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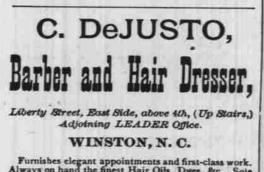
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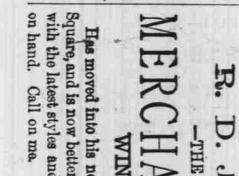
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A new torpedo has been invented in Australia, and is thus described : Its motive power is not compressed air, neither is it contained in the body of the torpedo. To propel the weapon through the water at a speed of from

Brennan's Torpedo

fifteen to twenty knots an hour for 1,000 yards, a separate engine, or at least a special connection with an existing one, is necessary. Tuis engine drives two drums, about three feet in diameter, with a velocity at their peripheries of 100 feet per second. Their duty is to wind in two fine steel wires No. 18 gauge, the same as used in the deep-sea sounding apparatus of Sir

William Thompson. The rapid uncolling of these wires from two small corresponding reels in the belly of the fish imp rts to them, as may readily be conceived, an extremely high velocity. The reels are connected with the [aprao-ty]

> shafts of the two propellers which drive the torpedo through the water. The propellers work, as has long been known to be necessary to insure straight running, in opposite directions and both in one line, the shaft of one being hollow and containing the

shaft of the other. At first sight it would seem as if hauling a torpedo backward by two wires was a curions way speeding it "full speed ahead," but it is found in

practice that the amount of "drag" is so small, as compared with the power ut lized in spinning the recls that give motion to the propellers, that it may be left out of calculation altogether. The steering gear of the Brennan is an ingenious contrivance. whereby the relative velocities of the

two driving drams, and consequently of the two propellers, can be varied at any moment. The perpendicular radder, which is very sensitive, is reacted

on by the screws, and in this way the torpedo may be made to follow as tortuous a path as a figure skater. The course the torpedo is taking is indicated to the operator by a slight steel telescopic mast carrying a pennon, which, when not in use, is folded along the back of the torpedo.

A Poet's Last Words. was only averse to blondes before he One of Heine's friends, anxious for general rule, never applied to individhis conversion, asked him shortly beual cases, and that if Oriella had been fore his death if he were at peace with the only woman in the world he never God. "Set your mind at rest," anwould have had the chance to marry s vered Heine : "le bon Dieu me parher. At this his wife laughs with soft donners, c'est son metier." "Do you mockery. And then Lance goes on to believe in the existence of a Supreme say that Oriella was the fool, for she Being ?" the same person asked on had never admired him ; she had reanother occasion. "If a Supreme Bepeatedly declared her intention to maring, perfectly omnipotent and all-see ry no man who could not count his ing, exists, do you think he will care wealth by hundreds of thousands, and whether a wretched little mouse living in the Rue d'Amsterdam believes in she was already-But I am telling their story too rap-Him or not?" "What good does it idly. Here it is in detail: do me," he laments, "that at banquets my health is drunk out of golden gob-Larice Levering-proud, ambitious lets and in the best of wine if I myself. handsome, with all those transcendent separated from the joys of the world, al views of marriage so common to men who have been too much admired and can only wet my lips with an insipid tisa: e? What good does it do me that indulged by women, too easily success enthusia-tic youths and danisels ful with them-and Oriella Gladmyra radiant blonde, and a reputed accomcrown my marble bust with laurels when on my real head a blister is plished flirt-met one summer at May being clapped behind my ears by an Croft. The owner of May Croft, Ned old sick-nurse? What lists it to me Sanborn, was a distant cousin to them if all the roses of Shiraz glow and both, and Ned and Lance were fast friends; so were Oriella and Ned's wife. smell for me so sweetly ? Alas! Shirsz is 2000 miles from the Rue d'Ams-Maude. Of course the two had heard terdam, where I get nothing to smell, of each other, and always in glowing in the melancholy solitude of my sickterms, until Lance had come to disroom, but the perfume of warm napmiss the subject with contempt, saying kins," "It is time," he sings, "to that he detested blonde women and bury the old, unhappy ditties, and all despised flirts, and had no desire to

hors you ?" Oh I a wonderful stream is the river of time As it runs through the realms of tears, calmly. With a jaultless rhythm and a music rhyme, And a broader sweep and a surge sublime,

And blend, with the ocean of years. How the winters are drifting like flakes snow, And the summers like buds between, And the year in the sheaf—so they co. they go

THE RIVER OF TIME.

