ADVERTISEMENTS.

Expense of Suffering Homanity.

days before White Sunday a lavely days and I was just so.

In a good deal more than 15 now, atill often when the syringa is in som, and the delicious fragrance as floating round me, the whole season again before my eyed, and I the old-fashioned garden, with its nity out yews and box hedges, and a trees loaded with blossoms; the isolated form, with the fashed red of antiquated furniture and ments; and, looking through the ing doors into the dining-troom, bed, I see the long table decked for a festal occasion, two chairs wreathers in flowers, and before them, on the a two boungests composed of egrays of the long and before them, on the case of a string opposite me in a casous arm cliair, my grandmother, a cold sair in a white lace capt with a section on her knees, which the was ing time as home because she could be a gate.

and got as far as the chapts beyond the town gate.

I had been there myself that morning all in a harry, has to see how it looked before I brought Granny to this house, and I had seen that it was beautifully decked with flowers, and that there were wax tapers enough to dazzle one.

After that I had come to the "weeding house" and waited, for I could not leave Granny quite alone; and while I waited I puzzles injusted to make out why Unde Durman as we'll called him, and his wife about have chosen to calcorate their golden wedding in the fittle comtry chapel instead of in the large town chattch, which seemed so much more appropriate.

aning of sundry mysterious allu-fifich I had heard made is the of the evening before. They had to amuse the rest very much, but

AMERICAN CARREST IN

counts of the wild doings of the French resched us from all sides, and it was said that they had a very recight and ready way of courting, for if a German girl took their fancy they just sont their soldiers to carry her off, and then took her away with them to the war. We were constantly hearing of deeds of violence and robbery; and the laws, being administrated either by the French or their adherents, afforded us no reduces or protection whatever. What could we do? Beeple hid their valuables, so far as they could, in hollow trees, bettind walls, but under the cover of the die but under the cover of the darkness, the pair affely effected their, escape across the neighboring frontier, to where the French had, not yet, gained a footing, Lorchen passing for a sick peasant girl who was being taken to some fomous wonder-working doctor. As Karl Dernau drove off on his strange wedding fourney he looked so brave and tender and self-reliant that we who were left behind felt a comfortable assuration that our little bird would be safely hidden in her nest with him for her protector. Two years passed, and in the meantime I had been married in the regular, ordinary way, in broad daylight, Frenchmen were known to be in the neighborhood they hid their wives and daughters as well. Poor Lorchen had the hardest time of all, for her mother was so nervous that she was always seeing danger, and she insisted on the poor girl spending the greater part of the day down in the cellar, and many an afternoon I spent there, too, keeping her com-

Took!" said I, on one of these occa-sions, you can see straight into neighbor Deman's garden through this little win-dow."

But Lorchen blushed and turned her Be this as it may, it is quite certain that the next time Fritz Berger and I found ourselves inside the little chapel it was for our own wedding.

After a time things went better in the fown, and as the French were less favored by those in authority it was thought safe for the fugitives to gome back; and, as by the death of his father. Karl had become the owner of the house But Lorchen blushed and turned her head without answering. One Whitsun Eve, adversly Eaf riday, just, like to-day, a number of the enemy's troops passed through the fown, and, of course, Lore had to sit in the cellar and get through the time as best she might. As soon as the terrible "Parleyound" as we called them, had all gone through and

called them, had all gone through and out of the fown gate, the captive was let out, and what must the silly girl do but go to the sitting room window and lean out. After being in prison so long she enjoyed the spring air doubly, and it amused her to watch what was going on in the street. But misfortune never alumbers, and as it fell out a young French officer came past leading his horse by the bridle and looking for a blacksmith, as the animal had cast a large way intimate.

the meaning of sundry mysterious allusions which I had heard made in the course of the evening before. They had seemed to amuse the rest very much, but the tower little was a favor-ite little woman, with height eyes, brown hair without a touch of gray in it, and sure little woman and feet. How we had all industried her the night before, when, for "the very man had sand feet. How we had all industried her the night before, when, for "the very man had sand feet. How we had all industried her the night before, when, for "the very man had sand feet. How we had all industried her the night before, when, her hiding place. Still, where was the seen her and was bent upon finding her.

