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A California court has decided that a deed to real estate from a husband to a wife, where "love and affection" are named as the consideration, is void if the parties do not live in harmony, there be ing no valuable love and affection in that case, and the statute requiring a valuable consideration.

The advantages of advertising are well proved by a letter on file at the New York Postoffice, in which the owners of Like-this dame ripe and warm in her India high as if in proud disdain. a certain medicine offered to pay the Government \$10,000 for two months' use o a canceling which should send out every letter from the office during that time with the name of the patent medicing stamped upon it.

The Government of Japan has invited several seientific bodies to appoint a joint committee to examine and report upor the type of buildings best calculated t resist shocks of earthq ake. This is in view of the fact that whereas Japanese houses were formerly constructed of wood, masonry is now coming largely But an hour, for eight leagues must be covinto use, especially in the construction of public buildings.

Thieves are absolutely growing senti mental. A Western burglar refused to carry off plunder from a house after he discovered that its owner was a mason. A Georgia thief grew conscience stricket and returned a large sum of money. And

now, to cap the climax, comes the case of a New York pickpocket, whose tender heart would not allow him to keep stolen watch which contained an inscription from a father to his daughter, and who refurned at through Inspector

Statistics show that blindness is in creasing very rapidly in the United the population increased thirty per cent, and blindness 140. It costs \$25,000,000 a year to sustain an army of over 50,000 and wages that would have been earned. The chief cause of the rapid spread of this infliction is said to be contagion, assisted by immigration, which brings many infectious diseases of the eye into the country.

Twelve Mormon families have already settled at Alberta, in the Dominion of one who was in every way her superior, in a grieved surprise. Medicine Hat. The Toronto Globe has heard that the Mormon rulers have been in correspondence with the Canadian Government on the subject of colonizing in Canada, and that the answers they received were not such as to prevent their endeavoring to effect their purpose. We don't wish them any harm, says the New York Tribune, but all the same we should rejoice to get rid of the Mormons.

The preservation of forests is a favorte theme in this country just now. As the Richmond State well says: "Hardly ing on their gloves, and practicing tena week passes that we do not read of tering the fair one's presence, a young long and well.' large tracts of land at the South having man, of very different appearance from been bought simply for the timber that the rest, came quietly up and joined is on them. It is only a question of a them. ew years when there must be a timber famine in certain sections of the South. If the waste places and worn-out lands are planted in trees the day will come when the tree crop will be a most valuable one. A few days in each year set apart by Southern land owners for arboriculure would prove time well expended.

The "champion" hangman in the United States is George B. Malidon, of Fort Smith, Ark., on the border of the Indian Territory. He has been acting as n executioner for the United States Marshal there since 1873. The United States Court in the Territory is scarcely ore than a criminal court, having jurisletton of all crimes committed in that egion. This man has, in his official apacity, "worked off" fifty-two murerers, hanging forty-two on the same allows. This celebrated executioner is fty-two years of age, a Bavarian by irth, but an American by residence for e greater portion of his life. He is id to be a jolly good fellow.

rom the commandant's quarterson West chester Height The blue hills of Ramapo lie in full sight; On their slope gleam the gables that shield

But the redcoats are wary—the Hudson's be Through the camp runs a jest: "There's no moon, 'twill be dark-

Tis odds little Aaron will go on a spark"-And the toast of the troopers is: "Pickets, lie And good luck to the Colonel and Widow

Eight miles to the river he gallops his steed.

Lays him bound in the barge, bids his escort make spee 1, Loose their swords, sit athwart, through the

fleet reach you shore; Not a word! not a plash of the thick muffled

Once across, once again in the seat, and away-Five leagues are soon over when love has the And "Old Put" and his rider a bridle-path

To the Hermitage Manor of Madame Prevost. Lightly done! but he halts in the grove's

deepest glade, Ties his horse to a birch, trims his cue, slings his blade, Wipes the dust and the dew from his smooth ise toreturn rejected manuscripts. Address "THE HOME,"

handsome face With the kerchief she broidered and bordered

Then slips through the box-rows an i taps at Sees the glint of a wax-light, a hand white and small,

And the door is unbarred by herself all Half in smiles, half in tears-Theodosia Pre-

Alack, for the soldier that's buried and gone! What's a volley above him, a wreath on his

Compared with sweet life and a wife for one's view fichu?