On the river's breast, with its ebb and flow. As it glides in the shadow and sheen There's a magical isle up the river of Time,

Where the softest ofairs are playing, There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clin And a song as sweet as a vesper chime, And the Junes with the roses are staying. and the name of that isle is Long Ago,

And we bury our treasures there, There are brows of beauty and bos snow,

"here are heaps of dust, but we loved the There are trinkets and tresses of hair.

There are fragments of song that nobody

sings, and a part of an infant's prayer; There's a lute unswept and a harp witho strings, There are broken vows and pieces of rings,

And the garments that she used to wear. there are hands that are waved when th

fairy shore By the mirage is lifted in air ; nd we sometimes near through

lent roar, Sweet voices we heard in the days gone fore.

When the wind down the river is fair.

## A Masked Wedding.

Oriella and Lance Levering have een married five years the first of this April and they have not yet decided that is what you fear-why, set your which of them was fooled upon that mind entirely at rest. You're not at important occasion. One of them must have been, that is certain, since their my standard of masculine beauty, and very marriage was but an April-fool-Maud tells me that you are not-well, day joke. Oriella declares it was what I call rich, and except that you Lance who was the fool, because he dance divinely, and have the manners had always been adverse to blondes of a gentleman, and-just now-sevand despised flirts, and bad frequently eral broken bones, there's nothing inasserted that if she was the only woman in the world he would not marry her. All of which Mr. Levering now un-

blushingly explains by saying that he

"But how do you know that he ab his regrets to Mrs. Chandelor, and packed a satchel and went out of town "I saw it in his eyes," said Oriella, for a week.

When he got back he went straight All of which being overheard by Mr. to see Oriella and congratulated her. Levering, who sat at his open window "Oh, don't talk about that now. just next an open one in Miss Glad It's old !" cried O iella, impatiently. myr's room, caused him to resolve to "Why, I've been engaged a week. I want to tell you about Maude's Aprilstay his full two weeks. He did abhor her, but he was piqued by her, too, fool-day party. It is the fifth anniversary of her wedding, you know. and had not the slightest intention of sacrificing his pleasure in any way to We're to go down to May Croft-there are about forty invited-and to have at hers.

King and Queen of Folly, and a Jester, Being a man of charming manners, and all manner of fun. You'll go?" however, he did please Miss G'admyr "Yes," promised Lance, and he in many ways; and as to dancing together, they found that it was bliss, so went. And while the carnival was at thoroughly were their movements in its highest some one proposed that just before the unmasking took place the rhythmic harmony. They drifted through the two weeks, preserving a host and hostess be remarried. A sort of armed neutrality toward each young clergyman, a chum of Ned Sanother, and then, the last day of his born's was among the guests, though appointed stay, Lance was brought not among the maskers, and a wedhome with several broken bones and ding would be just the imposing finish the prospect of remaining at May needed to the revel. In a minute a Croft for an indefinite period. He place was cleared at the end of the had been thrown from his horse while long salon, and arrangements made attempting to rescue some ladies from for a grand ceremony; and presently a carriage drawn by a runaway team. the bride in her white satin domino It wa- a week after the accident

came in on the arm of a gorgeous courtier, followed by another white satin that Lance and Oriella came to an domino, and some dazzling April understanding with each other that established friendship between them. fairies wreathed in crocuses and glitter-He found Miss Gladmyr a delightful ing with rain drops.

