ITEMS OF INTEREST. Personal and Literary. -Five editions of the memoirs of Madame de Remusat have already been

published in Paris.

-Prof. Tyndall is giving a Series of scientific lectures to children in London. He has just given one on glaciers. -Mary Clemme; has a beautiful house in Washington, which she paid for with

her pen, and she gives brilliant recep--Mr. Ernest Longfellow, son of the

-Mrs. Storey, the wife of the editor of the Chicago Times, is said to be one cradle.

of the most accomplished amateur artists in that city. -Prof. Jas. De Mille, the author of

49th year of his age. guished painter an equally high order the expense.

never before granted to a lady.

Pietro Al

-W. D. Howell's first contribution to

work by an American composer, to be performed at the next May festival, has | pute of Munich, is working on the most | folk. been awarded to a composition based on colossal painting, perhaps, ever attemptscenes from Longfellow's Golden Legends. The name of the composer is not to be made known till the composinot to be made known till the composiis for a chorus and orchestra.

-A dozen firms in the West have spent from \$10,000 to \$50,000 each within the past few years making elaborate experiments with a view of bettering the mold-boards of plows.

-Mr. James L. Forbes, an American tea-grower residing in the East Indies, writes that all that is needed is capital and enterprise to make tea-growing a success in Florida.

-Large consignments of American

-The value of all the horses in the

colian or wind drift theory will not ac- I gape?"-Chronicle-Heratd. count for its origin. Mr. Broadhead has been led to conclude that the loess must have been a "sediment in the quiet waters when the rivers were blocked up turned home late in the afternoon with below with ice. When the barrier was one eye blackened, his nose skinned, his melted away a channel was worn through face scratched, and his trousers frightthe silt, leaving the finely comminuted fully torn. He said, with a sparkle in

School and Church.

solemnly pledged itself never again to incur any interest-bearing indebtedness. -Bishop Stevens and a special com- Do Farmers Wisely Choose Occupamittee are making an examination into

the alleged ritualistic practices at St.

Clement's Episcopal Church, Phila-

delphia. -The young women of Philadelphia are to have enlarged facilities for uni-versity instruction. There are now four taste for farming; to use the hoe and be added) in the University of Pennsyl-vania to which girls are admitted. congenial to his feelings and his health;

treated and well paid. Some of them and views with manly pride the growhave been on duty for 40 years-many for 30. When too old to teach they are mates in dollars and cents their value. not pushed aside and left to suffer The other son lacks the physical strength

churches are negotiating with a view to because it is his duty to go, but his

accumulations of money. Miss Maynard made her debut at a magnificent ball at her seat in Essex last month.

-Of "Tara's Halls," of which Moore sang, nothing but the outline of the walls remains. Tars, the traditional palace of Irish kings, is in Meath, 18 miles from Dublin, and belongs now to Mr. Preston, whose uncle, a Union Peer, was created Lord Tara. Tara is on very high ground two miles from Belinter, the splendid seat of the Prestons. -A subject often mooted in English society is what will become of Baroness -One of the late Wm. M. Hunt's pic- Burdett-Coutts's fortune, which she can tures, sold by the artist himself a few leave fust as she pleases. Her only years ago for \$880, has just been resold | brother. Sir Robert Burdett, is an eccentric and economical old bachelor. with a fortune in land of \$150,000 a year, and probably as much in money. Some of the family, however, are by no

-The Duchess of Edinburg has three children, who have all magnificent blue eyes, and are as free from any suspicion of coddling as the severest disciplinarian could desire. The eldest, Prince Alfred, boet, is exhibiting in Boston a large allegorical painting called "The Choice of Youth."

could desire. The eidest, Prince Alfred, is a great, plump, handsome, 5-year old boy. Princess Marie is 3 years old, fair, and with a wealth of sunny curls. The Backhouse's Tomb. It is built of flints, half a day. youngest is unnamed and yet in the strengthened with bricks; it is about A hen is born with the instinct to get cradle.

A hen is born with the instinct to get eleven feet square at the base; the walls at the root of the matter, and she follows