She chides her bold lover, yet holds him For the daring that brings him a night-rider

But a Yankee's the winner of Theo Prevost, | rest!" Where's the widow or maid with a mouth to

When Burr comes a wooing, that long would Lights and wine on the beaufet, the shutters

all fast, And "Old Put" stamps in vain till an hour has flown past-

ered ere day; Laughs Aaron: "Let Washington frown as When he hears of me next in a raid on

He'll forgive this night's tryst with the Widow Prevost!"

-E. C. Stedman, in Harper's

# THE GRACE OF LOVE

BY GRACE DENIO LITCHFIELD.

A great while ago, there once lived a very beautiful and very rich little Princess. So beautiful and so rich she was came flocking in shoals to her palace, protracted and agonizing kneeling at her right."

enjoy this sort of thing; for whereas other young ladies could spend their time in making delightful stippers and swered he, and smiled still. knitting everlasting mittens (which are said the Princess, and looked at him by the ropes where he struck the rigging. wish she might only have been born mar- a low, gurgling laugh. cess, and had declared that she never as you claim superiority.' would marry until she had found Canada, and others will soon settle at as was, of course, all extremely right and proper; only, though all kinds of behind. "No! No! No! To the death none of them ever proved superior enough thousand times no!" to succeed in winning the little Frincess for his bride. It really was pitiable to see before her; and though he spoke so low. so many fine fellows turned off daily; but the Princess was become so accustomed to it that she grew quite callous-hearted of the thousands rejected, seven or eight sit upon a throne; and youshot themselves, and five or six felt bad, and three or four cut their wisdom teeth, and one or two stayed single, a woman's heart.' all for her sweet sake, she never shed a

But one day, as a hundred or so stood in the outer court of the palace, squeezder glances and sighs peparatory to en- for loving is wealth, and I have loved

"Well, fellow," said the others, "what "Yes," answered he; "for I have errand brings you here?"

come," answered he, tranquilly. "Save "But I am beautiful," she said, with a that I shall succeed where you will fail. I blush that spread over her face like the

plainly dressed and of unimposing as- formity. It is I therefore who am beautipect. You! You pretend to be her ful, for you so fill my heart that wherever superior? You indeed?" "I am," he replied, unmoved. I love her, and love ennobles."

Whereat the other laughed contempt-"Just hear the fool!" cried one. "This graceless beggar dares to love!" "Put him out!" screamed another. "The cut of his mantle is antique, and and weak," he said softly.

cast smiled composedly. "Fortunes change," he said. "You who call me valet shall yet see me carry off the Prin-

royal highness would now deign to receive offers; and that going in suiters would please take the right hand door, and coming out the left hand door, that hus collisions of a painful and disturbing nature might be avoided, and that,

furthermore, no suicides were allowed in the royal presence. An immediate rush ensued toward the entrance, which me to love again."
opened directly into the great hall where And then Love bent over her, and artistically in the background.

"Peautiful" is no fit word wherewith to describe this Princess. Had Webster or and perfect proportion of feature, form Independent. and soul which went to make up this rare and wonderful maiden.

And now, one after another, with different degrees of assurance, ecstasy, sentiment and pride, the crowd of suitors made their efforts, extolling their several excellencies and advantages over each other and everybody else, and modestly bringing into view those points wherein they bid defiance to the human race at large and aspired to be divinities. But to-day, as yesterday, none was found superior to the Princess. One after another was duly admitted and dismissed with a consolatory cigar, and the promise that his name should not he handed in to Mrs. Grundy, who, pen in hand, sat in the reporter's chair; and still the little Princess waited sm ling and peerless, upon her throne, in royal but wearying single-blessedness. Yet all this while the strange young man, who had come in with the rest, said never a word to press his suit, and while the others were praying and groaning and making no end of a to-do, he alone stood upright and silent, and held his head straight and

The little Princess was only a woman at last.

