Here comes that great stupid who thinks h must toss me,
And hollow his paternal twaddle at me;
I declare, I believe it delights him to cross me!
Why can't the great nincom for once let me be?
Up I go, in his paws, till my blood chills with terror,
And down again, shuddering, swiftly I sweep!
Will he never have done? Y-a-h! Put me You'll soon hear a yell that will make your flesh

"Why! Don't poppy's deary want more ridy-

No! I don't! The man thinks I am India rubber Enveloped in oak-tanned rhinoceros hide, Instead of a sensitive atom of blubber! Y-a-h! Now, with his nose, he is going to Ya-o-oh! How I'm rasped with his whisker' coarse hairs! Why don't the great bear put his nose in muzzle? He— Phew! He-Ya-e-e!- has been smoking cigars Yes, "Tum to its muzzer!" Iknow what she'll

do with me;
Though never intending a trick that is scurvy,
She'll squeeze me, and kiss, and before she is
through with me
A half-dozen times I'll be turned topsy-turvy! Just what I expected! Now down goes my How long must I lie with beels kicking the air? My eyeballs are bursting! I'm more than haif

" There now, sitty up !" I should think it high time! Of course! Now I've got to be churned on her She never will learn not to stir up the chyme! to dress. Miss Kate Dare! I'm sick! If you don't stop I'll puke? You Mr. Lawlesse the first waltz. "Why! It's sick in its poor little tummic!"

Twas the jouncing. Now what is that horrible Paregorie! by all that is nasty! You bet! successful that year; so said every and the ball is certainly one which, if for no other reasons than those of a spectacular Goodness, gracious! What now? There's a nature, is well worth seeing. The elegant pin my back pricking!
"The colic!" No! Hang it! It's clear through

Jerusalem! Why don't they find it? The own to the affair. where that pin is!
So. They've found it at last, where they should have looked first!

I hate pantomime, but I can't get a word in; I wonder now why I so helpless was made, That six months of life is already a burden? Well, "let us have peace," for I'm just about By the way, that reminds me-te my dinner of course 'twill be only the usual trash;
But I'm hungry, so here goes, in pantomime—
Hey, muss! If you please, I will "wrastle my
hash!"

A YACHTSMAN'S ROMANCE.

The London season was over, and a conwere collected in various pleasant spots closely contiguous to the waters of the Solent. Blighted beings had repaired to Cowes, and shattered hearts to Ryde. Gentlemen who were, in popular parlance, about "done up," were enjoying themselves with an hilarity, that might have betokened the zenith of worldly prosperity and com-mercial success, in different crafts belong-ing to the pleasure fleet which covers the English Channel with animation during the months of July, August, and Septemprobably more curious than that thus stated by a distinguished novelist: "How is it that men whom in their palmy days I have seen haggard, careworn, and dejected by the simple fact that they are utterly and irretrievably ruined, suddenly become the most light-hearted and jolliest of man-The explanation probably is reaction reaction from the suspense of anxiety to the certainty of despair. Or possibly the philanthropists who propose to themselves the extinction of impecunos ity at a modest profit of eighty per cent. might consider that the true raison dêtre was to be found in the fact that these volatile human wrecks are blest with expectations in the background, and usually have a reversionary interest more or less

about 7:30 P. M. A pretty spot, and by no means an unfavorable hour for visiting Like Melrose, Ryde Pier and the view which it represents may be visited with signal propriety by the pale moonlight or in the pale twilight. The eternal promenade on the pierhead, the perpetual accompaniment of brilliant music and interminable scandal, the careless tide of demon
ade on the piernead, the perpetual accompaniment of brilliant music and interminable scandal, the careless tide of demonhave such a pretty view of the sea."