"The Dodge Club," "The Crypto- tween Brighton and London. A first- square, forms the summit." It is cov- in hour before you discover her. By gram," and other well known works of faction, died at Halifax, Jan. 28, in the Mr. Gordon contemplates having break-windows to the north and south. It that you cares anything about, and has silk. The King of the Belgians has con- For this luxury the railway company is house, who built it during his lifetime. The king of the Belgians has con- beavy debt, which has been a burden the Leonald Consequent Porce Rom. ferred the Leopold Cross on Rosa Bon- to charge him £1,200 per annum; but "I'll have nothing to do,' said he, and triumph in her speaking counteheur, the artist. She is the first lady then he is allowed to carry a certain with the church or church-yard! Bury nance. receiving the distinction. The King of number of passengers, and these will, me there, in my own wood on the hill. How mad you are! You feel as if

who when Napoleon returned from Elba 21st of June, 1800, and was buried, or dollars. the Atlantic Monthly, of which he is hoisted the tri-colored flag on the Tulle- rather deposited, in the queer sepulcher You go for her with energy, and now the editor, was rejected by Mr. ries while the palace was still occu- he himself had erected. His sword was scream out "shoo!" to her, and flourish James T. Fields, who was then the pied by the Royal Guards, has just died placed in the coffin with him, and the your apron, and make wild gestures in editor of that publication. Mr. Howells at Turin. He was after the return from coffin reared upright within a niche or her direction, and call your husband, plete the costume. then had the manuscript published in book form under the title of "Venetian fought at Waterloo. Since then he has then built up in front, so that he was in help drive her into her quarters. Life," and from its first appearance his future success was assured.

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tion is performed, but it is supposed to feet in length by 10 in width. The many joyous hours with his friends. wickets, and burst off two or three of be Mr. Dudley Buck of Boston. The painting itself will be 400 feet by 50, and "A Baronet of some military fame, who his suspender buttons, and the hen will composition is one hour in length, and is to be exhibited at Frankfurt-on-the- died in a midland county, 1823," ordered fly up on top of the barn, or take refuge Science and Industry.

Will be constructed expressly for the coffin in a particular place in the she is ready to come down. And all park, his grave to be sown with fine the men in creation can not drive her

Odds and Ends,

-To gain a place in society a young man must either be rich or have his

hair parted in the middle. -Young man, if it is 11 o'clock and

prairie land were planted with forest target? When you draw a bead on it.

-Two small boys, aged about 10 years each, started out a few mornings beneath the turf, on which they then clays on the neighboring hills as we now his damaged eye, that he "had a bully good time." The other lad went home with clothes clean and in good repair, not a scratch on his person, but he mur-

tions for Their Sons? At a late meeting of the Syracuse (N Y.) Farmers' Club Mr. Edwards said: "A farmer has two sons; one has strong lecture-rooms (and probably a fifth will follow the plow day after day is both -Boston school teachers are well looks out upon his father's broad acres. ing flocks and fattening herd, and estithrough want, but are honorably pensioned.

of his brother, but has fine, sensitive nerves, and a deep thirst for scientific -In Elizabeth, N. J., the two Baptist or legal knowledge. He goes to the fields with his brother, with heavy tread consolidating into one. It is thought that if one strong church can be made to take the place of the two, which are financially crippled, there will be hopes of successful life and growth.

because it is his duty to go, but his thoughts are among the planets, trying to calculate their distances from the earth, and the influence they have upon the seasons. Such a boy can never make a successful farmer, no more than make a successful farmer, no more than -The London Times publishes the following record from a Bishop's workbook for 1879, with the remark that the wise in looking after the fitness of their book for 1879, with the remark that the work described is by no means exceptionally heavy: "Sermons, 80; clergy ordained, 50; churches consecrated, 4; churchyards ditto, 2; churches opened, 23: confirmations held, 64; candidates confirmed, 7,211; speeches at public meetings, 46; interviews, 474; letters received, 6,744: letters answered with his own hand, 4,529.

—The Baptist Year-book for 1880 will show a large increase of members in the Baptist denomination North and

Queer Burials.

Under the date of June 21, in that odd repertory of out-of-the-way learning, "Chambers's Book of Days," we find some curious facts concerning burials in "all things are unconsecrated ground. As the book is severes," beca not in the hands of every one, we can thing about it. not do better than present our readers with a brief summary of some of the

principal case ficorded.
The first is that of a "modest looking altar tomb," built of bricks, and about sacret to the memory of one Mr. turn

desired, and on his grave now stands a tleness first. \$573,254,880, value of the mules \$96, 033,100, value of the milch cows, \$256, 953,920; whole value of horses, mules and milch cows \$826,241,828.

tar. It is the same old chewin' of the Northamptonshire." Thomas Hollis, a gentleman of considerable property benovolent and eccentric, a warm benovolent and eccentric. Your bushand gets a nole and makes Long control of the was estimated at the same old chewin' of the Northamptonshire." Thomas Hollis, a gentleman of considerable property benovolent and eccentric, a warm benovolent and eccentric.