"Pray, why do you come here, you, she said, pointing her tiny ivory finger at British gallants by day through her doors him, with an inimitable mixture of grace and scorn, "if n t to woo me with the

"I come to wed, lady, not to woo," he answered gravely, and moved forward with unbending head.

"To wed?" echoed the Princess, with a laugh that rang torth so deliciously sweet, that to hear it was to think only of the ripple of silver waves against shores of the purest crystal. "And pray, friend, is that your wedding garb?"

"She whom I love will look to the heart rather than to the raiment," answered he, as unabashed and gravely as before; and the Princess felt rebuked, and bit her sweet lips.

"Yet you bring no gift in your hands," she said. "How dare you ask aught of He looked at her and smiled, and

saw that his smile was sweet. bring you my heart. Give me therefore "Yet you do not kneel in the asking,"

tall and noble standing upright alone, ors rushed to him, expecting to find nothat suitors from all parts of the world amid the sea of bowed heads around-"I thing but his mangled remains, but in-

"How dare you!" cried the Princess,

"How dare you?"

"Am I vain, then?" asked the Princess,

"No!" thundered the crowd of suitors paragons came to woo, somehow or other with him who affirms it! No! No! A

"Yes," said the young man who stood she heard him above all the rest, and hung her lovely head. "At least," she said, "how can you vie

on the subject; and when she heard that with me in birth? I am a princess and "Your throne is senseless marble and cold, dead stone," said he, "and mine is

"You are poor," said she, "and I am

"Nay, it is you who are poor," he replied. "since earth's sorest poverty is the having only self to love; and I am rich,

"But I am wise and learned," said she. "I have studied much and profoundly. Can you know more than I?"

learned that I am ignorant, and earth's "The same as that on which you highest wisdom can teach no more." come to wed the Princess."

"You!" they exclaimed in chorus, "A beauty that sees but self is blind."
looking at him with scorn, for he was he answered, "and blindness is a de-

stood in her wonderful eyes.

again, and in his smile were only pity, to drink fresh water. Observations on and tenderness, and love. "Yet by your this bird by Professor A. Hyatt showed own showing, you are selfish, and vain, how slowly and timidly it acquired the

doors were thrown open, and the court we dream angels have, and his name, GERMAN STUDENTS DUELS, herald aunounced in a loud voice that her "Love," stood like a jeweled crown "Love," stood like a jeweled crown above his forehead. And the Princess hid her face in her hands and sobbed for very shame.

"I have found Love at last," she said "It is he for whom I have waited so long, and searched so far and wide. Only Love dared claim me. Only Love knew how to win me. Only Love could teach

the Princess sat upon her throne, with folded her in his close, strong arms, and thousands of cushions lying before her flew away with her right into the far-off, over the floor, that suitors might not catch cold from kneeling too long upon the marble pavement, while huge hogs. And the suitors stayed behind we have heads, filled with highly-colored and mittens and their cigars, and their prom-various-sized mittens, were piled up ises that none should ever know their names, and were sulky, and pretended to outsiders that "they never could tell what it was so immensely superior that the Prin-Worcester or any other dictionarian cess saw in that fellow!" On tuckily seen her, he would certainly have in- the world's echoes cannot reach so far as vented some word on the spot more ca- up to the Seventh Heaven, and the little pable of expressing the charm and grace Princess never heard what they said .-

#### Human Remains as Medicine.

corners. Thus it is only a few years of time. since the skull of a suicide was used in Ca thuess as a drinking-cup for the cure of a case in which the body of such a one from the wrist to the shoulder, strips of was disinterred in order to obtain her silk were wound, until the arm assumed

skull for the purpose. various ingredients were rejected, but centipedes, vipers, and lizzarus were re-

an o nument for the luring of fish, consisting among other horrible ingredients, of man's fat, cat's fat, heron's fat, asafætida, finely powdered mummy, added that man's fat could be obtained from the London chirurgeons concerned in anatomy. - Popular Science Monthly.