The cortege advanced to its place, reader, but, for reasons best known to and the two satin dominos stepped forhimself, he hated to let her read to him half as long or as often as would ward and quistly assented to the clerhave been agreeable to him. Oriella gyman's questions, and were pronounced man and wife. Then the sig saw this, and frankly told him of it. "You are very silly not to make the nal was given for unmasking, and-Lance Levering and Oriella (Hadmyr most of any generous impulses I may stood looking into each other's eyes, have," she exclaimed, lightly. "I am not often given to benevolent acts. her face growing white as that of a As for my falling in love with you-if | corpse.

As Oriel's color died Levering's grew-to a dusky, passionate red that all a well-looking man, according to darkened face, neck and brow, but presence of mind did not quite desert him. He caught Miss Gladmyr in his strong srms and swiftly carried her dance, a little singing and music, across the hall and into the opposite room.

"Oriel! Oriel! Don't look like that." he cried, kneeling beside the sofa on which he had placed her. "For God's families club together to hire a large sake forgive me! I had no idea it was

Cheap Places to Live in.

In the richest German household the mistress superintends the kitchen and lends a hand to the cook. There are certain dishes which she always makes with her own hands, because her Fritz likes them so. She may boast thirty-two quarterings on her escutcheon and be terribly proud of her lineage, but she has no nonsensical ideas about its being degrading to put on a canvas apron, lard a piece of veal, make jams, or dole out with her own hands the prunes that are to be put into the potato stew. She keeps her best attire for Sundays, and makes it serve on a good many of these festals days, for she does not follow fashion blindly or in a hurry. On ordinary days, she dresses with a plainness which would excite the contempt of a French woman; but then her culinary pursuits do not prevent her from being by far the intellectual superior of her French or Belgian sister. She reads serious books that she may be able to converse as an equal with her well-taught sons ; she practises music that she may remain on a level with her daughters who are trained to be brilliant pianists; and she finds time to read the newspaper in order that she may understand what her Fritz has to say about the topics of the day. The example thus set in high life by the "Frau Grafiu" is copied in lower spheres by the "Frau Doctorin" and the "Frau Professorin." These ladies keep no cooks; they perform most of the household labors with the assissensitive man sit down in a corner tance of a maid-of-all-work, and whenand sigh. The lest corrective to a ever practicable they do all the wash-

a year's finishing in France. make their own dresses. Withal they are very hospitable in a homely way They delight in evening parties at

which cafe au last is served with cakes Reade, in fact, invented the True and sausage-sandwiches. A carpet Woman. That is to say, he was the round games and a good deal of frank plenty of sweet and charming women dirtation between the young people furnish the diversions at these enterthe bouncing country girl, Sephy tainments. In the winter several Western; the graceful and gracieuses ladies of Scott ; the pretty dummles of Dickens; the insipid sweetnesses of quicker and begins to promise to bear room in which Dreistemache (literally Thackeray; the proper middle-class fruit, talk between the sexes is make-bold) assemblies are held once a

The Talk of Men and Women,

English boy educated at a German school is likely to come home a dunce These are the advantages of Ger-To two classes we pay court: many; but the country of course has women and the aged. But the sureriits dawbacks from the English point ority of women is perpetually menof view, although these may be less aced ; they do not sit throned on indiscernible to our countrymen who in- firmities like the old ; they are suitors habit the Fatherland than to their as well as sovereigns; their vanity is friends at home who notice their engaged, their affections are too apt to peculiarities when they have returned follow; and hence much of the talk from it. German schoeling tends to between the sexes degenerates into convert an English boy into a very something unworthy of the name. unpleasant species of young prig, con-The desire to please, to shine with a ceited and pragmatical; while it particular engaging lustre, to draw a makes a girl tame and dreamy. The fascinating picture of oneself, banishes dreamy propensities of German maifrom conversation all that is sterling denhood are counteracte I by the hard and most of what is humorous. As labor they perform among the dishsoon as a strong current of mutual clouts and saucepans of the paternal admiration begins to flow, the human kitchen ; but as English girls seldom interest triumphs entirely over the take kindly to culinary tasks, the senintellectual, and the commerce of timentalism they acquire at German words, consciously or not, become schools has no checks. Add to this, secondary to the commercing of eyes. that German ladies have no taste in Each simply waits upon the other to dress and set sad examples of dowdi- be admired, and the talk dwindles ness to the girls who live among them. into playitudinous piping. Coquetry, It would be agreeable to be able to say and fatuity are thus the knell of talk. that the German matron, when she But even where this ridiculous danger has helped to dish up the family din- is avoided, and a man and woman ner, sits down cool and smart, with converse equally and honestly, someher hair neatly dressed, to do the thing in their nature or their educahonors of her own table; but the truth tion falsifies the strain. An instinct s, she sits down looking hot and unprompts them to agree; and where tidy. She may talk finely about culthat is impossible, to agree to differ. ture, but her gown is a very uncul-Should they neglect the warning, at tured aff ir; she may play exquisitely on the piano, but it will be grief to they find themselves in different watch her coarse red hands moving hemispheres. About any point of over the keys; she may waits to perbusiness or conduct, any actual affair fection, but the sight of her large ill demanding settlement, a woman will shoi feet will be enough to make a speak and listen, hear and answer