the black langs of the black langs able scandal, the careless tide of demonstrative flirtation—these things are pleasant enough per se, but they have, no doubt, a the pillar were Miss Kate Dare and Mr. to be replaced from the pillar were made of the tendency to become monotonous. It is a Lawlesse, very different thing, Ryde Pier after din- "Ah! Mr. Moonington, there, I declare. crowd and company without effort. You very sentimental! And Edith looked may meditate solus, or solus cum sola you up in the face of the Honorable Sam, who, thought that I could easily attract their miles an hour. When it was of this Sometimes there is battle. The monsmay flirt. And the prospect is not without its charm. There in the Solent is the out its charm. There in the Solent is the solent is the solent is the solent in the solent in the solent is the solent in the solent in the solent in the solent is the solent in the solen squadron of dainty craft, their sails furled, tion indicated, and then turned again to that they would discover I was left behind; away, the weather was perfectly calm when it has coiled again its slow, wound- keys, which he taught to dance and still and motionless at anchor, the lamp his partner. fixed to their mastheads reflecting itself Under the shadow of the pillar Edith put back for me. However, I couldn't On the 5th of March, 1871, Mount hensible as before. with a quivering motion in the tide below; and the whole effect being that of a ma
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with a quivering motion in the tide below; and a make it nine nundred per cent. and water the shadow of the pillar Edith one play and that the other, while his companhate the shadow of the pillar Edith one play and the shadow of the play and the sh and the whole effect being that of a marine illumination. A little further on, and you can see the line of light on the mainlang and distinctly trace the terraces of lang and language la round you will see full in your face the necessary to search for it on far wilder little town of Ryde alive with gas, and the windows of the Victoria Yacht Club all aglow. Then, probably, to enhance the who had evidently been reading Ixion sentiment of the moment, the strains of in Heaven," "that romance is to be romusic steal upon you; and were it not mantic." that you are seasonably reminded of contingent rheumatic pains, you might be tempted to lapse into poetic reverie.

Mr. Jim Lawlesse, to address him at distinctly see Mr. Lawlesse's hand laid once by his familiar title, was scarcely a upon Kate Dare's. gentleman of a poetic temperament, yet "I think, Mr. Moonington, we will go from the prolonged intentness of his gaze inside. It is getting rather chilly here upon the waters, as he lounged across the romantic perhaps, rheumatic certainly," railings of the pier, and the fact that he said Miss Dare, in accents sufficiently au- and another, Mr. Moonington. had suffered his cigar to become extin- dible to arouse the attention of her sister guished in his hand, he might, for all one and Mr. Lawlesse. could have told to the contrary, been "Hadn't a notion," remarked Jim, turnmeditating a sonnet to his mistress' eyebrow, or be speculating deeply on the philosophy of the unconditioned. Of that The Hon. Mr. Moonington did not ask little yacht vonder-the one nearest the Miss shore, with its tiny light twinkling from ing. amid its rigging—the Sea Fan was her. In her dreams that night, when the ball his newly-gained fiancee. name Mr. Jim Lawlesse was temporary proprietor Jim's friends were in the habit of saying that, having made the land to saying that the company is seeking to entice was not the land to company is seeking to entice was not the land to company is seeking to entice was not the land to company is seeking to entice was not the land to company is seeking to entice was not the land to company is seeking to entice was not the company is seeking to entice the company is seeking to entice was not the company is seeking to entice the company is seeking to entice.

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The Killing of a companion, to the home of his alleged by the examination of the companion of too hot for him, he had taken to the sister's slumbers, I am disposed to fancy "The devil you have!" replied the accepted it without seeing that the sol- the atmospheric vapor on the ice, the to send them to New Caledonia. waters; and there may have been reasons that they were principally relative to Jim waters; and there may have been reasons which rendered St. James' street a slightly too public place for our herc. So Mr. Lawlesse had accepted an invitation from an old college friend to go on a yachting in the Sea Fan. But the Sea Fan's the club ball: Ryde was thining at the square of th

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had married twice, Edith and Kate. When Mr. Lawlesse went up to the two as they landed, it was pretty obvious that Sir Hedworth Dare would have been quite as sea, and was herself an excellent oar. She life." And Kate parrated to her father all

would be here to meet us."

The Hon. Sam Moonington was eldest son of the heir of Moonshine, and desperately smitten with Miss Kate Dare. Hedworth-so said Ryde society-was bent upon the match. The Hon. Sam was certainly a catch-so said the ladies; Moonington was an ass-so (somewhat abruptly) said the gentlemen in general, and Mr. Lawlesse in particular.

Jim, however, was not to be taken aback by this very tepid welcome, and walked down the pier with Sir Hedworth and his slip her moorings. "Are you going to the ball to-night, Mr. Lawlesse?" asked Kate Dare. It

on deck. happened to be within a few hours of the commencement of the Yacht Club ball. Of course Mr. Lawlesse was going; and so was Mr. Moonington. That gentleman had just joined them; and so they all were. "And so we shall all meet again presently. And Jim Lawlesse sauntered off after hav ing bade the ladies an au revoir—in decidedly better spirits than when he had first met Sir Hedworth and the Misses Dare.