The largest yield of corn, last year in the piedge, was charged soon afterward with having drank. "Twas me absenting this country, was in Nebraska, the mindedness," said Pat, "an' a habit I he was directing his workmen to dig his for her! he says; she'll go into that hen when the weather is warmer without average being 45 bushels to the acre. have of talkin' wid meself. I sed to grave, which then was to be plowed house, or he'll know the reason. Colorado led in wheat, the average be- meself, seg I, 'Pat, coom in an' have a over so that no trace of his last resting- And by the time he has chased her all any wrap. ing 23 1-10 bushels to the acre. The drink.' 'No, sur,' sez I, 'I've sworn place should be found. He was buried over the premises, and torn his pants, average yield per acre for the United off." 'Thin I'll drink alone,' sez I to as desired. Mr. Booth, of Brush House, and knocked a piece of skin off his States, of wheat, was 13 9-10 bushels. | meself. 'An' I'll wait for yez outside,' in Yorkshire, was buried in his shrub- hand, and run over little Charley, he fashionable style of corsage. New night--Novelties in the dairy are becoming sez I. An' whin meself curn out, faith bery: Dr. Renny, a physician at New- does find out the reason. It is because dresses have round yokes, and a pretty so common, that one must be wide an' he was dhrunk. Of City Derrick. port Pagnel, Bucks, was buried in his she is not of a mind to go into that henawake to keep up with them. Now that __But one month has scarcely closed, garden on a raised plot of ground, sur- house. we had become satisfied that the centri- and yet a Philadelphta girl is already rounded by a small fence; and Thomas fugal churner left nothing to be desired, disgusted with leap year. The other Withers, an opulent German, who died and that he'd kill the whole of 'em, and a solid piece. a German dairywoman comes along with a process of making butter and with a process of making butter and her young man, without waiting to ascheese, by simply squeezing the water and other substances out of the cream or milk.

The propose, sprang from the sofa, leaped through the sash, and has carefully ish of Aston Clinton, is buried in a lonely out of the cream or milk.

The propose of the water and in his own ground." A fine old and in his own ground." A fine old fellow, one Faithful, a shepherd in the Parish of Aston Clinton, is buried in a lonely out of the cream or milk. -From an examination by G. C. avoided the house ever since. And yet, spot on the Chilterns. He had been Broadhead of the loess at many places aware that she possessed a very large accustomed to lead his flock to this high too. She flies over the fence, and up along and adjacent to the Missouri and mouth, she was merely about to ask, hilltop from youth to old age, and when on a neighbor's woodshed, and down Mississippi Rivers, it appears that the "Will you please shut your eyes while he died he asked to be buried where he into somebody's pig-pen, and the pig had sat and meditated for so many years. takes after her with vim, and she flies

cut this epitaph: Faithful lived and Faithful died, Faithful lies buried on the hill side; The hill so wide the fields surround, In the day of judgement he'll be found.

on the moors near Hope, in Derbyshire,

were buried in the peat where they were found. Twenty-nine years after, their The Baptist Church at Groton, N. mured that he "didn't have any fun at graves were opened, and their bodies solemnly pledged itself never again." Boys are born that way.—Norfive years after they were still as fresh as before. Howel Sele was buried in the trunk of a tree by Madoc, the friend and companion of Owen Glendower, Howel's cousin and murderer. The oak was ever after called "Howel's oak," and is still pointed out to strangers-but where? Our "Book of Days," generally so exact, speaks only in this broad ers. and airy manner, but it would be interesting to know the exact spot, if by chance one should pass that way. John Wilkinson, the great iron-founder, having made his fortune by the man- you have no brush, tell your wife how ufacture of iron, determined that his you long for your mother's cookery, and body should be encased by his favorite you will have one instanter. within thirty yards of his mansion of your face, as though you were fingering

Driving a Hen.

Did you ever undertake to drive a hen anywhere? If not, then never say "where there's a will there's a way," or "all things are possible to him who perbecause you don't know any spring goods.

Driving a hen properly, and decorously, and successfully, requires more skill than capturing a herd of buffalo. The hen you want to drive is always a strong-minded hen. If she had been

two feet and a half high, standing on a woman she would have wanted the the dreariest spot of a lonely footpath | ballot long ago, and her husband would that leads across the fields from a small have had to keep quiet when she "got Hertfordshire village, called Flaunden, set" on any thing. But, being only a large stone slab sets forth that this tomb | be contrary, and thwart you at, every | for the hair.