arguments, not only with natural wisdom, but with candor and logical girl's education in Germany would be honesty. But if the subject of debate be something in the air, an abstrac-Charles Reade's True Woman. Sally, then may the male debater tion, an excuse for talk, a logical Aunt instantly abandon hope; he may employ reason adduce facts, be supple, first who found her. There have been be smiling, be angry, all shall avail him nothing; what the woman said in stories-the patient, loving Amelia ; first, that (unless she has forgotten it) she will repeat at the end. Hence, at the very junctures when a talk bebetween men grows brighter and

teresting about you that any young woman should fall in love with you." "Thanks, Miss Gladmyr," laughed Lance when she had ended her gay you-Ned wanted me to change little mocking speech, "for being kind dominos with him to play a joke on week. Each family brings a certain t all to so uninte as myself." "Not at all. You know it is awful for Maude to have you on her hands in this way, and decency compels me to help her care for you in any way I can. 1 cannot do much, but nearly every one likes to hear me read, and since you enjoy it, too, why you and Maude must make the very most you can out of my small charity." insisted.

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the sad dreams, so fetch me a coffia ever know or see the beautiful Miss vast. It must be vaster than Heidel-Gladmyr: and Oriella had openly deberg's vat, and longer than the bridge clared that Lance-judging from the over the Main. And then fetch a elegant cabinet photograph of him dozen giants-they must be stronger standing in its rich plush frame upon her consin's dressing table-was hide than St. Christopher, in the Cathedral of Cologne, on the Rhine. They must ous, and that she knew he was cold, take up that coffia and sink it deep in conceited, and in every way thorthe ocean wave, for such a mighty oughly detestable. And it seemed as c ffin must be laid in a mighty grave. if Ned and Maud, who were determined that their favorites should know Would you know why my coffin must be so vast and stout and wide? I shall and like each other, never would be lay all my sorrows and love and ansuccessful in bringing the two together. guish there, side by side." After many months of manœuvering, however, it all happened unexpectedly

at last.

ceding six weeks.

The Proper Time for Work. 

The habit of writing and reading late in the day and far into the night, says The Lancet, "for the sake (f quiet," is one of the most mischievous to which a man of mind can addict himself. The feeling of tranquility which comes over the busy and active man about 10 \$0 or 11 o'clock ought not to be regarded as an incentive to work. It is, in fact, the effect of a lowering of vitality consequent on the exhaustion of the physical sense. Nature wants and calls for physiological rest. Instead of complying with her reasonable demand, the night-worker hailthe "feeling" of mental quiescence, mistakes it for clearness and a uteness, and whips the jaded organism with the will until it goes on working. What is the result? Immediately, the accomplishment of a task fairly well, but not half so well as if it had been performed with the vigor of a refreshed

brain working in health from proper sleep. Remotely, or later on comes the penalty to be paid for unnatural | panied her to the choicest room upon exertion -that is energy wrung from the "seaside" of May Croft. exhausted or weary nerve centres

"I intend to after this," said Lance coolly. "You do read well." "Yes: it is my one accomplishment.