"I don't think I should mind backing my luck against that of the Honorable Sam's," said Jim Lawlesse, as he proceeded to dress. Miss Kate Dare had promised

The dance given by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club was unusually and brilliantly devices which convert a balcony into a corridor, the profusion of banners, the trophies You would "Ki," with a pin of yachtsmen, the decidedly nautical feain you sticking! tures in the dresses of the ladies—an these Dickens take Mrs. Winslow! That won't pull add a charm which is exclusively their

Mr. James Lawlesse entered the room They think a live pincushion likes to be nursedl almost at the same time as the Dare party. Cn the arm of Sir Hedworth eldest daughter, on that of the Hon. Sam Miss Kate Dare. The baronet's tone was more chilled than ever when he caught sight of our hero approaching in the dis-

> Amid an indescribable chatter strongly flavored with marine jargon the first quadrille was danced. Mr. Moonington's part- regulation telescope was suspended from But the first quadrille, as even fast quad- again. rilles are sometime or other, was over at partner in the first waltz; and Mr. Moondoubt was the object of his affections and they would "stand about" and try to get ambitions, certainly not with the best at the object. grace in the world. Miss Dare, however, was close by, and disengaged. Would little nearer, "it's a woman, I declare!"
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> Miss Dare give him, the Honorable Sam,
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> And a woman it certainly was—evidentthe pleasure of that waltz? Most happy; and the pair whirled off. The elder of Sir Hedworth's two daughters was far from season, and Edith Dare's first season was an affair of the more or less long past. If

thing, she thought, if the event should side. prove that the calculations of the former were at fault; as for Kate, the child was and "How very fortunate!" far too ignorant to calculate at all.

not inconsiderable—to captivate and please. She suggested a walk in the corridor-it was so hot in the ball-room. Curiously enough, also the keen eyes of Edith Dare had noticed a movement of her sister. "I think," said the young lady, in a low

"And who is romantic nowadays?" The pair were standing close together. and Mr. Moonington and his partner could added Miss Kate Dare, as an argument to

owner had been called away, and Mr. Law- daughters, the Hon. Sam. Moonington, and ner of ejaculatory explanations, "I want belonging to the British nation.', lesse was the man in possession pro tem.

A boat containing a gentleman and two ladies pulled to the pier, and Mr. Lawlesse's prietor of the "Sea-Fan."

Mere you, I would try to make myself further application of chloride of callower to prevent the neighbors from continued the baronet, when the library was reached, "that you should have acted were you, I would try to make myself further application of chloride of callower to prevent the neighbors from continued the baronet, when the library was reached, "that you should have acted was reached, "that you should hav

ed Mr. Lawlesse as a detrimental, and had more perfect then the yachtman's; and it his daughter's story. a wholesome and parental horror of the must be allowed that the existence is not without its attractions. If you study in- will go up and thank Mr. Lawlesse." ment of boredom commences to creep over grateful that I saw your daughter when I you your anchor is weighed and the scene | did." is changed. Hotels may charge prohibitory prices, lodging-house keepers may drive owner of the Petrel. "Come and stay

> ready to your beck and call. Sir Hedworth's party were on board the Petrel," and the yacht was just about to was in the cabin this morning?" "Where's Kate, Edith?" inquired the baronet, not seeing his youngest daughter

"Oh, down in the cabin, papa-I supsomewhat lower tone, and as she said them ever, presently, next to Mr. Moonington.

speed not less than that of the good yacht Petrel. "Tell Kate to come up," said Sir Hed-worth, after he had leisure to think of other things than certain matters of purely nautical importance; and Edith Dare called tor her sister down the companion-ladder. Receiving no answer, she descended into

the cabin "Papa," she said, on returning, "I don't see Kate at all. I suppose at the last minute she made up her mind not to

This was not exactly the truth. Edith Dare had determined from the first that Kate should not be amongst the party, and to this end she had managed to divert her attention to something else at the moment they were leaving the house. Sir Hedworth was not satisfied with the explanation, and knit his brow. His younger daughter was his favorite, and, not being blind to the character of the elder, he did, in plain truth, suspect something of the

Some person else had selected the present morning as a favorable one for a sail, and that was Jim Lawlesse. He had taken no companion, and was talking abstractedly to the master of the "Sea-Fan." The

"Looks uncommonly like a boat; and so

hausted, and thought-" But Kate Dare was unable to say more,

"It was certainly fortunate that I should The fair partner of Mr. Moonington put forth all her pleasures—and they were said Jim, "Don't speak till you have quite

recovered." The recovery was not long delayed; and Kate Dare commenced to tell Jim Lawlesse exactly what had occurred.

"You know," she said, "that we-that is, papa, and Edith, and Mr. Moonington, tone, "we will sit here, just behind that were to have gone out for a sail in the when on looking out of the window I saw to be robbed of my cruise, so I hurried consumed time. and went down to the water, and got into

and I thought, most likely, they would and clear.

Sir Hedworth Dare's house was situated. "People talk so absurdly in Ryde," clench the plan.