William Liberty, who was buried here If you want her to go in somewhere A. D. 1777, by his own tlesire, and to she'll be sure to want to go out, and ors in new goods. whose remains were added those of his vice versa. You want to drive her most thirty-two years later—namely, 1809. into your garden, to the total destruc-"About a mile from Great Missenden, a tion of your pet bulbs, and roots, and large Buckinghamshire village, stands a seeds, and everything else. One smart,

The London World hears that Mr. dicular, then they taper pyramidically, When your hen gets out of confine-Panmure Gordon is having a Pullman but instead of terminating in a point, ment she makes straight for your choiccar constructed for himself, to run be- a flat slab-stone, about three feet est flower-bed, and she stays there for fast, if not dinner, "on board" daily. was the lomb of a certain Mr. Back- buried herself up, all but her head, and

Spain also conferred on this distin- no doubt, combine with him in dividing and my sword with me, and I'll defy all you could sever her joints and make the evil spirits in existence to injure her into a pot-pie with a will-no mat- the palm leaves and other Eastern de--Pietro Alessandro Garda, the man me! He died at the age of 80, on the ter if she is one of a trio that cost ten signs or lately imported spring goods.

cinnati College of Music for the best leisure, living quietly in his own chateau. buried in the church-yard at Great Mis- quantities of things that the weaker sex -Prof. Louis Brown, an artist of re- senden, along with other decent Christian can not, but there is one thing a man can never do-and that is to drive a

Main, it is said, in two years. It is need- that his body should be covered with a in the tallest tree on the premises, and less, perhaps, to add that a building sere-cloth, and burled without a there she will stay and laugh at him till

be entirely useless, but may serve to generally cackles all the time you are most desperate efforts of the French to fear a good English oak." He left a trying to drive her. It gives her couropen a way across the "circle of iron" small legacy to his gardener to "see age, perhaps, to defy you. It is like that the plant is well watered, and kept the music of a martial band when the free from weeds." His friends buried troops are marching into battle. It is him in the churchyard instead of the as inspiriting as the strains of Yankee

A forger too often makes his mark park; but the acorns were sown as he Doodle to the hen's ear. You try genfine oak tree. Baskerville, the famous "Shoo, biddy! shoo, biddy! shoo, printer, is said to have been buried by his there!" and she plunges off in the diown desire under a windmill near his rection contrary to the one you wish her garden. He died in 1775. Samuel to go in; and then you draw off your The conundrum class will please His gravestone is yet to be seen. "A Then you get some corn and try to bribe -About 28,000 acres of Minnesota stand up. When is a mug of ale like a target? When you draw a bead on it. Why is a silly young lady like a match? Why is a silly young lady like a match? Why is a silly young lady like a match? Received the target of the southwest in lead and deposited in the tie-beam doesn't take any stock in your "chicky!" delivered in your trees, in 1879, mostly in the southwestern counties, while two rows of trees

Why is a silly young lady like a match?
Because she's light headed.—Hawkeye.

Herts, directed ms body to be included.

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Because she's light headed.—Hawkeye.

Of his barn, where it may still be seen.

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The trimmings are of crape also; strings most cajoling of voices. Still she cackles. many products of petroleum, a sub- what we may call anti-churchyard inter- All the roosters cackle, too, evidently are either of crape, finished with a fold, stance which at first greatly resembles ment "rests on a table in the summer tickled with her spunk. A few hens or else of lusterless soft twilled black cant nuns, ever step across the bound- blocks, or "turfs," as they are called, United States in 1878 was estimated at tar. It is the same old chewin' of the house belonging to a family residence in who are not curious join in. All the

Then you begin. The hen begins, They did as he desired, and laid him out with a screech, and runs under the barn, and there she stays till night, and nome to roost."-Kate Thorn, in N. Y. A farmer and his female servant, lost | Weekly.

Notes of Deportment.

Keep your nails pared, and keep paired vourself. Single-blessedness is an empty nockery. Part your hair neatly. Part your for-

tune fairly. Toe out, not in. Especially if you are an employer, you would better turn out

your feet than your hands. Keep your face cleanly shaved, and stop there. Don't shave your custom-

ing much under normal conditions. Keep your clothing well brushed. If

See that your collar button is secure

PASHION NOTES.

-Girls over 12 will not wear bangs. -Bangle rings and bangle bracelets

are the craze. -Oriental designs prevail in the new

-Banged front locks are worn only by small girls and little boys.

-Yokohama crape is one of the net

cotton dress stuffs for spring wear. -Six bangles on one arm is not an unusual number for a fashionable girl. -Mummy cloth, much improved, will be among the fashionable spring goods. Louis, and one at New Orleans. The -Gilt and silver balls, both plain and one at Baltimore was established as far to another village name not given. A hen, all she can do is to cackle, and facetted, form the heads of fancy pins back as 1790. The St. Louis institution

-Yellow, red, and brilliant dark col-

ors are mingled with the faint fade col--Misses part their hair in the middle witlow, Mrs. Alice Liberty, deceased, when she gets out of the coop, and gets and arrange the front in soft flat rings on the forehead.