### A Sailor's Wonderful Escape.

Captain Walter Thompson, of the pilot boat Mary Odell, brought to Savannah recently the news of a remarkable escape of a sailor from a horrible death. The Norwegian bark Telemach was lying at Venus Point waiting the arrival of Captain Thompson to pilot her to sea. A sailor named Tobias Turklecen, a Nor-"Lady, I claim but gift for gift. I wegian, was sent aloft, and while he was on the maintopgallant yard he lost his hold and fell. During his rapid flight to the deck he struck the rigging several she said. "How may I listen to such a times, but at last fell a distance of 30 feet clear, touching nothing until he "Lady," he answered-and he looked struck the deck. The Captain and saildo not kneel, because I come neither to stead they were surprised to see him arise wearing out pantaloons by the million in beg nor to pray, but to demand my and stand up. He was as pale as a dead man, but no bones were broken. Turklecen was too badly scared to speak for Notwithstanding the glory of it, how- frightened at language so strangely un- a while, but after a moment he said he States. Between the years 1870 and 1880 ever, the little Princess did not much softened to meet her delicate royal ears. did not feel hurt anywhere. He had not lost a drop of blood, and he did not an- seem to be suffering from any internal injuries. He was stripped and carefully comfortables for their friends, this poor | "I have sworn that I will wed none examined, and the only marks upon him blind people on the lowest basis of cost little thing had to employ all hers in save him who is in all my superior," were a few red spots that had been made very awkward, disagreeable things to curiously. "Do you call yourself my The Captain wanted to send the man make, besides being never pleasantly ac- superior? Are you so vain?" And she back to Savannah, but he protested cepted), so that many a time did she drew up her exquisite head, and laughed against being left there, and finally he was permitted to continue on the voyage ried, and thus have been spared this con- "No," he answered! "For love is to Buenos Ayres as an able bodied seatinual worry and vexation of soul. For humble; yet as humility is superior to man. Turklecen is a very large man, she was a proud, fastidious little Prin- vanity, you are inferior to me in so far weighing in the neighborhood of 175 pounds. He fell 90 feet.

Land of Darkness. New Guinea probably the second island in size in the world, is less known to civilized man than any other region of equal size. Until recently even the principal features of the coast had not been actually determined, and the interior still offers an extensive field for exploration. During the present year an ex-pedition under Mr. Theodore Bevan has successfully sought a water route to the inland mountains, discovering two magnificent rivers, with numerous tributaries. The main streams were named the Douglas and the Jubilee, and were navigated for 130 and 110 miles. The course led into a country of superb mountain scenery, through fertile lands in which bananas, tobacco, bread fruit and sugar cane were found to be indigenous. The island proved to be practically uninhabited except within a few miles of the coast. Seven tribes of natives were encountered near the Gulf of Papua, the largest numbering 400 to 500 men. The crimate was not unhealthy, the tem perature varying from seventy-two to eighty six degrees during the day.—Ar-

## Habits of the Gull.

Mr. William Brewster notes some interesting features in the habits of a her ful, for you so fill my heart that wherever I am, you are present."

Young Kittiwake gull of the St, Lawrence. He brought home a young one, its mate having died of thirst, the other little Princess as a final plea. And tears one surviving through the accidental dis-ctood in her wonderful eyes. covery that the bird drank only salt-wa-The young man came nearer and smiled | ter! Both the birds obstinately refused "The cut of his mantle is antique, and and weak, he said to he has no buckles on his shoes, nor powder to his hair. Eah! It is scandalons ulously, yet smiling up at him as he spoke; "are you so much better than I?"