Once I dreamed of making fame and fortune by it. Now I know an easier way to get the fortuge."

"Yes?" questioningly.

"Yes: to marry it. I never intend to marry any man who cannot count his money by the hundreds of thousands."

"Indeed! Do you tell me that for fear I should fail in love with you?" "Oh, no," retorted Oriella, nonchalantly. "I know there is not the slight- joke can be undone-but-I-I wish I est danger of such a thing. You need no warnings. You dislike me too much."

"On the contrary, I do not dislike you, Miss (Hadmyr; but I do not approve of you."

"It's all the same thing. Your idea! woman is a sweet, shy, clinging conventional little creature, who has never been tested in the crucible of not be !"

Lauce laughed again. They were earer being friends than ever before. "And now that you have painted my ideal woman,' would you mind depicting your ideal man ?"

"Ob, he is tall, real tall and slender, with piercing eyes and white hair and beard, and an enormous bank acsount."

"I see the money question still pre-Lance went to Newport to spend vails," said Lance, with slight sartwo weeks at May Croft, assured by cism. the fashion reports that Miss Gladmyr

Oriells oper ed her beautiful big eyes was safe in Saratoga. And that same verv wide. day, as they sat at lunch, just Ned "Why, of course it does. The ambi-

and Maude and their guest, for once tion of my life is to marry rich. But alone, Orielia Gladmyr walked in upon I'm tiring you, I'll come again to read them with her gay laugh and her just after dinner. We understand each beauty just as dazzling as if she were other now, don't we? We may as well not robed in the severest of travelbe friends." ing dresses, and had not been dancing

Lance smiled, and held out his well until day-dawn through al the prehand to her.

It was nearly winter before May In his heart Lance had to admit the Croft was desolated by the departure beauty, however much he disliked the type; but her style offended him in of its guests, and Maude Sanborn went up to town with Miss Gladmyr without every particular immediately. She being able to discover that her two was a coquette, audacious, independcousins admired each other one whit ent, self-possessed, impassionate more than when they first met. Still, thor ughly worldly, he told himself; as Oriella remained in New York for and he saw no reason to change his the season, instead of returning to her opinions as he knew her better." home in Baltimore, they two saw a "So that is Mr. Lance Leveling !" exclaimed Oriella, with the faintest mocking curl of her luscious lips, when friends, until when, in March, semiclunce was over and Maud had accomthing of importance befell Oriella, she made Lance the first sharer of her

"Yes; and do own up, Oriel, that he secret.