-Two buttons are considered the stronger within her than that of either fashionable number for kid gloves when pleasure or social position, and she rethey have tops of the new kid lace. -White silk and wool fabrics are seen in new designs and unique patterns for In 1877 she returned to her native city,

ball and evening dress purposes. -Large bonnets with poke brims, and | rosa, and Gertrude, with the intention of wide strings tying them down over the founding a convent here. The first esears, are becoming more popular. -Crape Yeddo is a new cotton crape dence on Ursuline Street. Finding it material, crinkled like Canton crape,

thick as calico, but soft and pliable as -Ball coiffures for young ladies are ments admissible being a few flowers or ever since. a jeweled comb, or poniard.

-Dragons, bees, butterflies, and

birds in indefinite forms appear among cant nuns answers to the bell. The first -The long overdress, which has recent'y been revived, is nothing but a gracefully draped princess polonaise, and near to support the attention immediwhich requires only a flounce to com-

-Indestructible French flowers are the best kind for art decorative purposes indoors as well as outdoors, as neither heat nor cold, storm, rain, nor snow can -One of the prettiest of the new

de The. It is as thin as cambric and are the only things in the whole buildelastic like crape, and returns to its crinkled form after being laundried.

small shell comb on each side.

-Swiss embroideries on muslin and nainsook exhibit, especially in the parts of their faces above the mouth are best qualities, very attractive patterns. closely veiled. Among the newest of these are designs | The other door in the hall leads into

ribbon, worn rather for use than orna--The fashion of a corsage different

when the weather is warmer without -New corset covers and chemises are

made with square necks, to suit the idea joins Hamburg insertings on these with a narrow band, covered by a briar-And he says that hens are a nuisance, stitch vine, making the work appear as -Long black kid gloves, with a brace-

let of small yellow rose-buds at the top, is one of the caprices of semi-dress toilettes. For a debutante to wear with a white and blue toilette, white undressed kid gloves and a band of tiny blue forget-me-nots forming a bracelet at the top of each, just below the elbow. -East Indian nets of gold and silver

cord are worn on the hair, covering the space between the forehead and the Greek knot in the back, but not extend--The new Jersey is a close cuirass

bodice of webbing that fits the figure made with very few seams. This elastic webbing comes in the stylish dark colors of cashmere, and is either silk, wool, or cotton, and is to be worn with a plaited skirt of the same color.

-The latest Parisian coiffure for whole of the hair, brush it out smoothly, of his courage: "The same moral and powder.-Prof. H. Stewart, in Rural bow is arranged in light curls.

A California Dog Story. Michael Sullivan, employed at South Vallejo, Cal., to watch the depot and metal when he died. In his will he directed that he should be buried in his
garden, in an iron coffin, with an iron
monument over hin twenty
tons weight; and he was so buried

See that your collar button is secure
before you leave home in the morning.
Clean out the passenger coaches, has a
wonderfully intelligent dog which is
called Mickey. The animal became
the property of Sullivan when a puppy,
tons weight; and he was so buried

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wonderfully intelligent dog which is
called Mickey. The animal became
the ran if the received theory of its deadly powers was true, which he doubted,
before night.

When talking, don't keep fumbling
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though very w Castlehead. He had the coffin made long before his death, and used to take pleasure in showing it to his visitors, much to the horror of many of them. He would also make a present of an iron coffin to any one who might desire to possess one. When he came to be possess one. When he he came to be small, so he was temporarily interred until another could be made. When larged in the streets with your body. The police may the was temporarily interred until another could be made. When placed in the streets with your for a cross and take placed in the streets with your body. The police may the was temporarily interred until another could be made. When placed in the streets with your body. The police may the placed in the streets with your body. The police may the placed in the streets with your body. The police may the placed in the streets with your body. The police may the placed in the streets with your body. The police may the placed in the streets with your body. The police may the placed in the streets with your body. The police may the placed in the streets with your body. The police may the placed in the streets with your body. The police may the placed in the streets with your body. The police may the placed in the streets with your body. The police may the placed in the streets with your body. The police may the placed in the streets with your body. The police may the placed in the streets with your body. The police may the placed in the streets with your body. The police may the placed in the streets with the keenest relish until it was and the purporation of the water which tees being a street of good farming and one-third, and those of resinous size the half, of the rain-water, which attend a sense of good farming and one-third, and those of resinous ties the half, of the rain-water, which attend was seen as easo of gidding the purporation of the water which reaches the purporat being a very warm day, he called at a mately succeeded in breathing four placed in the ground a second time the coffin was found to be too near the surface; accordingly it was taken up and an exception and in the property of the pr an excavation cut in the rock, after which it was buried a third time. On the Control of the Con

which it was buried a third time. On the Castlehead estates being sold in 1828, the family directed the coffin again to be taken up and removed it to the neighboring chapel yard of Lindale, where it now lies."—London Queen.