When the shore was reached, there was scarcely a person visible; two persons, however, had noticed the disembarkation from the "Sea Fan"-one was Edith Dare,

else will," thought Miss Dare. Miss Dare's wish was accomplished, and himself.

baronet, sotto voce.

and consisted of the proprietor of the Petrel, Sir Hedworth Dare, and his two were to be accompanied by Mr. Mooningdaughters, who stood to each other in the ton. The Baronet had noticed something to whom you know I exceedingly object. relation of step-sisters, as Sir Hedworth of the events of the ball-night, and Mr. As tor his conduct, it is simply disgraceful.

well pleased had that gentleman not chosen had told Jim as much the other night. that had occurred. The baronet's face to present himself; for the baronet regard- She could not imagine, she said, any life changed more than once in the course of

"Go up and dress for dinner, Kate. "Ah! Lawlesse; thought it was Moonington," said Sir Hedworth; "said he would be here to meet us."

"Ah! Lawlesse; thought it was Moonington," said Sir Hedworth; "said he would be here to meet us."

"Sir Hedworth met the gentleman standing on the steps of the porch."

"No thanks whatever are due, Sir Hedown sweet will. The instant that a senti- worth," replied Jim. "Lam only sincerely

> their inmates to distraction; what care dinner." And so saying, Sir Hedworth you? All that hotels, and all that lodg- turned aside to speak to his elder daughter ings could supply you have close at hand whom he saw coming.
> "Edith," he said, "I should like to know

what you meant by telling me that Kate "Really, papa, I knew nothing to the

the library, and I know is anxious to see you. He is calling you-pray go!" Later on that evening there was another interview-this time between Sir Hedentirely satisfactory. Kate had spoken to her father in the interval on the subject of her lover. Jim had made, and would and was soon making the running at a make, no declaration without Sir Hed to a shaft that extends through the side

> creditable to yourself." "Kate," said Jim to his affianced bride, before they parted that night, "don't you think I was right, and that there may be think I was right, and that there may be the canal, passing the spars and guy romance even close to Ryde, and on the chains with perfect freedom and ease. waters of the Solent, after all?"

Storms and the Signal Service Bureau. The immense area of the United States, with its interminable lines of telegraph, provides a field for meteorological observations that is wonderful to contemplate. As we have already noted, a storm approaching the Atlantic coast is announced two days in advance of its traces them along, for the storm makes slow time compared with the electric telegraph until the fully developed storm reaches the New England coast.

Or, a cheery but unusual wind is felt in the Mexican Gulf, at Key West, or Galveston; the barometer falls suddenly; the indications are that a series of disner was Miss Kate Dare, his vis-a-vis the his neck, and something impelled him to turbances are taking place somewhere in gentleman whom we have for form's sake look through it in the direction of what the atmosphere. Presently the storm, and is very beautiful. pristened the hero of this slight narrative. seemed a black speck. He examined it gathering its forces in our semi-tropical regions, commences its journey toward the North. It is traced along, gatherlast, and within a few minutes of its termination Mr. Lawlerse claimed the younger of Sir Hedworth's two daughters as his The master of the "Sea Fan" was of the the "Crescent City." The steamers ington surrendered the lady who without same opinion, and the pair decided that start from their moorings, and the deep, muddy river is lashed into fury, and seems molten copper under the glare of "By Jove!" cried Jim, as they drew a the continuous lightning; the sugarcane and cotton-fields are desolated when suddenly the storm, now fairly

ly exhausted with the severity of her launched, turns into the great highway efforts to make headway against the waves. of the Mississippi Valley, rushes along They were within two or three hundred twelve hundred miles, until it reaches displeased at the contretemps, and she determined to make the most of it. She did not see why the heir to the Moonshine would himself run up this female Columbus.

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Northern latitudes. Kate did not choose to know her opportunity such a charge of ignorance should not be brought against Miss Dare, in plain truth this young lady was as little pleased with her father as with her sister in the with her father as with her sister in the ladies' cabin of the storm at every important of the storm at every important of fashion, as the least dampness turns and the storm at every important of fashion, as the least dampness turns and the storm at every important of fashion, as the least dampness turns and the storm at every important of fashion, as the least dampness turns and the storm at every important of fashion, as the least dampness turns are stored in the storm at every important of fashion, as the least dampness turns are stored in the storm at every important of fashion, as the least dampness turns are stored in the storm at every important of fashion, as the least dampness turns are stored in the storm at every important of fashion, as the least dampness turns are stored in the storm at every important of fashion, as the least dampness turns are stored in the storm at every important of fashion, as the least dampness turns are stored in the storm at every important of fashion, as the least dampness turns are stored in the storm at every important of fashion. present matter. It would be no such bad the "Sea Fan," with Mr. Lawlesse by her place is anticipated, and its conduct them a light purple color, and the thing, she thought, if the event should side. "How very kind!" were her first words; precision and the most scientific care. Twenty-five miles an hour is shown by