electrolysis of dilute hydrochloric acid cheap, even in the small towns, for rapidly from the north or northwest dinner-you said there was some doubt titanized spongy iron, and is absorbed "I cannot, desr. I detest men with the form of "nervousness," perhaps or a chlorine salt solution. A low batby it. When the hydrogen is passed landlords have got into the habit of there will be rain in less than twentyabout it-because I want to introduce s'eet lessness, almost certainly some dark brown eyes and just a little curl loss or depreclation of function in one to the hair. They are always insuffer- you to Mr. Jarvis Jerome. I have at- through the retorts containing this overcharging Englishmen, and noth- tery power gave the most satisfactory four hours no matter how cold it may LOOK HERE! or more of the great organs concerned able conceited. How stupid that he tained my ambition at last He is al- spongy iron it releases the nitrogen ing seems likely to cure them of it; results in the experiments. The If you want Law Blanks, If you want Ball Tickets, If you want Programmes, most a millionaire, and has asked me from the titanium and combines with but the restaurations are very cheap. method adopted consists in passing be. should be here just when I had anticithe cloth to be bleached, for example 7. When cis dies-springing from this unexpected cause-the brain-worker very likely has recourse to the use of stimulants, "Wall he is here and realling and real and realling and real and realling and real and and gratefully said I would. I want zinc is reduced in retorts with carbon, had for fifteen pence; and in the brau- Turkey red cloth, through sea water rapidly from the south or southeast, If you want Letter Heads, and carbonic oxide is set free, which erice, which efficers frequent, a good between two rows of carbon rollers, there will be a coid rainstorm on the If you want Bottle Labels, Those were the hastily-scribbled needs only to be burned in order to supper, consisting of a plate of veal the upper row being connected to one morrow, if it be summer; and if it be If you want Auction Bills "Well, he is here, and you'll have you to congratulate me. O. G." has recourse to the use of simulants, possibly alcholic, or it may be simply tea or coffee. The sequel need not be followed. Night work during student life and in after years is the fullful cause of much unexplained, though If you want Calling Cards, pole, and the under row to the other winter, there will be a anowstorm. If you want Address Cards, If you want Check Books, lines she sent Levering; and Levering convert it into carbonic acid, which is cutlets with fried potatoes, or bacon pole of the battery. The rollers are 8. The wind always blows in a cirthen allowed to combine with the sausage and sauerkraut, costs but If you want Shipping Tags, If you want Business Cards, If you want Caution Notices, newly formed ammonia to form a car- sevenpence, a glass of beer included. caused to rotate slowly, and thus pass cle around a storm, and, when it blow thre . them into the fire with a mutbonate. Or, platinized pumice or Schooling is as cheap as in Belgium, the fabric from one end to the other. from the north, the heaviest rain . by no means inexploable, suffering, for which it is difficult, if not impossi-ble, to find a remedy. Surely morn-ing is the time for work, when the whole body is rested, the brain relieved tered curse. away." If you want Wedding Cards, gaged herself to Jarvis Jerome?" he charcoal is substituted for the spongy and better, for the disposition of Ger- Hypochlorite is formed, and on subse- east of you; if it blows from the east "What do I care that she has en-"Oh, of course not; but perhaps he If you want Invitation Cards, questioned of himself, fiercely biting iron, and the gases made to act upon man youth is studious, and the pro- quent immersion in dilute hydrochlo- the heaviest rain is south; if it blow will have the good grace to cut his stay If you want Business Circulars, his hip until the red blood sprung to it under ten to fifteen atmospheres of fessors are stimulated by the assiduity ric or hydro-fluoric acid the cloth is from the west, the heaviest rain is short, seeing that we abhor each other. you want Job Printing of any descript from its tension, and mind power at its and it would be much pleasanter for done in a most satisfactory manner, you can and sharpness of their pupils. No effectually bleached. ify your wants by calling at or addressing his pearly teeth. And then he wrote pressure. the LEADER office, Winston, N. C. me to have him away." 

Maude. It was only a joke-s joke! Oriel, will you speak ?"

> "Bring Maud here-it was all her fault. She made me change dominos with her for a joke on Ned!" said Oriel, beginning to recover herself, but sceping her eyes averted from his more ceremonious balls should they be anxious ones

"But I want you to tell me you believe me! That you forgive me," he She turned her gaze fully upon him

now. "Of course, I must know it was joke, that you had no idea of what you were doing. I have implicit faith in Leipzig, Stuttgart, Munich, are all you." Then she commenced to laugh, her pretty, mocking, musical laughter.

"Just to think of you marrying me! There is Maud at the door-let her in n He hesitated a moment. "I want to

say something first. I am mad, no doubt, but I must say it! You are my wite, Oriel-just for now, until the could keep you my wife forever." He uttered the words hurriedly but

throbbing of a mighty sea, and all his eager, mad, soulful love burned in his eyes bent pleadingly on hers. Oriella

knew he meant it. And as swiftly as a flower unfolds its fair face to the hot kiss of the sun, she lifted her golden head and leaned it on his breast and the world's fires. I am-oh, alm-st let him register his marriage vows everything your ideal woman should upon her lips in fervent caresses. And then-s minute later-Ned and