Indeed, the common of the darge of the following experiment, at mouth, and the dog trots off to the brewery, place, it on the counter and substruction to the darge of the following experiment, at mouth, and the dog trots off to the brewery, place, it on the counter and waits patiently for the bar-tender to fill shirt collar. The waiter may think you waits patiently for the bar-tender to fill the glass.

NUNS OF MOUNT CARMEL.

The Austerities Practiced by Sisters of the Order in New Orleans, From the New Orleans Picayune.

object that strikes the eve of the visitor

is an etagere, on which are exhibited

beautiful specimens of the fancy work

of the sisters. These are sold to visitors

To join the order of the Nuns of Mount Carmel is considered one of the greatest sacrifices which a Catholic young lady can make. The order is divided the calcested, or "shod," and discalceated, or "unshed," branches. The latter is by far the most rigorous, and its members are but few. There are but three convents of the latter in the United States one at Baltimore, one at St. was founded in 1863. Shortly after its

It was no foolhardy bravado that was and with difficulty, through one of his This young lady was one of the belies of the motive power with him, but a love gentlemen, found out some little portion of scientific investigation. He says he of his private history. He was a gentlethe Crescent City. Her beauty, her wealth, and her brilliant conversational was anxious to compare its effects with man from one of the northern counties, powers rendered her an ornan ent to sothose of nitrous oxide. Emboldened by | who in early life had sold his estate in ciety. The love of God, however, was a first experiment, from which he felt order to surchase a commission, and nounced all the charms of society for the austere life and solitude of the convent. together with Sisters Marguerite, Doloaway the power of vision and enfeebled by a week distant from the metropolistablished themselves in a private resithe other senses, the third sent him to whom he sent regularly half of his away in a sweon, and just left him pay, whilst he supported himself in poor power to throw away the tube from his lodgings near Charing-cross upon the inadequate to their purposes, they removed to the present building, on Barracks, between Rampart and Burgundy Streets. In boying it they incurred a beating with excessive quickness. In add a little to his income. A low flight of steps leads to the enabout a minute he was able to walk, but | The Duke having assured himself that trance. One of the "out" or mendi-

The Use of Peat for Fuel.

and help to support the institution. Peat when free from sand makes a ately. These are the perfect cleanliness of every thing and the complete silence that reigns. The furniture is rough and very plain, but the neatness of arrange- which is very pleasant as it is borne by ment prevents one from noticing its the breeze to the passing traveler. Its simplicity at first. In the hall there are only fault is that the ashes are light and two doors opposite each other. One of are easily wafted by a very light draft these opens into the chapel, the largest of air from the fire-place into the room. spring fabrics bears the name of Fleur visible room. The hangings of the altar But what is there of all the useful things ing which approach in any way to rich- has not some drawback in the using of ness. On one side of the altar is a it? Efforts have been made to utilize -Fashionable false fronts of waved or child's crib, artistically adorned, on peat for fuel in this country for the pur- House, where the Duke received him curled hair cover the whole crown of the head, coming low on the forehead, and fastened beneath the knot with a other side of the altar there is a grated have coal and wood so cheap and readwindow, which is covered by a per- ily available, the vast beds of peat which -Among the new fancies for buttons forsted screen. It is behind these that exist will probably remain dormant with an air of great gravity and scores.

Neither she nor any of her companary of this alcove, and therefore no when dry, form the only fuel of thousands idea can be formed of the inner sur- of persons who live on the poor and roundings. There is a garden which the small tracts of land (not to be called sisters cultivate in connection with the farms) that we are now reading so -An Oil City Irishman having signed behovolent and eccentric, a warm the pledge, was charged soon afterward Liberal and as religious as liberal, Your husband gets a pole and makes Long corsages of material and color difthe ground, and presents a very pretty tress in Ireland. They are also peddled a sumptnous during room, into which he appearance.

order is very severe and self-denying. and are used there for summer fuel in wealthy homes and to make an agreeavote over eight hours to penance and ble and cheerful fire on chilly summer prayer. These eight hours are taken up evenings, as they are kindled readily the regularly prescribed prayers, and give a fierce, glowing heat while but besides these private prayers are burning. said. The latter are often accompanied There are thousands of acres of useby self-imposed hardships. The dress ful peat in thousands of localities in of the nuns is very simple. The clothing is of coarse wool. The hood is valuable as fuel. In the prairie regions composed of linen. A sandal of coarse peat is plentiful, and as one goes further sack-cloth is worn on the feet. The food is very simple, as no meat or any thing North Pacific Railroad, there are single prepared with fat is tasted. There are peat swamps of hundreds of acres which but two meals taken a day—one called have millions of tons of peat in them. dinner, at 11 a. m., and a collation at 5 The best peat lies deep in the swamp, p. m. These rules do not apply to the below the upper layer, which has turned mendicant sisters, who are allowed to black and pasty by decomposition. It partake of meat and wear shoes. The is the fibrous, brown matter that makes

