer, but they stick to the feathers of coals worse than road dust will and give the birds an unsightly appearance. The read dust is courser, and we think the fewis like to roll in it better than in the white, fine dust that comes-

Burial Piaces of the Apostles. All that now remains of the Apostles are in the following places: Seven are buried in Rome, namely: St. Peter, St. Philip, St. James the Less, St. Jude, St. Bartholomew, St. Matthias and St. Simon. The remains of three lie in the kingdom of Napies: St. Matthew at Saierno; St. Andrew at Amalfi, and St. Thomas at Ortona. St. James the Greater was buried in Spain. There is cessfully Experimenting With Western great disputes as to the whereabouts of the remains of St. John the Evangelist. St. Mark and St. Luke are buried in Italy, the former at Venice and

mains are also believed to be in Italy.

-Philadelphia Record

Many a man who would smile indulgently at the innocence of his little model farms" in order to demonstrate child, who, planting a seed in the the advantage of the most improved morning would dig it up at night to see why it had not sprouted, is today pulling a long face over the lack of pressure of business which was to result from the sound money victory. Strangely disregarding the fact that the election did not occur until the fall sects returns from its investments in trade was practically over in all the holiday lines, armies of travelers were put on the road election week to harrass merchants who were in a position to buy nothing .- Dry Goods Econo-

Sick Room Literature.

The reading matter of the chronic invalid and the convalescent is a complicated subject that receives too scant attention. Absolute requirements certainly are a freedom from morbidness. something bright and amusing, that also demands little thought. It is well, too, to decide upon a story that has plenty of vigorous action-not exhausting, hairbreadth escapes-in one of those healthy works that makes the reader feel as if he had been exercising himself. The enjoyment of this book will gently tire him and often superinduce refreshing sleep.

A Woman's Way.

A handsome, well dressed young woman was standing at the curb on Market street, waiting for a car. The was pouring down through the rents

"Why, you are fairly drenched," ex-Experience has demonstrated that claimed a friend who had observed her That umbrella of yours doesn't shed a drop of water.

"Oh, but see what a lovely handle it has," and she held it up admiringly. -San Francisco Post.

Features in the January number of gle for the Franchise," by Professor by Alexander McAdie; "Science at the Beginning of the Century," by Dr. Henry Smith Williams; "Literary Henry Smith Williams; "Literary Lowe," by Laurence Hutton: "English Society," by George Howells: "One Good Time." rural New England; "A Prize Fund Beneficiary," by E. A. Alexander: and "In the Watches of the Night," by

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Grandma Victoria.

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