Now, a storm proper, starting from the foot of the Rocky Mountains, and traveling toward the Atlantic coast, even if severe in its demonstration, to be attention and the standard of the Rocky Mountains, and traveling toward the Atlantic coast, even if severe in its demonstration, to be attention to be attention to be attention. signal service operations, to be the aversevere in its demonstration, 18 beaten all erages more rapidity in its movements the country in the shape of wagon-trains; 1721, but he afterward removed to Lonthan the ordinary storm; while the tele- the black fangs of the batteries visible don, where he married a woman who made, passes both, and arrives at its des- posts and picket lines, a sort of exagga- the year 1759, when his attention was turn-

Jim blurted out some disclaimer, in reply, which does not materially affect the course of this narrative.

It is never visible as a whole. It is nair burrowed in the ground, half concealed in the forest. There is a strange hum in the forest. There is a strange hum in the forest. There is a strange hum in the air; but here is an army of tens all their sparts. He pocketed some thousands by these performances. He direction of the high winds. Phenomelist tents in the summer time, there are next taught a leveret, and then several next supplied by the page of the several next supplied than I can say.

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tured in India: "The Koh-i-noor was ing steadily across a field! This is all. captured in this cheap way: In 1849 of the was Editar Dare, and another, Mr. Moonington.

that well known diamond became part of the spoil of the Anglo-Indian army, por.—Professor Forel, of Lausanne, afon the conquest and annexation of the ter long-continued observation, has de-

Towing by Steam on the Canal.

A novel plan for the propulsion of cathe curve. The spars above described were arrested for assault and battery. made on the same scale of the canal, with a small wheel on the side of worth's consent. That consent was given. of the boat. The wheel has a groove in "Lawlesse, you have not only saved my its periphery, with projectiles for the link daughter's life, you have acted, as I have to drop into. The main chain is laid heard from her, in a manner infinitely into the groove, and when the engine turned the wheel, it drove the boat along with great speed with two or three other boats in tow, and turned the curves of The chains are continuous the whole length of the level, but do not extend through the locks. The plan contemplates the plan of having only one boat in five fitted with an engine, and this engine boat to take about 160 tons cargo, and the other four 210 tons each, and tow them from Buffalo to the Hudson, and then ship a pair of Indian paddles, which are rigged very simple, on each side of the boat, and continue the voyand made very rapid speed through the

miniature canal. Society and Fashion.

At a Staten Island wedding there are to be ten bridesmaids but no grooms-

er paper, which has the effect of fresco Very few ladies at Saratoga seem to be willing or courageous enough to appear

A novelty in wall decorations is leath-

in the same toilette twice. All the ladies in Paris now dress in leep mourning, and the gaiety is confined entirely to the foreign visitors. The Chinese crepe dresses have found

musual favor this season at the sea shore as they do not shrink or wrinkle with the dampness. A man is in no danger as long as talks love, but when he writes it, he is impaling himself on his own pot-hooks most effectually.

Overskirts are now worn so very long that the underskirts are usually made of an inferior quality of silk, with flounces A lady at Long Branch appeared at

one of the "hops" in a dress of yellow satin trimmed with flounces of black lace, on which were fastened live Brazil-A cynical man says the reason women

are so fond of writing letters is that they

goods with an ineffaceable stain.

alry moving to and fro, doing the office Bissett. This man was an humble shoethe way by the railway train, which avoir ears; its long, thin limbs toiling over maker. He was born in Scotland, in rated insect-life; every thin fibre of the ed to the training and teaching of anicreature, from the attenuated line of the mals, birds, and fishes. He was led to The wind in the upper currents, outpost or vidette, many miles away,

We see a line of soldiers on the fringe of the forest, some gashes of red earth, THE KOH-I-NOOR.—The following story some bodies of men, perhaps, traversing months' teaching, he trained a turtle to is told concerning the Koh-i-noor cap- the brown plain, a line of horsemen pac-

Punjab, and being then estimated at termined the quantity of water passing diers had been paid for it. From that cold rocks and the snow-fields of the

How a Man Eloped with His Own Wife.