"Let him stay," said a third with a "Yes," he said. "for I am Love himshrug. "It is as well to have a valet at self, and what is there upon earth that is through the apple-trees, and, finally, one's back."

The man at whom these sneers were than Love?"

"And you?" asked the Princess, tremthe the air, and, to the surprise of Professor Hyatt, flew with great rapidity and precision, circling about the house and through the apple-trees, and, finally, flew near him several times in the greatest agitation till he caught the bird, which was completely exhausted. For a art of swimming and flying. The bird And the little Princess, looking at which was completely exhausted. For a him, suddenly saw a great glory flash out long time the bird went through this in his face, and his quaint garb fell off, managuvre, showing that while it knew cess to-night before your very eyes." and he stood before her clad in robes of how to fly it could not alight, though it A murmur of derision ran through the scarlet and gold, and a kingly scepter finally acquired this faculty.—Popular crowd. But at that moment the palace as in his hand, and he had wings such as Science Monthly.

SAVAGE FIGHTING AMONG YOUNG MEN OF EDUCATION.

Terrible Struggle for the Mastery Between Two Expert Swords-

men Vividly Described. A young German whose face is seamed with scars and who participated in is sometimes used a means of suicide. It twenty-seven duels while a student in gives sensations like those of morphia, Germany, said to a St. Louis correspondent of the Ch cago Herald :

Germin 'mensur,' or dueling meeting. I tured on a large scale, near Magdeburg, may as well describe what occurred the Prussia. Having 300 times the sweetfirst time I was an active participant. ening power of cane sugar, this remarka-On Saturday afternoon, in the autumn of | ble product is ad apted to many uses. It 1885, in company with a number of my is expected to be especially valuable in corps brothers, I went to a small village medicine on account of its absolute in the neighborhood of Leipzig for the harmlessness.

purpose of fighting my first duel. On In addition to supplying crops with the scene of combat, I found the large manurial value. At Rothamstead, the corps of the University. There were to rainfall of a little less than 32 inches, be a number of duels during the day, each acre of lan I receives every year in In truth, to this day we find among and as I entered the first combatants the rain water over 14 pounds of pure ourselves some survivals of the old super- were being prepared for the fray. This chlorine, and between two and three st tions still lingering in out-of-the-way is an operation that consumes a good deal pounds of ammonia.

'An attendant first slipped over the right arm of the duelist a silk sleeve, of epilepsy. Dr. Arthur Mitchell knows thickly wadded with cotton. Over this, the proportions of a robust leg. A heavy It was, however, accounted a more fencing glove was next assumed, a thick sure specific for epilepsy to reduce part leathern pad fastened over the heart, and of the skull to powder and swallow it, a similar one beneath the armpit. A silk Even the moss which grew on such skulls cravat, stiffened with the blood that had was deemed a dertain cure for various flowed from the wounds of previous comdiseases. Nor was this simply a popular batants, was then would around the superstition. In the official Pharma-neck, and the eyes were protected by a cope is of the College of Physicians of pair of heavy goggles. The pauck-London, A. D. 1678, the skull of a man hosen, or ighting breeches, were next who has died a violent death, and the donned, these being made of leather, horn of a unicorn, appear as highly ap- heavily wadded extending from the chest proved medicines. Again, in 1724, the to the knee, and black with the clotted same pharmacopeia mentions unicorn's blood of hund els of fights. The swords, horn, human fat, and human skulls, or 'schlaegers,' were then handed to the toads, vipers, and worms, among the antigonists, heavy blades, about three paratus, and the temperature of the hold really valuable medical stores The feet in length, with blunt point, and for is kept so low that fresh meat and propharmacopeia was revised in 1742, and some eighteen inches long each edge as visions can be transported for the longest keen as a razor. The bandaged arm and voyages without injury the heavy swords were supported by described.