devote to manual labor. then if you will leave open your hen-house door she will find her way thither, ing over the knot itself. These nets are house door she will find her way thither, finished with a band of gold stars on members. Since its establishment here No wonder that an order that imposes so many hardships can find but few black upper layer does. Once peat beas meek and innocent-looking as you please—for "chickens and curses come point under the knot in the nape of the number of occupants eight. These are Sisters Sophie, Xavier, Francois, and Claire. The latter three are the "out" or mendicant sisters. Sister Sophie is them and the pile made not over two like a glove, and is so elastic that it is Miss Freret, a member of the ancient feet wide, so as to give free passage to and well known family of this city.

Sir Humphrey Davy's Courage.

A writer on Sir Humphrey Davy.

and then braid it in one long plait or physical courage which Davy displayed braid fastened at the nape of the neck in his youth by deliberately taking out with a soft ribbon bow. Another bow his pocketknife and excising a part of is placed some distance below around his leg which had been bitten by a mad food. And there is no call for your talk- the braid, and the hair below the final dog, and canterizing the wound with his own hands, was exhibited in his chemical investigations. His discovery that nitrous gas, the vapor of aquafortis, is not injurious to health, resulted from experiments on his own life. He obtained the gas in a state of purity, and,

in 2,183,044, against 2,100,031 Legents and send Flora in 2,183,044, against 2,100,031 Legents in crease of 30,016. The control of the contro

tion the headache vanished. Brilliant ideas passed through his mind. He jumped and danced across the room; A Pleasant trary of the Duke of Montago. but languor and depression succeeded, which gradually wore off toward even-

opening Miss Roman, a niece of ex-Gov. Roman of this city, entered the order

> very good fuel, giving out great heat, and when covered with ashes retaining a slow combustion for a long time. In of the scal of the note. He soon, howburning, it emits a sweet-scented smoke which nature has provided us with that

most fashionable of birds just now-and are read every morning by their chappeat for the purposes above mentioned lady birds of red enamel. Buttons of lain, Father Roydhaus, of the Society of was compressed by powerful machinery said his grace, "there is in my house a -It is estimated that 45,000,000 eggs are consumed daily in the United States.

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The handsomest mule slippers are of cardinal kid, ornamented with a vine of cardinal kid, ornament and leaf design in shaded burnished barred and covered with the same sort the upper layer of the peat, are regard. The poor officer on this began gold, with quilted linings of white or of perforated screen as that in the moved by sharp-edged spades, when the to feel a little alarmed; for he did not pale blue silk, and bows and quillings chapel. Taking a seat in front of this brown, fibrous peat, which alone is used like the idea of being handed over to around the edges of narrow cardinal red window, one will hear the tones of a for fuel, is laid bare. This is cut out the tender mercies of a strange lady a voice coming from behind the screen. into blocks about nine inches long, six married man, too, as he was, with this Tourng man, if it is it o clock and butter have lately been shipped in 10 she goes to the piano and plays a few pound packages, enclosed in the cans, to Scotland. They were received in the Scotland. They were received in the seance over for the packages, and all the edges grounds of the Old part of the pleasure grounds of th -Fichus which fit closely about the No form can be observed. The voice wide and six inches thick, with a tool dren to boot. In his perplexity and discovered with the latest and the perplexity and discovered with the latest and the scarf-pins of gold, silver or enamel, side world has seen ner lace since her lace leans, describe her as a lady of com- in perpendicular ranks, like those of have a wife down in Yorkshire, and she manding presence, tall, and inclining to bricks in a brick-yard, to dry. In dry- is the only person for whom I care, or ing, they shrink to about two inches in ever did care, and I know of no lady thickness and somewhat less in length ions, with the exception of the mendiand width than when first cut. These keen interest in me."

about the streets of large towns and The mode of life prescribed by the cities adjacent to tracts of peat and bog.

north into the treeless regions of the hours not given to sleep and prayer they the best fuel, as it is tough and bears drying and handling and does not melt down, so to speak, into powder, as the comes dry it is practically indestructible, and if left in a heap soon decomposes and breaks down; so that in drying the blocks, it is necessary that they be piled with wide open joints between the air. The pile is also covered with the coarse weeds of the swamp to shed rain. Lastly, frost is the great disintegrator, and peat for fuel should be cut only in the summer time; if cut in the

New Yorker. Rainfalls and Forests.