> Maud were in the room, overcome with remorse and anxiety. "But it is all right," announced

and we only await the congratulations of our friends. Come, Oriel, you are joned furniture dating from the last equal to the occasion? Shall we go century, when the court of Brunswick back into the parlor, and be congratu- | was one of the most brilliant in Gerlated, and let the nine days' talk take many, and when the city was crowded

its way ?" Oriel put her hand on her husband's

with the unexpectedness and niceness tract strangers to his handsome palace. of it all, and society enjoyed the tit of It has a university, a gymnasium, a romance and gossip the affair furnished public school for boys, several private them, and Mr. Jarvis Jerome was the schools, and a large academy for girls;

have never seen, and the only subject to support the theatre, and for this upon which they are known to disa- much deserves the thanks of his sub-

April fool on the eventful night of of the orchestra was Franz Abt, the April 1, 1877.

Ammonia from Its Elements.

Numerous methods have been de vis d to utilize the atmospheric nitrogen for making ammonia. The latest of these is a French process in which a month. All the ducal cities have great deal of each other, and grew, metallic zinc is employed to furnish slowly, more and more confidential the elements, titanic iron to effect their union. Melted zinc falling into water sets free the hydrogen, falling through the air it liberates nitrogen, oxide of zinc being formed in both

which is the bleaching agent by the Tourists will not find German hotels cases. The nitrogen is passed over "Be sure and be at Mrs. Chaudelor's Surgical Instruments ordered at manufa under pressure. This penalty takes is fine-looking."

uantum of the refreshments, as eld-fashioned picnics, and dancing is carried on within sensible hours, be-

tween 7 and 11 p.m. The object of these assemblies is to make young people "bold" to disport themselves at called upon to do so; in fact, they are unceremonious dancing parties at which the guests appear in morning attire and expect no costlier beverage at supper than lemonade and beer.

ing of the family linen at home, and

The cheapest towns to go to in Germany are the capitals of small Duchies. Berlin has become very dear. Dresden cheap in comparison with English cities, and they offer first rate educational advantages; but they will be found more expensive on the whole than such places as Brunswick, Cassel,

Dermstadt, Welmar and Coburg. Taking Brunswick as a specimen of these second-rate towns, it is a place where a family can live in the utmet enjoyment and dignity on a small income. It is an old fashioned town of picturesque architecture; but the with a vehemence that was like the streets are broad, and the houses large, with spacious and lofty rooms, wide courtyards and grand staircases. Most of these dwellings are let in fists, each of which has its separate kitchen, with its wooden balcony overlooking the yard and a separate staircase for servants. A ten-room flat furnished can be had on a first floor in the best quarter for about sixty pounds a year : on a second, for forty five pounds ; and on a third, for thirty pounds; but prices are lower in the old streets on the outskirts of the city. It is not the cus-Levering, coolly. "We are married tum to let unfurnished, as almost all the houses contain a stock of old-fashwith wealthy residents. It has all the appearance of a wealthy city still,

arm with perfect contentment, and though the present Duke lives most of Maude and Ned looked on half dazed the year in Italy, and does little to ated it is worn by everybody else. This is the woman whom Charles Reade presents to us ;, she is not, at all only sufferer; for a happier couple a museum, and public library, and a events, insipid ; no real women are ; if than Mr. and Mrs. Lance Levering I noble theatre. The Duke chiefly helps she is artificial, she shows the real woman beneath. What he loves most is the woman whom fashion has not gree is as to which of them was the jects. For many years the conductor spoiled; the true, genuine woman, with her natural passion, her jealousy, eminent composer, and at one time he her devotion, her love of admiration, her fidelity, her righte us wrath, her had the best quatuor of violinists in Germany under his orders. Performaternal ferocity, her narrow faith, mances are given at the theatre four her shrewdness, even her audacity of falsehood when that can serve her per-

times a week, operas being performed on two nights, and plays on the other pose, and her perfect abnegation of two ; and the cost of a Spersitz or stall is self. only six thalers, or eighteen shillings

reputation.