center of the room, each with his second runs above every valley as uniform as the camphor, oil of lavender, etc.; and it was at his left side. The seconds were armed sea level. It is probable that in fair with basket-hilted swords, with which weather the atmosphere always lies in they struck up the blades of their prin- regular strata in this way, and that it is cipa's upon the cry of 'Halt!' The the displacement and mixing up of these students crowded around in great ex- by some unknown cause that produces citement, as the antagonists were both storms. famous swordsmen, whose comparative skill had long been a theme of warm electricity on street railways is still some discussion throughout the university. thing of an open question, but it is not Klarus, Senior, or President, of the likely to remain so long. Much that has Westphallians, was reputed to be the been claimed in this direction, says an best swordsman in Leipzig, and had been | eminent electrical authority, has hardly victorious in a score of eucounters. He been based on practical fact. Professor was a tall, graceful fellow, noted for the Reckenzaun says that in the present great rapidity of his blows, and his condition of the storage battery system wonderful quickness of eye, while not more than forty per cent. of the Heinemann, Senior of Saxons, was less power collected from the steam engine known in Leipzig, but had come from and applied to the dynamo can be recov-Halle with a great reputation, and had ered in work. But this, he says, makes been considered almost invincible in that the storage system cheaper than horse fighting university. Heinemann was traction. Professor Reckenzaun, like some four in hes shorter than Klarus, many others, is a believer in the future but of immense breadth of chest and of the so-called storage battery. It is strength of limb, and was known to yet in the state of experimentation, and possess a wrist of a most unparalleled there are those who believe that the strength and suppleness. The encounter present compares with that of the future

> to pre-eminence among the Leipzig years later. The antagonists faced each other, the umpire gave the word, and in a second the keen blades were flashing, through the air, falling heavily on the bandaged arms that protected the head, clanging against the iron guards of the swords, or meeting in midair with a loud clash. The blows came like lightning, but so quick was the parry on each side that for several minutes neither was touched. At length the Westphalian's second cried 'Halt!' the blades were stuck up, and the arms were caught and supported by the attendants. A stream of blood was seen trickling through the Saxon's hair, which gradually spread over his face and dyed his shirt a bright crimson. Klarus, by one of his famous strokes in turn, had reached completely over his opponent's guard, and cut a gash some two inches long in his scalp. The doctor glanced at it, pronounced it not serious, the umpire gave the word, and again the fight went on. As the combatants became heated they became more eager to strike and less careful to guard, and soon the faces of both were masked by the flowing blood, which clotted about their neckcloths and stiffened on their shirts. Both had many wounds, but the quickness of the Westphalian had proved too much for she Saxon, who was bleeding in a dozen places and would soon be obliged to give up the contest, unless by some great eflost. His pride was aroused to the highest pitch, his eyes fairly blazed he nerved himself for a great effort.

at the top of his opponent's head. Italian, French and English, There Klarus raised his blade to ward it, when seems no fixed hour for bithing, and in an instant the direction of the blow the afternoon as in the morning. But at was changed by a dexterous turn of the wrist, and, instead of striking in tierce, the Saxon's blade, in quartre, came full upon the unprotected cheek of his op-ponent, laying it open from the temple to the chin, and fairly rattling against his teeth, two of which were struck out by the force of the blow. The swords were at once struck up, Klarus led off for surgery, and Heinemann declared the victor, after the fiercest fight that had taken place for years. The victory was a each spindle on one side of the crosscostly one, as the victor was bleeding from piece and five on the other. The no less than seventeen cuts, the sears of only thing in use in thristendom re-which he will carry to his grave. But he sembling this apparatus is the case rack which he will carry to his grave. But he regarded them with indifference, as he now stood for in the best swordsman in Leipzig, and he fame of the encounter, the four rules of arithmetic that you may and the de terous stroke by which the give him. Upon this he will add long victory had been won, spread through the corps of all German universities and made Heinemann famous.

"Seven or eight duels were fought on the same day, in one of which I figured and got this scar on my cheek."

### SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Applying certain measurements to a scarcely visible film of silver, Herr Wiener arrives at the conclusion that no less than 125,000,000 molecules of silver must be laid in line to tmeasure an inch.