According to a paper in Polybiblion, the following are the laws of meteorology as affected by forests: 1. It rains more Hanover holds no sinecure. He is also abundantly, under identical circum- sexton, grave-digger and bell-ringer, stances, over forests than non-wooded He earns from \$175 to \$225 a year. In ground, and most abundantly over one village the teacher received 87 cents forests with trees in a green condition. a year for each of his 100 pupils, \$15 a 2. The degree of saturation of the air by year from the church for his services as moisture is greater above forests than sexton, besides 50 cents for each adult's and branches of leafed trees intercept six acres of good farming land and a similar to those which result from the knead well, form into small loaves, let observations of M. Mathien. The gen- them rise, and then bake them. eral conclusion seems to be, that forests When cold, slice them and brown regulate the function of water, and ex- them. ercise on the temperature, as on the atmosphere, an effect of "ponderation"

and equilibrium.

A PAIRY GODFATHER,

From: the Lendon Qures.

On a certain occasion, whilst walking ing. In his treatise ' Concerning Nitrous near the Mail in St. James Park, as Oxide ' he records its amusing effects on | was the fashion of the nobles and fops of several of his friends. One of them his time, his grace observed a middle danced about like a spinning top, and aged gentleman in a half-military garb, got so pugnacious that he struck at decidedly the worse for wear, but exchoever happened to be near him. Its coedingly next and precise withat in the nfluence on such chosen souls as Cole- cut and and arrangement of his dress. ridge and Southey was by no means. And it so happened that two or three brilliant. They jumped and skipped days running he socioed the poor graabout the room, laugning idiotically, tleman walking at the same hour of the every gleam of intelligence fading from day, in the same place, with a grave and selemn step, and a face evidently "The experiment on himself by full of care. Becoming interested in which Davy proved that hydrocarbonate the gentleman's appearance, the Duke acts as a sedative was fearfully daring. caused inquiries to be made about him, no excessively painful results, he intro- had served with distinction, or at all duced four quarts of the gas into a silk events with credit, in a more than one oag. After a forced exhaustion of the foreign country, but was now placed of ings, and the nose being accurately necessaity on half pay, by reason of the lesed, he made three breathings of the conclusion of peace. He learned fursydrocarbonate. The first produced a ther that the poor officer had a wife and celling of numbress, the second took a family down in Yorkshire then near ps. After a short interval he recoverest, living on from day to day in the red a little, and was able to whisper, hope that he might somehow or other I do not think I shall die.' Placing obtain an o'lice under Government, or his finger on his wrist he found his pulse from the Horse Guards, which would

for an hour was weak and giddy, and the veteran was worthy of relief, deconscious of a painful pressure upon termined to make him happy quite in a way of his own; so he sent his servant with a polite invitation for him to come and dine with his grace at Montagu House, in Whitehall. The unfortunals officer stared in amazement, as well be might, at first thinking it a joke, until he saw the ducal creat on the top ever, sufficiently recovered his selfposession to roply that he thanked the Puke for his kindness, and would obey his summons at the day and hour named by him. Not the less, however, was los at in wonder how the Duke had found him out, and still more why he had chosen thus to honor him.

When the day fixed for the dinner had with every sign of courtory and even respect. And when he expressed his surprise at being so honored, the Dukare twin mice of dull silver, owls—the the sisters listen to the services which except for private household uses. The that he had a particular reason for his In Ireland, Scotland, Wales and parts for reasons of my own, to fall beside her who has a right to feel say

natured Duke, "no harm shall happen to you; only just follow me into the next apartment, my good friend." And with these words he led his guest into had no sooner entered than he saw his own wife and his three rosy, countrified children, for whom the Duke had sent down into Yerkshire, and whom he had brought up to the great metropolis to meet him. At first he felt not only perplexed, but alarmed; for were they his wife and children, or only their ghosts and wraiths? A closer inspection, however, soon reassured him that the objects of his love and affection were present before him in the flesh; and before the third course of the dinner was over the party were as happy and merry as could

The officer was invited and pressed to stay the night at Montagu House, instead of returning to his dingy and oncomfortable lodgings, and to spend a day or two with his wife and children there before going book home. He did so, and expressed his deep sense of gratitude for the hospitality so kindly and so

unexpectedly shown to him. A few mornings afterward, when he was packing up his traps preparatory to his departure, the Duke called the poor officer into his study and presented him with a legal document which secured to him a comfortable annuity for life, remarking at the same time that he need really feel no hesitation in accepting it. "You must know," added his grace, with a smile, "I am trying, though rather late in life, perhaps, to do the best I can with my money, of which I have more than I know what to do with ; and I assure you that I should not have young girls under 15 is to crimp the Temple Bar, tells the following stories winter the frost would soon reduce it to done what I have done in respect to voorself if I had known how else, or where else, I could have found more pleasure and satisfaction from my out-

-The schoolmaster in a village in

-Rhine pebbles mounted in silver. and as brilliant as diamonds, are used