Late in July last the good people in nal boats by steam was presented to the the town of Lyon, Oakland County, State Commission by the Hon. Chas. Mich., were much excited by an appli- in solitary musings or in the skillfully Howard, of New York, one of the oldest cation for divorce on the part of the planned picnic? shipping merchants in the State. He wife of Samuel B. Dolph, a Detroit recollections of glorious picnics in the exhibited a miniature canal filled with drover, on the ground of adultery. The woods. Old fogies will tell us that it is water, with two curves, or one reverse wife was the daughter of a wealthy far- better to go and have a look at the woods The canal has a chain on each mer of their county. Dolph, who had and then come home to a satisfactory side, one for ascending boats and the been enjoined from removing anything other for descending boats. These chains from a farm that was the property of are kept in their place around the points | his wife, attempted to take possession of it? We know what it is to get into some of the curves of the canal by spars, one the place, ejected the family living upon end of which is shackled to the shore, it, and was arrested for riot. In the ture's own in the forest, and then, bethe other end to the chain. These spars meantime the family he had ejected re- youd any pathway or reach of outer prevent the chain from being drawn instated themselves, and when he reashore on the point of the canal by the turned he found them well guarded by white cloth on the mossy carpet and And fair young faces all ablush: boats that are towing on it. On the con- armed men. Dolph was then arrested cooling the long-necked bottles in the cave side of the curve is a short chain and gave bail. Subsequently Dolph attached to the shore at one end and to and his father visited the farm and the chain at the other to prevent the found people cutting the crops, and for gather faggots for our woodland fire. chain drawing from the concave side of interfering with them he and his father and to raise the woodland shout that have also a short brace chain that leads Other suits were brought by the wife, from the outer end of the spar, diagonal- and elder and younger Dolph, and by ever beautiful, whether in the delicate ly to the shore in such a manner as to various parties, and legal gentlemen full flush of the green of spring, or in take all the strain off from the main were retained on one side or the other the high noon of settled summer, or in chain beyond that point, which divides to take part in the controversies. The the magnificent variety of tints in the contrary. I'm glad she was in more agree- the tension as often as necessary, so that suit at law embraced injunctions, replevable society. But Mr. Moonington is in a light and convenient main chain can ins, trespass, and pretty much everybe safely used, and if any accident thing else known to the civil and crimioccurs to any one section, it can nal calendar, and the litigations bil fair to winter itself. Or perhaps you will be repaired, while the balance of the to extend through several months, and especially enjoy woods in long solitary chain each side is intact. He also ex- perhaps years. Dolph is well known, rambles. worth and Mr. Jim Lawlesse. It was hibited several miniature canal-boats, and has many influential and wealthy except in an audience fit and few, have friends, and the same may be said of his much both of nature and of society. wife; and these friends, it appears, were You seem to need a special kind of trainthe boat near the bottom, secured strenuous in their efforts to keep them ing and education to enjoy the natural separated. Mrs. Dolph remained secluded at the residence of some of her something provocative, in the stillness friends, and a policeman was employed and solitude, to quiet thought. You to watch Dolph, fears being entertained seem to have escaped into another world. that he might attempt to abduct her. You have left behind you shadows and Thus matters passed along for several mocking voices for the reality of peace. weeks, and a few days since an arrangement was effected by which Mrs. Dolph was to pay her husband \$3,000, and all there till the latest moment I can spare the suits, except that for the divorce, were to be discontinued. The papers were drawn up and signed, and the parties separated, Mrs. Dolph avowing it as her determination never to live with him again. Dolph, however, in- a stick. Perhaps you are startled sudsisted that he loved his wife, and a denly rousing the whirring pheasant, or friend volunteered to effect a reconcilia- you may feel uncomfortable at the tion between them. It is not necessary thought of meeting some poachers. I to state in detail all that occurred, but, know a man who, in a lonely wood in to make a long story short, we may simply announce that the plan worked bearing an inscription that some helpreaching a given point. One signal observer gathers up the first threatning disserver gathers up the first threatning disof barges or common boats. The paddles elope with her husband, and Dolph to
Perhaps he quickened his step until he turbances of the elements as they fret at were shipped in two minutes of time, elope with his wife. She returned to came out of those dubious paths. But ed her trunks, to be ready to move at a can I look back upon any days that have man." given time, and Dolph prepared himself so thoroughly a holiday character as those for a journey too. The friend referred which I have spent solitary or social in tional churches, with a membership of to took a carriage and obtained Mrs. the woods. Dolph, subsequently drove after Dolph.

ried them many miles away. Telegrams have been sent in every direction, but no traces have been discovered of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph. They are out of reach