"You see, Christel," said she, "you and I were very intimate, and you did know allow all my secrets—almost; but you did not know that I cared for Karl for a long time past. I was ashamed to confess it either to you or myself. But when he came to the cellus-window that dread-hair without a touch of gray in it, and the him a minute, but Lore was as ful day, just when I was in the greatest danger, and drove it in—I was too dazed to the rhiding place. Still, where was the touch of gray in it, and we her hiding place. Still, where was the touch of gray in it, and when he her hiding place. Still, where was the touch of gray in it, and the touch of gray in it, and the touch is the touch of gray in it, and the touch of gray in it. her hiding place. Still, where was the me of time, and drove it in—I was too dazed to dare to open it myself—and when he me of time, which had been arranged in her hiding place. Still, where was the me of time, which had been arranged in her hiding place. Still, where was the me of time, and when he me of the seen her and was bent upon finding her. "I want to see the pretty demoiselle." he cried in his own house, well, then I knew that I did care for him, and I began to cry, and then he sat down by me and quietly took hold of my hand, and when I was able to speak I thanked him and begred time. The me of the situation, and at the close of the situation.

stood upon a piece of framework that looked in the distance as if it was about a foot square, he leaned far over and shouted something to another workman about half way down. The spectators shuddered, but could not take their eyes from the little climber, who had left the from the little climber, who had left the scaffolding and was still going up the steeple. When he reached the top he remained for a few minutes, examining the steeple on every side, and then retraced his steps. When he got safely back on the scaffold he waved his land to the people and smiled. He went to the top of the steeple several times in the course of an hour, and every time a crowd gathered.

crowd gathered.

"You think it hazardous, said the steeple olimber to a reporter when he came down to the ground. Though he tooked so small when in the air, he was considerably above the average height, slim and wiry, all hone and muscle, with a clear, steady eye and hand, and perbect confidence in hanself. Ills bye sparkled as if he was in love with the word is he continued: "Peenle who are word is he continued: "People who are not used to being at great heights, and who feel dizzy when a few feet from the who feel dray when a few feet from the ground, naturally look with wonder upon a man working high up in the air, and think he must feel at they would. I probably go upon more steeples and offier elevated places to adjust ornamental designs than any other man in the business, and I feel just as much at home standand I feel just as much at home standing on a narrow board 200 feet from the ground as I would on a rock. I feel a perfect sense of safety and never think of falling.

"But I was not always without fear. When I first began the business I always started up the scaffolding with trembling legs and quaking heart, and many times I have not cone to the top, but returned with

not gone to the top, but returned with some excuse for not going up just then. An old man who had been a climber in is day saw me on one of these occasions then my heart was weak, and gave me bit of advice that cured my faintheartedness in time. He said when starting up always fix your mind intently on the up always fix your mind intently on the work you are going to do, and keep every thought of fear, or that something is going to happen out of your mind. This was just the thing, and I found from experience that it is thinking about fear that makes a man afraid, and overcaution has given many a poor fellow a numble where hold have carried him through all right. There are gold. right. There are only

who only their prince of some of affic with a characteristic prince of the source of the characteristic prince of the characteristic prince and the characteristic prince of the characteristi

residers scaffolding umafe, and if a man has his eye on the sky he would never see it."

"Did you ever fall?"

"I've had many narrow escapes but only one good fall. This was about seventy feet. I had a sick child home and was thinking about her and was absent-minded. I started off aideways between the scaffold and steeple, and in two or three seconds I was at the bottom. I knought I would be killed, and in a second my whole life flashed through my mind and also the future of my family, and, how they would all look after the children were full-grown. I knew that I was bumping against the timbers of the scaffold, but there was no pain and I was oversome apparently by a soothing influence used sever lad a more plemant fourney in my life. It seemed as if I was falling for hours. I knew when I street the bottom and feet a shock at the suiden stop, but it was not disagreeable. I had enough pain afterward, though, and it took about six months to patch up my body. Both arms and one my were broken. I made up my mind to give up the business when I got well, but in a little while the old fassination came back and I went to climbing again.—New York Tribune.

Boras as a Chelera Presentive.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR BULES

Religious duties were strictly prescribed, but were modified by good sense.
The knights, as a fulle, were to attend
the regular chapel services; but if they
had been out on duty at night they were
let off maths, and might say their
prayers in bed. If they had done anything wrong or foolish they were to confess to the Grand Master or head of the
house; if, it was a breach of discipline
the head of the house set, there a perance; if it was a sin they were sent to a
paisst, who at first was a secular outside
the order. not even with mothers, eisters, or broth-

the less, just as he had taken care that they should est and drink enough, and not emaclate themselves like intending saints, so he would have them men at

men of rank were taken in battle to hold them to ransom, the price of redemption being measured by their wealth. The Templars had no personal wealth, and the wealth of the order was to be spent the wealth of the order was to be spent in God's service, not in man's. If a Templar was taken by the Saracens no raison was to be paid for him; he was to be left to his fate. His fate invariably to be offered the alternative of the Korau, for all that can be supplied. The farmior the sword, and there is scarcely a recognish instance in which the Templar was referred by the saracely a recognish instance in which the Templar was referred by the saracely a recognish instance in which the Templar was referred by the saracely as re-

Travelling in the cast last year, from Arabia to Palestine, I met a good Armenian Catholic priest coming from Mesopotamia. Among various articles of diet he brought with him in his journey to Constantinople there were about five pounds of thanna, incased in a leathering, as his usuals in particle of that food as we do so cakes. He positively maintained that such food falls from heaven as white powder two or three times a year, and he collected from the leaves of trees and from the surface of fall stones. The food, when protected by leather, will keep for five or six years. I send you a piece of this manna for curiosity. I saif of this food, and it contains a great deal of sugar. From the positive description of the good priest it cannot be a natural exudation from the leaves and branches of the plant albegt maurorum, which was believed by the carly Arabian writers to have fallen from heaven. The good priest had excellent aredentials. We, both were all lowed to say mans at the historical Franciscian convent at Juffa.—Don Luigi Sartori in Baltisnore Sun.