In a collection of poisonous fishes now on exhibition at Havre is a very peculiar Tetrodon from the Japan Sea, which then death.

Though discovered in 1879, saccha-"In order to give you an idea of a rine is just beginning to be manufac-

entering the tavern that was chosen as necessary moisture, rain has a distinct room filled with a throng of some 200 well-known farm of Sir John B. Lawer, students, reprepresenting the various it has been shown that, with an annual

Au English inventor proposes to improve, by condensation and hardening, the barrels of small arms, tubes and the like in their finished state; this to be accomplished by subjecting them to a pressure of 500 or more tons while they are immersed in water in a strong vessel, the operation being performed by hydraulic pressure caused by a heavy hammer fallng on a piston which closes said vessel.

Artificial refrigeration is proving of great economic value. Besides its application to the manufacture of ice in warm countries, the principle is well adapted to the cooling of air, and rooms and fitted up with coils of pipe by which any desired temperature can be continuously kept up, either just above the freezing point or many degrees below it. Ccean steamers are now supplied with this ap-

The equilibrium of the air is frequently friends, as to sustain the weight would such that the under surface of the clouds Nor were these strange compounds fatigue the duelists, who in a few mo- is like a ceiling. It is a fair weather prepared for human subjects only. In ments would need all their strength for sign, whether upon the sea or upon the the "Angler's Nade Mecum," published attack and defence. The point of attack land. One may frequently see it in a in 1681, anglers are recommended to use is the head and face, all other parts of the mountainous district, when the fogbody being protected by the armor I have clouds settle down, and blot out all the tops of the mountains without one fleck 'The opponents advanced to the of vapor going below a given line which

The economy of superseding horses by had been looked forward to with great scarcely more favorably than did Watt's interest, as decisive of who was entitled kettle with the steam-engine of fifty

Bathing in the Adriatic. Venice is fast becoming the most popular bathing resort in all Italy, says a Venice letter to the New York Sun. There is no finer bathing than the Adriatic affords at the Lido Island. The water is very salt and deliciously warm, and the Italian's bath is a full hour in the waves. It is eight minutes by steamer over to the Lido. The boats run every twenty minutes. A round trip, with bath, costs 80 cents. This is, all told. the boat trip over and return, the horse tramway across the island and back, use of bath house-private, of course-and a good bathing suit from head to foot, The bathing costumes are of thick linen, in colors, checks, and stripes, and al-

ways fresh and clean. I have never seen at any other bathing resort such precautions taken for the safety of bathers. Beside the boats, squares are bounded by ropes all about, and men attendants are constantly in the water to look after inexperienced bath-

same time, in the afternoon, there will sea bathing and an hour of good music. The Lido is one place in Italy where no through the heavy spectacles, and I could fees are allowed. The penalty is dis-"He rose on his toes and simed a blow bath-room are printed regulations in able purchase if the United States Gov all times a rope forms the dividing line between the men and women.

> The most curious thing in a laundry is the calculating hox. It is about nine inches long and about six wide, with a

The Chinaman's Calculating Box.

crosspiece running lengthwise of the box. On each side are thirteen spindles, on which are wooden buttons, two on in a faro bank. Upon this 'figure box,' as John calls it, he will do any sum in columns of figures as rapidly as the num-bers can be given. More than one smart clerk has tried his skill with the (h naman's box only to find him elf beater the same day, in one of which I figured and got this scar on my cheek."

A recent estimate places the peanst doubtful which the hoc is operated, but it is doubtful which the hoc is operated, but it is doubtful which are of them are contarvestin Virginia at 1,600,000 bushele.

### TELL ME ONCE AGAIN.

Tell me once again
With tender, loving voice. That cheers like sunshine after rain And makes my soul rejoice,

Tell me once again When changing years have flown That in your heart a love will reign

Which I may call my own.

Tell me once again.