The carriage was driven rapidly to

evening, and from thence the reconciled

of Detroit and Pontiac lawyers, who

have pocketed fees to the amount of

about \$4,000, and they have sworn to

Hamtramck, where it remained until

couple took passage on a train that car-

Animal Teaching. We have all witnessed in our time, says Land and Water, the astonishing performances of certain animals, birds, and fishes which were trained for the purpose of exhibition; but the majority of these though they served to prove the possibility of a higher training and

they exhibited a lamentable amount of waste labor and waste power. Long years before the American Rarey's name was heard as a "horsetamer," a secret existed, as a family heirloom, among a sect of the O'Sul livans in the south of Ireland. This family was known as "The Whisper ers," and they possessed the power of rendering as quiet as a lamb the most stubborn and unmanageable horse that ever existed. Whether they did any thing more to the horse than breathe into his nostrils, we know not; but by doing this and by kind soothing, and other ways known to themselves, they effected their purpose and retained their fame. Putting the question of drugs,

or stimulants, or other fascinating

ed lengths, it is obscure and incompre- tumble on a rope, and one would hold a do I make? We have been figuring, turkey-cocks were next rendered amenable to a country dance, and, after six fetch and carry like a dog, and, having

In the Woods.

Is there really anything more glorious

than a day in the woods, whether it be dinner round the mahogany. But that is not our opinion, my young friends, is sequestered glade, some clearing of Nasound, to hold high revel, spreading our stream. We know what it is to pitch an actual tent in the wilderness, and to shall bring all comrades together before the homeward start. These woods are full flush of the green of spring, or in autumn; even in the "chill October" of Mr. Millias' picture; and Longfellow seems to give a distinct preference even beauties of the woods. And there is To me a wood is always a region of a kind of happy enchantment. I linger myself, even when I have had to go on to my next resting place in utter gloom, so intense that I could not see my hand before me, but satisfied that I am in a well-worn path, and feeling my way with the middle counties, came upon a cross there is a witchery about the woods; nor | called

Ages of Oysters.

An oysterman can tell the ages of his flock to a nicety. They are in perfection when from five to seven years old. The and the mother became so frightened age of an oyster is not to be found out that she died in a few minutes.

by looking into its mouth; it bears its Last year the Baptist Board of Misyears upon its back. Everybody who sions received \$203,000 into its treasury. has handled an oyster shell must have This year they propose to raise at le observed that it seemed as if it was \$230,000. composed of successive layers or plates about \$4,000, and they have sworn to forget and forgive, and hereafter live overlapping each other. These are technically termed "shoots," and each the Count de Madre owns 100. None of of them mark a year's growth, so that these buildings had so much as a windowby counting them we can determine at a pane broken during the siege. glance the year when the creature came into the world. Up to the epoch of its maturity the shoots are regular and successive, but after that time they become irregular, and are piled one over the other, so that the shell becomes more and more thickened and bulky. a more useful one, yet in themselves Judging from the greatness to which some oystershells have attained, this mollusk is capable, if left to its natural

changes and unmolested, of attaining a patriarchal longevity. Among fossil oysters, specimens are found occasionally of enormous thick- the Staten Island Ferry Company will ness; and the amount of time that has never be punished .- N. Y. Paper. oysters may be seen, each bed consisting the crows are all that is left of the indoof full grown and aged individuals. cile steed. Happy broods these pre-Adamite congregations must have been, born in an epoch when epicures were as yet unthought of, and when there were no

knives. Geology and all its wonders make known to us scarcely one more and the formation of oyster-banks-ages before dredgers. What a lamentable heap of good nourishment must have been wasted during the primeval epochs.

KILLED HIS MOTHER. - A young man clination to look upon the in an attempt, as it appears, to defend chalked the floor and blackened its claws, he made it trace out the name of any given person in the company.

Magdalena Bay.—The San Francisco

Magdalena Bay.—The San Francisco papers are severe on the Magdalena Bay dering him, and threatened with a flog- To those with plenty of spare cash, and before the house was reached the heir of the earliest of the sugar that the earliest of the sugar that the earliest of the sugar that the sug Lord Gough and Sir Charles Napier, in it would require an atmospheric preciporation and administration of the last of the colonists in given in the shape of an administration of the last of the colonists in it would require an atmospheric preciporation of the last of the colonists in shoot his assailant if he were struck, narily interesting. "Where on earth is Kate!" said Sir Hedworth, as he met Mr. Moonington and his newly-gained fiancee.

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"In shoot his assailant if he were struck, the meantime the telegraph informs us and the second in the shape of loaded name of the combatants. It was not the mounts to but 27; inches; and the queen that the company is seeking to entice that the company is seeking to entice the french Communists to that lively a companion, to the home of his alleged and the son fired, killing his mother.