Freets of Indian Sward Performers.

The favorite award for performing feats in India is the gauntiet-handled pate. The swordsmain will first show the kneemess of his weapon, and his command of its weight, by cutting in two a leaf hid flat on the outstretched galm of a friend, or by cutting a cloth handled in the hir. He put one sword on each hand, and, so armed, springing from his feet on the bare ground, will throw somershilts backward and forward, following each movement with a wendrously complicated and simultaneous gyration of both swords round his band and body. He will have the naked sword, more than five feet long, double-edged, sharp-pointed, and keen as a range, lasked from the back of his neck down his back, and will again, from his hatels, its will heap-heedforement through two men at the height of their heads, as a circus-rider leaps through a paper heop, and light safely on his foet.

Blackwood's Magnains.

Hisckwood's Magnains.

Shortening Majiways in Saxony Shortening Railways to Secony.

The network of railways of the king-dom of Saxony covers nearly five miles less in winter than in summary a fact which Director Miaus recently proved in a fecture before the Dresden Industrial society. It seems that a stell rail of aven and a half meters in length, at a temperature of 15 degrees Readmur, contracts eight millimetres; Saxony having 7,433,000 metres of rails (not tracks), the contraction from cold aggregates a total of 7,900 metres.—Cologne Gazette.

process of replanting it is going on in the certainty that lands used in that way are in investment exceeding in value a long-running government bond.

The people of the cast are just learning the value of our redwoods. The stumps and roots and trunks furnish some of the finest veneering material will make fortunes quarrying out its stumps, in search of the charming curls which are to ornament the work of the which are so ornament the work of the cabinet-makes. But, besides this, the body lumber of a redwood is of great the streets, unless with leave asked and given. Fighting men had not blood, and hot blood required to be restricted. Even an angry word gooken by one to another was instantly punished, and so was all light talk, especially when it turned on the other sex. If a brother of the Temple wanted to converge it must be on serious or at least, rational subjects. The most innocent amusements were considered trifling, and were not to be encouraged. A Templae was not to hunt or hawk or sheet, still less to play idle games.

One exception only was made; it is a very noticeable one, which, by the bye, had not escaped Sir Walter. In Syria and Palestine there were still wild beasts, as there had been in David's time. St. Bermard could not permit his Templar to hunt deer or net partridges; his didhowever, by special statute, allow them to hunt lions. And, mind, fliose were not days of repeating rifles and explosive bullets; it was man and liof face to face, with spear and knife against teeth and claws. The lion no doubt in St. Bermard's mind was a type of the adversary; to hunt tipe lion was to hunt Satan. None the less, just as he had taken care that they should est and drink enough, and cabinet-maker. But, besides this, the

South America. We have no doubt that this noble red; wood tree is destined to go through the same experience as the black all point, and give them sport, too, so and that in a few years its rich tints and long as it was dangerous and needed whorls will be prized in all cabinet work and be a valued feature in the inside finish of houses. Of course a large per-centage of the body timber will be utilized in less neble ways, but such per-centage will also receive additional value by its association with the finer

corded instance in which the Templaz worm fences built of back-wants award his life by abandoning his faith.—

and selling the sessoned sticks to the chairmaker for prices that will refence their fields with pine and paint the templazione. boards and leave a margin of profit on the operation. It will not be strange if in a few years the pickets and base of in a few years the pickets and base of many a redwood fence in this state should bring miney to help pay off the mortgage on the land it incloses. In the eastern lumber regions there is no such all-around tree as the restaud. It is the superior of black wainut for every use to which that filmber is put, and has every accordance which that filmber is put, and has every excellence which inheres in wood besides. For all these reasons our coast-wise mountain slopes have a treasure in the redwood, which should make the owners of it very firm in their holdings and very conservative in its use, for it is yet to see its highest-priced days.—San rancisco Alta,

The Mountain Peaks of Alaska. Alaska has the highest mountain peaks of the United States. It has voicances and glaciers, and many of these voicances are in active order. The glaciers of Alaska are finer than those of the Alps. There is one that extends fifty miles to the sea, and there ends abruptly in a perpendicular ice wall 890 feet high and eight miles broad. Thirty-five miles above Wrangell, on the Stikine river, between two mountains 3,000 feet high.