A New Bleaching Process. good theatres, as it is a point of honor with the princelings who rule in them to show that they are enlightened patrons of music and the drama. The was read on a new process of bleachtheatre of Coburg has a well-deserved ing. The basis of the new process consists in generating the chlorine

of Trollope; the menaced with dissolution. The point of difference, the point of interest, is conventioual girl of the better lady evaded by the brilliant woman, under novelists. There have also been disaa shower of irrevelant conversational greeable girls, especially the bad style. rockets; it is bridged by the discreet detestable girl of the "worser" lady woman with a rustle of silk, as she novelists : but Reade-the trouverepasses smoothly forward to the nearest has found the real woman. You will point of safety. It cannot be dismeet her on every page of all his cussed in its natural connection. It novels. What is she? My friends, may be returned upon after a circuit ; Columbus's egg was not simpler. She and if propounded as a problem, with is just exactly 1 ke a. man, like ourselves but with certain womanly ten- neither party committed to a side, it dencies. Like ourselves, she ardently may then be gently, lightly, but, in desires love. She knows that it is the the end, thoroughly treated. This sort of prestidigitation, juggling the best-the absolutely best-thing the world has to give: that we are all born dangerous topic out of sight until it can be reintroduced with safety in an for love-man and woman alike : that altered shape, is a piece of tactics to lack this consummate and supreme among the true drawing-room queens. blessing is to lose the best part of life. The drawing-room is, indeed, an Since she desires above all things to artificial place; it is so by our choice be wooed, and is forbidden to woo on her own account, she conceals her own and for our sins; the subjection of women, the ideal imposed upon them thoughts, yet, from her own experifrom the cradle and worn, like a hairence in hiding, she is quick at reading shirt, with so much constancy; their the thoughts of others. She is satismotherly, superior tenderness to man's fied with nothing less than what she vanity and self-importance, their herself gives, which is all herself. Her managing arts-the arts of a civilized reserve leads her, in the lower natures, slave among good-natured barbarians to deceit and falsehood. Her devotion, -all are painful ingredients, and all which is part of her nature, leads her help to falsify relat ons. It is not till -also in the lower natures -to suspiwe get clear of that amusing, artificial cion and jealousy. She is always in scene that genuine relations are the house, and therefore her mind is founded, or ideas honesty compared. apt to run in narrow grooves. The In the garden, on the road or the hillprodigality and wastefulness of men side, or tete a-tete and apart from inare things beyond her understanding terruptions, occasions arise when we or patience. She is unversed in affairs, may learn much from any single and therefore comprehends nothing of woman; and nowhere more of compromise. She is generally ill-eduthan in married ilfe. Marriage is one cated, and therefore is inca, able of forming a judgment; hence she is long conversation, checkered by disutes. The disputes are simply valuetrine; as, for instance, in matters ec- less; they but ingrain the difference carried away by every wind of docclesiastical, knowing nothing of the the heroic heart of woman prompts her at once to nail her colors to the Early Church or its history, she be mast, But in the intervals, almost lieves the poor little Ritualist curate, unconsciously, with no desire to shine. who knows, indeed, no more than herself; or in Art, where, for want of a the whole material of life is turned standard, she is led astray by every over and over, ideas are struck out and shared, the two persons more and fad and fashion of the day, and wormore adapt their notions one to suit ships sad faced flatnesses with rapture; the other, and in the process of time, or in dress, where, her taste being uncultivated, she puts on whatever is without sound of trumpet, they conmost hideous and unbecoming, provid- duct each other into new worlds of

Weather Wisdom.

thought.

Some time ago a New Jersey man of science gave the New York Farmers' Club the following weather facts an i probabilities :

1. When the temperature falls suddenly, their is a storm forming south of you.

2. When the temperature rises suddenly, their is a storm forming north of you

8. The wind always blows from a region of fair weather towards a region where a storm is forming.

4. Cirrus clouds always move from At the last meeting of the British a region where a storm is in progress Chemical Society an interesting paper | towards a region of fair weather.

5. Cumulous clouds always move from a region of fair weather toward a region where a storm is forming.

6. When cirrus clouds are moving