5 grams in weight from the vapor con- pretty little smart wife you have. If I which is superficially decomposed by the necessaries of life, and did all in his ladies pulled to the pier, and Mr. Lawlesse's attention was aroused. The party had come from the Petrel, about a mile out,

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Lying between them, not quite sere,
And not in the full, thick, leafy bloom,
When the wind can hardly find breathing-room Under their tassels -cattle near, Biting shorter the short green grass, And a hedge of sumac and sasafras, (Ah, good painter, you can't paint sound!) These, and the house where I was born Low and little, and black and old.

With children many as it can hold. All at the windows, open wide— Heads and shoulders clear outside, Perhaps you may have seen, some day, Roses crowding the self-same way Out of a wilding; wayside bush

With woods and cornfields and grazing herds, A lady, the loveliest ever the sun ooked down upon, you must paint for me; Oh, if I only could make you see The clear blue eyes, the tender smile

The sovereign sweetness, the gentle grace The woman's soul, and the angel's face That are beaming on me all the while I need not speak these feelish words : Yet one word fells you all I would say— She is my mother; you will agree That all the rest may be thrown away.

Facts and Fancies. The church for afflanced ones-St. All

The most unpopular of all watchwords—Tick. A shilling dentist must be a man of

A handy tune -" For-tune." It is not ommon metre. The biggest "guns" are often the

reatest "bores. Stage-drivers look upon a rainy day s peculiarly fare-weather.

Chew your meat, eschew greasy gravies. Don't chew your tobacco. In Truro, Mass., there are 105 widows whose husbands were lost at sea. The man who became a liquor celler goes a long way toward a basement.

watery grave to preservation in spirits. On an English railroad, a certain train is run 194 miles in four hours and a quar-

Some teetotalers would even prefer a

A new purfume has been invented,

In time the mulberry tree becomes a silk gown-and a silk gown becomes a A child at Albany swallowed a ring

A gentleman said to an old lady who had brought up a family of children near the river, "I should think you would live in constant fear that some of them would get drowned." responded the old lady, "we only lost three or four in that way."

The Burlington Free Press ascertains that there is much alarm in this City concerning the cholera. It is misinformed. We sin't afraid of cholers. We are only afraid that the officers of

passed between the depositions of the A farmer cured a balky horse in the bed and rock in which such an example town of Eden, Fond du Lac county, occurs, and that which overlies it, might | Wisconsin. He hitched a pair of cattle be calculated from careful observation of to a log-chain around the horse's neck, the shape and number of the layers of and prevailed on 'em to lean a few tons calcareous matter composing an extinct weight on the yoke. The horse didn't oystershell. In some ancient formations start, but his head came out by the roots. stratum above stratum of extinguished The hide, a set of shoes, and a lunch for

The gentlemen of the road in Greece, workers in iron to fabricate oyster notwithstanding the efforts of the authorities, appear to carry on their raids upon the purses and persons of travelers and others, with as much dilition of oyster long before oyster-eaters gence as ever. The latest reported outrage was upon a poor shepherd boy, whom they held for a ransom. As his parents were only able to send the robbers a portion of the heavy exaction they received in return but a portion of the son, the brigands retaining the boy's BEYOND PER CENT.-General Craft, one nose and ears. The name of the chief of our prominent lawyers, was hailed of the band engaged in this affair is this new study on reading an account of a remarkable horse-show at a fair at St. by the proprietor with: "General, come Greek soldiers, succeeded in escaping by the proprietor with: "General, come Greek soldiers, succeeded in escaping the Germains. Bissett bought a horse and dog, and succeeded beyond his expectations in teaching them to work a moment; we have something and at last accounts, was enjoying the mountain breezes of Thessaly. Another tions in teaching them to perform various feats. He next purchasde two moncents to do it, and I keep it a week, and nos, notorious for his numberless crimes charge him six dollars, what per cent. had the misfortune to be captured lately. At his trial all the charges against him candle in one paw and turn the barrel and make it nine hundred per cent. and were clearly established, and those uncalculating machine has demonstrated, his having killed three Turks in Crete that at certain points in progressive The Hellenic authorities, however, not numbers the law governing them changes. taking the same patriotic view of the In this case the law would change, and long before it would resch the six dollars the traditional enemies of Greece, dehero, having other charges to try him upon, and he has probably erethis, been made a head shorter, unless popular inof nineteen shot his mother, in Brooklyn, three Mussulmen as a full atonement for the most atrocious crimes be too himself from an assault by a third strong for the Government to withstand.

THE KILLING OF A WIPE BY INCHES. is progressing. A witness testified to the cruel treatment, and also that the