Waterpreceing Fabries with Paradine. It is found that when paradine is thoroughly mixed with linseed oil, cast into small blocks and cooled, it may be used to make any fabrie, as cloth, felt and leather, waterproof, by rubbing it with such a block and froning afterwards to equalize the distribution of the material in the pures. If too much is not put on, the material may be made to be only imperxious to water, but not to air, the small, greasy pores repelling water, but not air.—Frank Leslie's.

The Way to Become Gentlemanty.
Lord Lytton tells the story of a groot married to a rich lady and in constant repidation of being ridiculed by the start in his new home. An Oxford large man gave him this advice: "Wentledge count and bold your trangent he groom was soon considered the

So tired, dear soul pray let us It is not oft we fold our wear Unmindful of the working

Unmindful of the working mands.

Let's welcome purse, our solder A cold, gray wall by cars carses. Forbidding before us grimly stawhen smiling Hope breather sweet commands.

The barrier at her glad behand Will like a bad dream, falls aw And golden sunbeams flood if Pathway of gloom. Yes, it is but We cannot diinfut the wall too.

Then let us rest, dear, patient I pray thee, pray thee, let us re-lone L. Jones, in Good House

OVERWORKIL'S THE BRAIN

of its thoughts. Brain highest forms, involves acts as truly as does that of the stomach. "Excessmeans crabral hyperamis as excess in the use of a glant means active coage microus membranes of the just as habitual use of too i and drink may induce pe

physical fact involves or entails. A perfect similarity of law gove development of disorders of bra body. Now, as some have inha-weak muscular system, and of feeble digestion, so still others, p strain. The times demand in brain workers should have a serve of energy, and a capacity ducing force almost indefinitel the demands of exceptional exig our country many enter the p our times. They constantly and ously strike the limits of their const

capacity.

It is equally so in mercantile a few, who are equal to a small find out that they are not e-large one only after both phys financial failure. It is only le many other forms of business schools. The early stages of exniands on the nervous for who do not intend to remain in it. The stay just long enough to overwork, an to be injured, in many cases for life. By to be injured, in many cases for life. So, also, our political system constantly brings forward new men who must fit themselves for new and difficult duties at an immense cost to the brain. The physical condition of some of our public men is simply a prominent illustration of this fact.—Youth's Companion.

. Sammer Deluks for the Country. A little citier vinegar, sugar and a dash of ginger added to water nuclea a pala-table and refreshing drink even at a tem-perature at which water alone would be perature at which water alone would be namenting. A sublespoonful of catmon attreed into a pint of water also makes a nourishing and palatable drink. When used in the field the catmon about the water should be kept separate and only mixed as a drink is needed. The jusces of any of our small fruit, canned or bottled and added to water at the rate of two or three tablespoonfuls to a pint of water also makes a palatable drink, but as in the case of catmon! the mixing should be done immediately before drinking. But termilk, to those who reliability when fresh. Lemotrade is always in order but would be regarded by many as too expansive for regular use. Bweet milk either whole or skimmed, is also a refreshing and nour ishing drink in the field, at is also cald shing drink in the field, at he also coffee without milk, and with or wi

sugar, -- Farmer's Beview.

breaking off and falling into the sea.—

Cor. Gleveland Leader.

A Dissovery of More Microbys.

At the recent meeting of the State Medical association of Texas Dr. Molanghin, of Attein, read a paper, claiming that he had made a remarkable discovery in regard to dengue fever. He claims to have found the microbes of the disease and from his experiments he believes that the same discoveries are to be made in small-pox, yellow fever, hydrophobis, Rog typhus, chicken cholers and Texas cattle fever, all of which can be mitigated or avoided by vaccinating with attenuated virus.—Medical Journal.

By the eyes we form our first impression of a person's character, and it yery seldom that we change that fire feeling, be if good or bad, without it strongest cause. Every trait and qualit finds expression in these mirrors. Bit cycle and bright, they denote quick performs and great susceptibility to enternal influences. In the gentler most often than in the sterner sex they are found coupled with fine, arched eye brows, in which case they indicate in men a refined mature and substitute that the mitigated or avoided by vaccinating with attenuated virus.—Medical Journal. By the eyes we form our first im Large and bright, they denote queeption and great susceptibility ternal influences. In the genth often than in the sterner sex is found coupled with fine, archebrows, in which case they had men a refined nature and esthetic and in women a lovable disposition a predilection for dress, music, fine arts. It is a principle governousless by physiognomists that ful eyes betoken a corresponding of charactes amiability, trust honor and devotion.—Household

The Wheels and the Little night said his father came emarked an Atlanta Judge-aid that-his father lived in roods of North Carolins, an we-home wagon he ever as