Tell me once again When time's relentless frown

Has chilled the current of my life And changed my locks of brown

That yet within thins eyes My own may fondly gaze And see that still within them shi

The light of other days; Tell me, oh! tell me once again

Tell me once again When on my dying couch

You will be there to soothe my pair With love's caressing touch, And kneeling by me then Will breathe a fervent prayer

That He who watches over men Will take me to His care; Tell me, oh! tell me once again. Tell me once again

If death's unyielding grasp Should gather me into his fold

And to his bosom clasp, That you will on my tomb A loving tribute lay

And memory's urn implant thereof To mark my dying day;

Tell me, oh! tell me once again. -Cincinnati Enquirer

## HUMOR OF THE DAY.

kidnapper-paregoric. A stable government should be one that is ruled by horse sense.—Lowell

Courier. "I think I'll give this country the shake," remarked the malaria, as it prepard for business.

Cardinal Newman says: "A gentleman is one who never inflicts pain." That settles it, then! The watermelon is no gentleman. - Statesman. "What is more lovely than a peaceful

grandmother?" asks an exchange. Her granddaughter. If this is not the right answer, we give it up .- Omaha World.

He could talk of art and artists
In a manner quite intense;
He could draw a perfect lily,
But he couldn't paint a fence.

— Washington Critic. Miss Blinks-'Why do you marry Tom Bloodgood? He is well off in years." Miss Jinks- "Yes, but he is also well off in money."-Burlington Free

"What do you sell that ribbon for!" asked a young lady in a drygoods store. Eight dollars a week-oh, beg pardon -50 cents a yard, miss .- Washington

A New York brewer is said to give away to his workmen forty kegs of beer a day. He must be busy. At least this looks like an evidence that he has his hands "full." + Statesman. He was eulogizing women, "What

there in the wide world," said he, "so pure and noble and lovable as woman. And just then a voice in the audience replied: "Two women." + Paragrapher. A Chicago hopeful who was versed in

the mysteries of the drama, being asked to call his papa to tea, went within hear-ing of the loved, but lingering sire, and exclaimed: "What ho! base craven, come hither to thy vesperian hash."-Duluth Paragrapher.

It is seriously proposed to provide each night policeman in England with a large dog. It has been a matter of surprise to us that this has not been done before. It is difficult to comprehend how an officer can dog the steps of a criminal when he has no dog. The dog supplies a long-felt want .- Texas Siftings.

## Tortugas Island,

Commander Ullmann, a retired officer eling in this country, is the owner of the Tortugas Island, about which the Haytian and British Governments had quite a controversy some time ago. Tortugas Island is considered valuable for a naval station, as it has the best advantages for the large ships of war and several natural harbors. Great Britain, it was said, wanted the island for this purpose, and the United States were also interested in it for this reason. The British Government threatened to seize the island on account of a claim of \$1,000,000, but this was settled by the payment of \$160,000. The Haytian Government owned the island, and was in need of funds. When After the bath one may sit on the they were pressed for the claim they terrace, so called here—a piazza over the water, giving a lovely view of the Adriatic and its colored sail boats. At the was purchased by Commander Ullmann. He regards his purchase as a valuable one be a fine concert in the big hall of the as it commands an easy mode of travel cafe at the other side. For the franc and | to the Panama Canal. | The new owner for the could regain the ground he had sea bathing and an hour of good music. States to assume the dominion of the island. He has offered the island to this through the heavy spectacles, and I could see the muscles of his legs contract as he nerved himself for a great effort.

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## Advertise Well.

Advertise well! 'tis the secret of glory, stick to this principle fast as a leech; Think of the names that are famous in story; advertise well is the lesson they teach. How have men compassed so wide a connection, made the world swallow their nostrums at will!

'Tis that by constant and serious reflection, advertise well is the principle still.

Advertise well! you will never repent it; nothing more wise can a business man do.

Stick to this motto, and never forgot it; advertise well—it will pull you safe through Advertise well; do not think what 'twill cos you; publisher's bills are but friends is disguise.